The Times-News

77th year, No. 315 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 11, 1982 25¢

Vietnam dominates this day of reflection

Families have only memories

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perry DeFord's home is crowded with memories.

Most of them are pleasant. The upright piano in his small living room is almost hidden under a layer of photographs of smiling children and grandchildren. They're frozen in happy moments: Easter, Christmas and family gatherings.

But another memory that clutters the little house in Hansen is heartbreaking.

On the wall opposite the piano hangs a 1966 picture of his son, Elmo Lee DeFord. The hand-tinted photograph, in its ornate, gilded frame, is a scar on DeFord's heart.

In the photograph, Pfc. Elmo DeFord is in battle fatigues, sitting in a wicker chair. He has the face and body of a half-grown youth but a weary posture and a wan smile beyond his 19 years.

The photograph was taken in Vietnam, 10 days before Elmo died of multiple shrapnel wounds to his gangly body.

A dozen years later, instead of a 34-year-old son, his father has only a shoebox-of-ragged-airmail-letters, a high-school class ring, a billfold stained with blood and red clay, and his son's "dog" tags.

The metal identification tags tell Elmo's vital statistics and blood type; they also contain clues from the shrapnel that killed him.

According to the dusty documents his father cherishes, Pfc. Elmo DeFord was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for defending a few yards of Vietnam on April 22, 1966.

Elmo, who was a tuba player with the Army band in Pleiku, found himself on guard duty early that spring morning. At 2 a.m., Viet Cong soldiers tried to overrun his position to destroy Army communications equipment.

Elmo fought until his gun jammed. The Viet Cong lobbed hand grenades at him. When his comrades closed the gap in the perimeter, they found Elmo badly wounded. Four dead Viet Cong lay before his position. Army communications had not been interrupted.

Elmo's last letter home was on Red Cross stationery. Dying of his wounds and malaria, he wrote his family that he would be all right.

He died a few days later in a hospital in a coastal city that his father cannot even pronounce: Qui Nhon.

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Times-News photo/MARK A. SCHAEFER

Honoring their own

The families of four Twin Falls area men who were killed in Vietnam gathered this week at the monument to that war in Twin Falls City Park. They are: (left) Larry and Lucille Chatterton, the father and mother of David Roger Chatterton; Loyd and Teri Dodson, the brother and daughter of Jack L. "Butch" Dodson; Myrtle and Perry DeFord and Doris Corak, the parents and sister of Elmo Lee DeFord; and Ella Aslett, the mother of James Herbert Aslett.

Memorial embodies a conflict

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital is a sophisticated city — complex, imperfect, contradictory. It is full of powerful men and women, problem-solvers and problem-makers, briskly busy with many concerns, often aloof, sometimes cynical.

But occasionally something comes along that penetrates to the capital city's heart. It illuminates those imperfections and contradictions — the city's and the nation's.

It happened in August 1963, when 200,000 peaceful demonstrators, mostly black, came here to demand equal rights and marched to the Lincoln Memorial where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered a speech that stirred the conscience of America.

Something of this sort may be happening again as a quarter of a million people gather to render a four-day tribute to the 2.2 million men and women who served in the Vietnam War, the 270,000 who were wounded in that conflict — and especially the 57,939 who died.

The names of those killed are engraved on 140 polished black granite panels that form the Vietnam War Memorial — a 500-foot-long, V-shaped wall built into a gentle slope. The monument's design has provoked sharp controversy — echoes of arguments over the war that divided and embittered the nation. All the pent-up anger and frustration over glory denied, all the conflicting attitudes about the war that make up the nation's collective memory, are mixed up in this.

Those offended by the style of the memorial call it "nihilistic," "a political statement of shame and dishonor," "a black trench" — and their case grows stronger when the sun goes down.

In the darkness of night, the tapering black wall meets the black sky and shadows shroud the names of the dead. There are no lights at the Vietnam War Memorial, which stands on the grassy mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument — both of which, at night, are bathed in white light like all the other great monuments of the city. No lights are planned for the Vietnam memorial.

But dawn erases the shadows. The names reappear on the mirrored surface of the wall, which reflects the faces of visitors — a subtle,

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Veterans Day underlined by contrast

By United Press International

Local plans — C1
An editorial — A4

Veterans Day, 1982, will be a study in contrasts Thursday, from parades honoring the fallen at Belleau Wood and Da Nang to rallies condemning nuclear warfare and the arms race.

The former Armistice Day is not a holiday at all for most adult Americans. It is essentially a day off for government employees, with most kids out of school and the rest of the grownups working.

Post offices and most banks are closed and the stock market is open.

But in cities and towns across the country, American Legion and Vet. erans of Foreign Wars' bands will step-out-to-a-strong-beat, flags snapping in the November wind. Prayer vigils and speeches were planned around reunions and dances where old comrades get together and remember when.

The day was pledged to remembering the veterans of Vietnam with four days of ceremonies in Washington leading to the dedication Saturday of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a black granite monument built on the Mall with $7 million in private contributions raised by the Memorial Fund.

The veterans were saluting their war dead Wednesday by reading the names of the 57,939 Americans killed and missing in Vietnam. The list will take about 56 hours to read.

President and Mrs. Reagan are honorary chairman and chairwoman of the salute, but aides said they did not intend to publicly participate.

Elsewhere, foes of nuclear arms planned to gather on dozens of college campuses around the country.

The Veterans' Day rallies were sponsored by such organizations as "Ground Zero," the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, and the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

On of the rallies was set for Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where Bishop Peter Rosazza of the archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., was to speak. Bishop Rosazza is a key figure in an effort to persuade Roman Catholic bishops to adopt a sweeping statement opposing nuclear arms.

Reagan splits hairs to back jobs plan

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When is a gasoline tax not a tax? When it's a "user fee," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

And when is fixing highways, streets and bridges not a public works program? When it's a "construction program on work that needs doing," Speakes added.

With just such hair-splitting, the Reagan administration appeared Wednesday to be headed toward approval of a new public works program to create as many as 320,000 new jobs.

But the White House is taking great pains to avoid the perception that President Reagan, if he approves the program, would be reversing his longstanding opposition to providing jobs through federal spending.

Against the background of the Republican defeat in the Nov. 2 elections and increasing unemployment, a number of Republicans have joined congressional Democrats in calling for public works programs to put men and women to work. The Democrats are preparing to propose such a program, perhaps as early as the special session of Congress that begins Nov. 29.

As a result, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, at a Wednesday White House meeting of the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, renewed a proposal he had made last year for a public works program, which the president had rejected.

Lewis suggested a 5-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline to be earmarked for repairs to highways, bridges, streets and mass transit. He estimated that the tax would raise $5.5 billion a year to begin with and could provide up to 320,000 jobs.

At the same time, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would seek Reagan's support in the post-election congressional session for such a tax.

"I don't see much reason to wait until next year," Dole said. "This is a jobs program we can implement in the next 60 to 90 days."

Lewis' proposal was discussed at length, Speakes said, and the president made no decision. But in briefing the press, Speakes insisted that if Reagan approves the plan it would not mean a reversal of his previous positions or a violation of his opposition to increasing taxes and spending money to provide jobs.

Reagan had not rejected Lewis' proposal last year, but merely "deferred action" on it, said Speakes.

Furthermore, Speakes said, the tax was not a tax but a "user fee" because it is imposed on "those who use cars and gasoline."

Under press questioning that verged on ridicule, Speakes retreated and said, "I have objection to your calling it a tax if you want to."

But the program would not be a make-work program, Spokes said, because "the highways are in a deteriorating state and it would be a construction program on work that needs doing. It would not be a public works program because the money would go to the states and to private contractors."

BLM details plans for more wilderness

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has recommended for wilderness designation nearly 29 percent of the 239,538 acres of federal land studied in Idaho during the past year, officials said Wednesday.

BLM state Director Clair Whitlock said he has recommended to agency officials in Washington D.C. that 11 of 14 study areas not be included in the nation's wilderness system because those lands are unsuitable for the protective classification.

The recommendation is part of the agency's effort to analyze 1.7 million federal acres in 68 Idaho study areas to decide which should be protected as wilderness -- a restrictive designation that generally prohibits motorized vehicles and most forms of development.

"Of those 14 units, we are recommending all or portions of three wilderness study areas containing 69,020 areas as suitable for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System," Whitlock said.

The recommendations were submitted two months ago to the agency's Washington D.C. office and then to Interior Department officials. Those officials will make a report to President Reagan, who is responsible for forwarding final recommendations to Congress. All wilderness designations must be made by Congress.

The director asked that 41,550 acres be protected as wilderness in the North Fork Owyhee River unit, revising an earlier recommendation that said none of the 93,610 acres in the Owyhee study area was suitable.

The scenic area in southwestern Idaho became the focus of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, which said the wild country deserved to be classified as wilderness.

Committee board Chairman Bruce Boccard said members of his organization were pleased that the BLM had reversed its earlier decision, which had not included any wilderness recommendation for the High Desert area.

"The North Fork has a boundary we can live with," he said. "We're not particularly pleased with the alternative they chose, we would have liked to see one that recommended wilderness for the entire North Fork instead of 85-90 percent of it.

"But we're gratified that the BLM chose to reverse its earlier recom-

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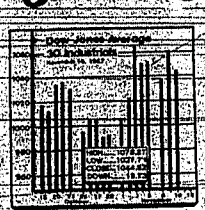
Good morning!



Profit takers beat back rally — B5

Danny Williams is convicted of murder in Kansas — C1

Recession makes ski business a downhill venture — D1

Playoffs pit Twin Falls against Mountain Home — B1

Indications point to death of Soviet leader — A2

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Late news

Judge orders drilling stopped

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order halting further drilling of a natural gas well that environmentalists and an oil company have been battling over.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing Friday on the government's request for a preliminary injunction that would prohibit the Yates Petroleum Corp., of Artesia, N.M., from further drilling of a natural gas well at the 8,500-acre area in the Salt Creek Wilderness near Roswell.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wednesday made preparations for an emergency shutdown of the wilderness area at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Spokesman Tom Smylie of Albuquerque said the wilderness would be closed to the public, protesters and "everybody except for Yates's minimum crew and Fish and Wildlife Service people." Late Wednesday, U.S. marshals were en route to the site to serve the oil company officials with the court order.

Executive didn't shoot grizzly

HOUSTON (UPI) — An oil executive arrested for shooting an endangered grizzly bear in Jackson, Wyo. was exonerated when it turned out the animal was a black bear.

Teton County Deputy Attorney Bill Fix said Wednesday grizzly expert Frank Craighead determined the bear Jesse L. Howington of Houston shot Sept. 22 was a "very old black which had characteristics of a very young grizzly."

Howington is vice president of Oil Field Rental Service Co.

"I can't tell you what a headache — no, a nightmare — this has been. We've spent thousands of dollars in legal fees," said Howington's wife, Patsy.

The charges, which carried a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a $1,150 fine, were dismissed last Thursday in Jackson.

Wyoming Game and Fish biologist Garvis Robey originally identified the bear as a federally protected grizzly, Fix said.

Jackson Hole state game warden Doug Crawford said the bear looked like a grizzly.

Computer to help woman walk

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A doctor who has linked electrical currents with computers to produce movement in paralysis victims said Wednesday he will demonstrate his technique with a young woman who was paralyzed from the waist down in a car accident.

The woman, Nan Davis, 22, will attempt to walk at a news conference Thursday at Wright State University.

Over several months, her legs have been exercised and strengthened by computerized electrical stimulation and she has been able to ride a special exercise bicycle and privately has attempted to walk.

Ms. Davis has been confined to a wheelchair since being paralyzed in an auto accident the night of her high school graduation.

For the past 13 years, Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky, director of Wright State's biomedical engineering lab, has been refining technology in which he links electric current with computers to produce movement in otherwise lifeless muscles of paralysis patients.

Block threatens Europeans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block threatened Wednesday to clobber the European Common Market with a "$3 billion 2-by-4" to force it to play fair in world trade.

Block said the United States might dump $3 billion worth of dairy products on the world market. He said he plans to meet next week with a small group of agricultural leaders to discuss other ways of coping with problems facing the agricultural community.

Block said the U.S. may have to "get tough" with the European community by selling vast storehouses of dairy products.

"That may be the only solution," he said.

"We have $3 billion worth of dairy products that we don't know what to do with. The European community is in the process of exporting products on the world market and spending $7 billion in subsidies to flood the world market."

Block said the subsidies force American farmers to "compete against the treasuries of European capitals."

Chinese killing girl infants

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese peasants are killing newborn girl babies at such a high rate that the nation's balance between males and females could be upset, an official publication said Wednesday.

The China Youth News newspaper said female babies were being drowned or abandoned in the streets at such a rate that in 20 years Chinese men may have trouble finding women to marry.

In a study of rural communes, the report said three out of every five babies were boys. Because of reports of widespread killing and abandonment of unwanted female babies, the male to female ratio could be artificially damaged, it said.

"Is there anything on earth more heinous than this?" the report said.

China's tough birth control policy allows only one child per couple in urban areas and a maximum of two in the countryside, without the risk of economic penalties and, in extreme cases, forced abortions.

Bradley says he may try again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who lost California's gubernatorial race to Republican George Deukmejian, said he has not ruled out another run for governor.

"All of my adult life has been spent in public service. I see no reason to depart from that particular commitment to the people," Bradley said in an interview aired Wednesday night on KABC-TV.

Asked if that would include another run for the governor's office, the Democratic Bradley replied: "I would not rule that out. I'm not suggesting at this point that that is a commitment, but it might be any one of a number of options."

Soviets signal leader death

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet television broadcast somber music in place of regularly scheduled entertainment programs Wednesday, setting off rumors about the possible death of a Communist Party leader.

No official explanation was offered Thursday by Soviet officials.

Recent reports have raised questions about the health of both President Leonid Brezhnev, 75, and Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, 76.

Standard procedure in the case of the death of a Politburo member is to wait a day or two before announcing it. This is to decide how the news will be presented and agree on arrangements for the funeral.

Brezhnev was last seen Sunday when he took part in celebrations marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Kirilenko was absent from the celebrations, as was a third aging Soviet leader, Arvid Pelshe, 83, a veteran of the Revolution who served as head of the party Control Commission.

The rumors were set off by the removal of a Policeman's Day concert from the program of the main channel on Soviet television. It was replaced by an old film of soldiers' reminiscences about World War II.

The local channel in Moscow replaced a hockey game with a somber piano concert.

The main news program "Vremya" and two editions of "Today in the World" — dedicated to international news — concluded their programs without any indication on the health of Soviet officials.

Nor did it mention reports by diplomats in New Delhi that as many as 700 Soviet soldiers and 2,000 Afghan civilians were killed in an accident in Afghanistan.

Brezhnev, at the Sunday celebration, was muffled in a scarf, fur hat, heavy coat and gloves. He returned the salutes of passing marchers and waved at the civilian procession that followed the troops.

Kirilenko, 76, a 20-year veteran of the Communist Party's ruling body, was once considered a leading candidate to replace Brezhnev. But he was not seen at a Kremlin fete Friday evening and his portrait was missing from decorations for the anniversary parade in Red Square — adding to speculation he had resigned or was ousted from the ruling Politburo.

With no clear successor to Brezhnev in line, Kremlin watchers said they expect Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko or ex-KGB chief Yuri Andropov — now a party secretary with responsibility for ideology — would take over as interim leader if Brezhnev died or was incapacitated.

Younger figures such as agriculture chief Mikhail Gorbachev or heavy industry boss Vladimir Dolgikh were expected to gain favor during a transition period.

Regional leaders such as Grigory Romanov of Leningrad Viktor Grishin of Moscow and Vladimir Shcherbitsky of the Ukraine were also expected to play important roles.

Gunman takes hostages at school

BURKE, Va. (UPI) — A former student upset by an argument with his girlfriend shot at her Wednesday and took nine hostages in a high school. He released three in exchange for coffee, a fourth because she asked to go, and a fifth who appeared ill.

The man, identified as James Stevens, 18, fired several shots at police and at his girlfriend, a student at the school. No injuries were reported but the school was evacuated.

The school principal, John Alwood, was among the four people who remained captive.

Teachers said the rifle-toting man was able to pass almost unnoticed through the hallways at Lake Braddock High School about 1:30 p.m. because they thought he was in the school production of the musical, "Oklahoma."

Police spokesman Warren Carmichael said the young man was armed with a .22-caliber rifle with a telescopic sight.

Police identified the five freed hostages — all women — as Tony Crumm, an office aide; Frances Churchman, a parent; Peggy Rydenn, a teacher; Carol Pogharian, a school media aide; and June Harrison, a school financial officer.

Stevens made only two demands, asking for a gallon of ice cream and some soda. It was not known whether Stevens got the ice cream.

Ms. Harrison, the last woman released, was taken to a hospital after she appeared to be suffering from stress.

Ms. Pogharian, gained her freedom in exchange for coffee as did the first two hostages released, Ms. Crumm and Ms. Churchman.

"We sent in some coffee again," said Police Chief Carroll Buracker. "We also sent in a pizza and some cokes."

Buracker said Stevens released Ms. Rydenn when she asked to be let go.

"The lady asked to be released and he released her," Bruacker said.

Police said the hostages were talking to Stevens, trying to help end the situation. Bruacker credited Alwood with keeping Stevens calm.

"The principal has had a very good dialogue with the man," Bruacker said.

Stevens entered the building around noon and wanted to speak to his girlfriend, with whom he had argued Tuesday night, Carmichael said.

Carmichael said Stevens was having lunch with his unidentified girlfriend, when she was called into the school's administrative offices.

Stevens then fired at his girlfriend, who ran, while he went into the office looking for her, Carmichael said.

The disgruntled former Lake Braddock student then fired at police, who were in the school on an unrelated incident, authorities said.

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Today's weather

Variable cloudiness today, Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:
Variable clouds with a slight chance of showers today. Winds variable, 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the middle 40s both days. Lows near 25.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:
Variable clouds with a slight chance of snow showers today. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 35 to 40 today and slightly warmer on Friday. Lows near 15.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Snow showers ending over Nevada today, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair on Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 15 to 25. Travelers' advisory for Utah calling for snow and rain below 4,000 feet with snow above that level and locally heavy snow at higher elevations. Snow showers continuing today. Highs in the middle 40s today and Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
A low pressure trough which produced snow showers and fog over southern Idaho Wednesday was expected to be moving eastward out of central California today.

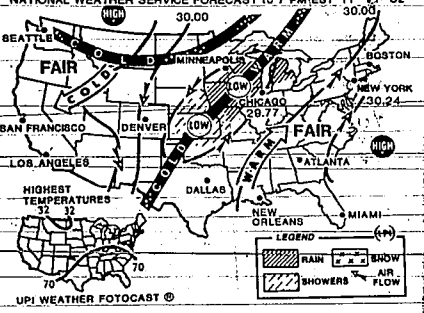
A drier northwesterly air flow over the state today will bring gradual improvement in the weather for the Magic Valley although temperatures will be colder.

On Wednesday, snow fell over much of the southern part of the state. Amounts were light in valley areas but were heavier at higher elevations. Dense fog blanketed the southwestern and northern portions of Idaho, but thinned out by late afternoon. More dense fog was expected during the night but it should dissipate by late this morning.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s with the warmest reading 56 degrees at Hagerman after a morning low of 5 at Stanley. Most overnight minimums were in the 20s and 30s.

The extended forecast calls for widely scattered showers Saturday and again Monday in southern Idaho, with most of the precipitation in the eastern portion. Showers will be rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Temperatures will range from highs of 35 to 45 with lows in the teens or 20s. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen, both in Texas, and the coldest was 5 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp			Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	65	33	....	Kansas City	64	55	....	Portland, Ore.	53
Atlanta	71	45	....	Las Vegas	56	42	....	St. Louis	70
Boston	47	34	....	Los Angeles	59	50	.74	Salt Lake City	46
Chicago	62	40	....	Memphis	76	51	....	San Francisco	56
Dallas	76	65	....	Miami Beach	78	74	....	Seattle	48
Denver	41	23	....	Milwaukee	56	42	....	Spokane	32
Des Moines	58	44	....	Minneapolis	41	35	1.03	Washington	57
Detroit	53	41	....	New Orleans	76	49	....		
Honolulu	83	73	....	New York	52	39	....		
Houston	77	59	....	Oklahoma City	69	60	....		
Indianapolis	70	44	....	Omaha	43	39	....		
				Phoenix	72	53	....		
				Pittsburgh	58	41	....		
				Portland, Me.	46	27	....		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	28	.10
Burley	48	29	....
Hagerman	56	30	....
Idaho Falls	33	22	....
Lewiston	43	36	....
McCall	34	14	....
Pocatello	40	25	....
Salmon	40	26	....

Twin Falls

	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	52 27
Last Year	61 26
Normal	53 27
Today's sunset	5:20 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:25 a.m.

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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Vietnam

•Continued from Page A1

As this nation prepares to honor the veterans of the Vietnam War, the elder DeFord and the relatives of other Magic Valley-area servicemen killed in the war discussed the meaning of their loss this week.

After 12 years, DeFord — like most of the survivors of the soldiers killed in the war — still is torn between his love of country and the bitterness of losing a son in a war that many people say was a tragic, political mistake.

"We were proud of our country, and I was proud to know he was a soldier in the American Army," DeFord says. "It doesn't seem right, though, that there was nothing accomplished. We just lost a lot of boys over there. Nobody's to blame, that I can figure out. It just turned out wrong."

One lament is common to all the parents of the Vietnam dead: They were only children.

"They were all so young. It seemed they should have been at school, or home watching a football game, instead of over there," says Mrs. Wendel Aslett of Twin Falls.

She holds a picture of her son, Allan Theo Aslett, a handsome, smooth-faced Marine in a dress uniform. He was killed by a direct mortar hit at midnight on Sept. 27, 1969, in Quang Tri Province.

"I don't even know how to pronounce it," his mother says.

DeFord, who taught his son music ever since he was a little guy," has never accepted the sacrifice of the young in Vietnam. He rubs tears from his eyes with his weathered mechanic's knuckles.

"I don't think they should have sent kids over there," he says. "They had enough men to do the fighting, but they sent kids. That's all they were, was kids."

All the families wrestle with bitterness. They want to believe their sons fought for a cause — "to stop communism!" But in the end, South Vietnam fell. Since then, the meaning of their sacrifice is in question.

"I don't know anything about politics or war," Mrs. Aslett says, watching the snow fall on the Vietnam War Monument in Twin Falls City Park. "I'm a mother without one son that I should have.

"It just wasn't finished," she says. "They didn't go over there to win. They just drew lines across the country — where to fight, where not to fight. It was a no-win situation."

"What did they gain?" asks Larry Chatterton of Twin Falls, after rubbing the dirt from his brother David's name on the monument in City Park. David was shot through the heart while on a helicopter rescue mission to save a downed pilot.

"They gained nothing," he says. "All those people who died for nothing. They say time heals all wounds, but I still think about it."

Loyd Dodson, whose brother, Jack "Butch" Dodson of Kimberly, was killed in a helicopter crash in 1967, says the sting of the loss has softened with time.

"I was bitter at first," he says. "But I'm not bitter any more. He fought for a cause he thought he believed in."

Teri Dodson, Butch's daughter, has had to grow up without really ever knowing her father. He was killed when she was 5.

"You just have to learn to live with it," she says.

Sifting through the box of medals, personal effects and a stack of government form letters that begin, "Please accept my deepest sympathy for the death of your son . . . ," DeFord, a religious man, talks about the meaning of his son's death.

"I just don't have an answer," he says, fingering the tiny Bible he sent to his son shortly before his death. "I'm not alone. There were 50,000 other boys lost over there. There are plenty of other parents in the same boat.

"You can't let bitterness come into your heart," he says in an unsteady voice. "I try to never let bitterness come into my heart."

Memorial

•Continued from Page A1

deliberate concept of the designer, Maya Ying Lin.

In daylight, the impressions and attitudes are somewhat different. The "dignity and good taste" that Gen. William Westmoreland, former military commander in Vietnam, sees in the memorial are apparent. The path that runs along the wall descends as the height of the wall gradually reaches a maximum of 10 feet. At mid-point, the path ascends again until at the other end the wall disappears back into the ground.

The first name on the west end of the wall is John Anderson Jr.; at the eastern tip, it's Jessie Calba. On the center panels are the dead of 1959, the first year of U.S. involvement, and of 1975, the last year.

Robert Campbell, architecture critic of the Boston Globe, describes the effect: "As you descend the path along the walk, you feel you are entering a cloistered space, a place set off from its busy surroundings. As you pass the angle and begin to rise again, you feel you are coming up into the light and trees, as if emerging into the world again after a meditative experience."

All the names are being read aloud at a three-day candlelight vigil at Washington's National Cathedral. On Saturday there will be a parade down Constitution Avenue with 50,000 participants, ending at the memorial site for its official dedication ceremony.

There were some early visitors to the memorial this week.

A double amputee wearing a Vietnam veteran T-shirt sat in a wheelchair — looking, without expression, at Panel 45.

Two former helicopter crewmen looked at a name on Panel 47. "He was a sonuvagun on the ground, but he was one helluva guy to fly with," one of them said. "The best — the very f—— best. And there's his name. That's all that's left."

The mother of a Vietnam casualty from Cooperstown, N.Y., was there with her husband to see her son's name on the memorial and to attend the ceremonies, but she was disappointed:

"I see the white Capitol down there, and the white Lincoln Memorial, and the white Washington Monument, and all the other white monuments and buildings. And then I stand down here and this monument's all black. And I wonder whether they're ashamed of what my boy and the others did, or what? We're just parents who are proud of our boy, who we gave to this country. And we wonder why this memorial has to be black."

A family from Texas was on the path. The father was searching for the tablet on which his son's name is located. He found it and beckoned to his wife, who joined him as two others in the family stood behind them.

"There he is, Mother," the man said, "up there on the second row. See him?"

The mother squinted, and then put her hand over her mouth as she said quietly: "Yes. Yes. I see him."

BLM

•Continued from Page A1

mendation for non-wilderness for the whole area."

He said his group believed the decision "will protect the bulk of this outstanding area" — and said the wilderness recommendation amounted to only about 18 percent of Owyhee County.

"We don't consider that an unreasonable amount of land to study, particularly considering the exceptional quality of most of it," he said.

But Idaho Cattlemen's Association vice president Dave Bivens said turning the Owyhee County lands into wilderness would "disrupt the livestock industry very definitely."

He said the group was disappointed about the proposal for Owyhee County lands because many ranchers in the area fear the designation would restrict grazing lands and water development.

But he said officials assured him at a morning briefing session that they would try to accomodate livestock interests into any designated wilderness areas.

Polish riot police arrest 800 activists

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — More than 800 people who unsuccessfully tried to rally to Solidarity calls for a nationwide strike were arrested Wednesday by riot police who squelched pro-union protests in at least seven cities.

An American studying on a grant at the Polish Academy of Sciences also was arrested and charged as a "spy," Polish television said. Circumstances of the arrest were not immediately known.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the protest call was "a total failure for the underground and its foreign sponsors."

"It opens the way toward the lifting of martial law."

Polish television said more than 800 people were arrested in seven cities for attempted demonstrations and abortive strikes — 300 arrests in Warsaw alone.

It added 17 policemen were injured and 10 demonstrators were hospitalized, one in "very grave" condition.

Polish television also reported American Roman Laba was arrested. The report said Laba had "close and systematic contacts with the underground organizations in Poland."

U.S. embassy officials did not have information on the arrest.

The most serious clash was in the southwest Solidarity stronghold of Wroclaw, where 2,000 to 3,000 chanting demonstrators marched carrying banners reading, "Solidarity will win! Solidarity will live!"

Police battled the protesters with flares, smoke bombs and clubs after the tear gas assault. After dusk, crowds fought riot police with rocks and Molotov cocktails hurled from behind makeshift barricades.

But in other cities there were only a handful of reported attempts to heed the underground strike call. Workers leaving factories said that with soldiers and factory officials stationed on shop floors to keep order, they were too afraid of threatened reprisals.

"There was such a big panic and fear that people worked," a worker from Gdansk's Lenin shipyard said. "They were watched closely, but the work was not very efficient."

The official arrest figures mentioned detentions also in Poznan, Dzierzoniow, Krakow, Lodz and Legnica.

Afghan rebels blamed for tunnel blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Bombs set off by anti-Soviet guerrillas trapped and killed hundreds of civilians and Soviet soldiers in a mountain tunnel in Afghanistan, a news agency with close ties to the rebels said Wednesday.

The London-based Agency Afghan Press said guerrillas last week set off bombs in three parts of the 1.7-mile-long tunnel, a crucial link in the only land route connecting the Soviet Union and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The AAP, which has close ties to leaders of the Islamic Alliance in Afghanistan, said the blasts caved in the ceiling of the Soviet-built tunnel at its northern end and substantially damaged the walls.

The report could not be independently confirmed and conflicted with reports by Western diplomats in New Delhi, India, and Islamabad.

"All accounts agree the majority of deaths were due to asphyxiation by the accumulation of exhaust gases in the poorly ventilated tunnel," one diplomat said.

A Pakistan-based rebel agency, the Afghan Islamic Press, also indicated that guerrillas were behind the disaster.

It quoted Abdul Rashid, deputy commander of the resistance forces in northern Baghlan province, as saying he did not rule out rebel responsibility for the tragedy because "it was in our program."

The AIP said the tragedy killed 500 Soviet soldiers from two convoys of 600 tanks and trucks moving in opposite directions. About 165 Afghan civilians were caught in between, the agency said.

Western diplomats said the incident occurred when the lead truck of a military convoy collided with a gasoline tanker either Nov. 2 or 3.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher — William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor — Gary L. Nelson, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Memorial reflects war's mixed legacy

Vietnam.

The word has been burned into the collective consciousness of a generation of Americans, a place in our memory of defeat, loss, and retribution.

Mostly, we have tried to put it aside for a decade, to barely acknowledge that there is such a nation, or that nearly 60,000 young Americans and an unknown number of Vietnamese died there in a two-decade-long struggle, the purpose of which is now lost.

As a nation, we have only recently begun to face it; at first, through the safer medium of films like "Coming Home," "The Deerhunter" and "Apocalypse Now," and more recently through the continuing debate over lingering health effects from Agent Orange.

Now, nearly a decade after it ended, Vietnam is again in the news, this week in the poignant homecoming and explation of the dedication of a national monument in Washington, D.C., to that war's lost and forgotten dead.

The memorial itself has been controversial. Some see its black granite slabs as a dark scar on our national conscience; to others, it is an eloquent statement of Vietnam's mixed legacy.

Vietnam was like no other war, and this memorial is like no other monument. There are no soldiers marching, their commanding officer on horseback, ramrod stiff, as in Boston Common's war memorial to Col. Robert Shaw and his black infantry marching South in 1863 from Massachusetts to fight and die in the Civil War. There is no group of Marines pyramided against the sky of Iwo Jima, pushing up a flagpole and banner.

Some veterans' groups wanted such a traditional memorial near the site and they may get their wish: a grouping of three dazed infantrymen, returning from some unnamed battle at some unpronounceable place.

We have heard all the talk of lost innocence, of an America defeated in battle for the first time, of the rejection many Vietnam veterans have felt from the America they left behind and tried to returned to.

But the truth is that as a people, we have never faced what the Vietnam War said to us about human vulnerability, about national greatness and how it is defined, about the maturing of the American nation and of our collective spirit.

We have never faced the implications of the defeat in those far-away jungles, or the implications of the lying and deception from our government and its leaders which has left us bitter, resentful and untrusting.

To do so means to examine our collective soul, to examine inequality and racism, militarism and cowardice, materialism and national generosity. Who did we go to Vietnam to save? The Vietnamese? Ourselves?

Other countries, our allies Britian and France among them, have faced such psychic Armageddons and survived.

Like them, we must set aside the blind patriotism, the slavish devotion to victory at any cost, and the warped appeal of leaders, who, in retrospect, cared less for our dear, lost honored dead than they did for their own miniscule place in history.

Perhaps then we will understand.

Letters

Require sex education

I am an 18-year-old girl attending school in the Magic Valley and I greatly feel there is a need for sex education in school. Teenage pregnancy is a problem which faces many teens today, and the results of this are children raising children, rapid spread of venereal disease and high health risks.

Of course, there is the controversial question of whether sex education should be taught in the home or in the school. It seems to me the majority of parents are avoiding a thorough explanation of the "birds and the bees." Are they too unsure of their knowledge and own values to educate their children when sex is the subject? If teenagers are exposed to sex education, they can gain an understanding of sex, deal with the problems of sex and prevent problems that sex can create in a teenager's life.

Fewer than 10 percent of all teenagers are exposed to any valid sex education in their homes. For this reason and because of the high rate of pregnant teenagers in today's society, I feel sex education should be a mandatory class in schools all over the United States.

ANGELA H. MOORE
Twin Falls

Dysplasia danger is real

In response to the article by Mike Harrop, dated Nov. 4, 1982, I would like to set the facts straight. First of all, his statement that "naturally, any dog out of trial breeding with hip dysplasia parents certified free of hip dysplasia" is a gross misstatement of fact. Not only have many dogs been bred without proper certification, but some have been bred with known hip disorders. Many dogs with x-ray evidence of severe hip dysplasia show no clinical signs, and the disease goes unnoticed until a radiograph is taken to check for it.

Secondly, dysplastic puppies can be produced from outwardly normal parents. This because the disease is caused by genetically recessive genes. Therefore, those people wishing to buy a puppy should deal only with a reputable and very knowledgeable breeder. Such action will greatly reduce the chances of having a dog that could become crippled at a very young age.

MICHAEL HARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Israel is not peaceful nation

The recent letter by Sid Magill begs reply due to its gross misrepresentation of Israel as a "Peaceful Nation."

There are two old but timely sayings — first "Let's Look at the Record."

Mr. Magill's apparent refusal to look at the total substance of events of Israel in recent years is only surpassed by his colorful and verbose ploy of Israeli propaganda. Israel, represented by Prime Minister Begin (a professional terrorist) always claim they are right and the rest of the world is wrong. Sound familiar?)

Russia and Israel are the same, hungry for power and territory, except Israel is smaller. The irony of recent history of Israel, many of whose senior citizens, also members of the Israeli Government, were victims, both directly and indirectly, of terrible crimes against them by the Nazis, have now taken similar actions against their own neighbors. This is like Idaho invading Oregon and killing everyone in sight because we know there has to be a bandit there somewhere.

At present Israel is terrorist country, a parasite, unfortunately aided and abetted by the United States, not because we are for terrorism, but because our politicians from the president on down value campaign dollars more than integrity and have been hoodwinked, lied to, cheated and sold down the river by Israel.

We (the United States) have financed Israel since 1948 in numerous areas, and now it looks like we will also pay for her damages to Lebanon. Israel should love us — where else could they get $21 billion free plus handouts of every description, tell us how to run our country, insult us and come back for more?

As Mr. Magill says "to keep silent is to condone evil," and I agree, also that it applies to Israel as well as to PLO or anyone else. The second applicable saying — paraphrased — "with friends like Israel, who needs enemies?"

GILBERT R. MOORE
Jerome

PHIL BATT
laying the blame

Batt wasn't telling the truth

In The Times-News editorial section on Nov. 5, 1982, somebody wrote a sentence that certainly sticks in my craw. "The effect is a consensus to govern so weak as to be no consensus at all," then added "Now watch the strife develop in the Idaho Legislature process this winter between Evans and the Legislature." Baloney!

I'm pleased to hear the good news that the people of Idaho are smart enough at election time to vote the way they did. We certainly need a two-party system, and once we don't have that, we are letting ourselves open for a dictatorial form of government. Whether it's the Republican party or the Democrat party . . . Balance of power is the strength of this country's political system and moreover, it's safer than mother's milk.

Just take a gander at the countries in South America, that have a dictatorial form of government. Not only are the general populace in poverty, but all they have to look forward to is another revolution. We don't need that kind of government in Idaho, nor at the federal level either. This is the reason, that nobody should even think of voting a straight party ticket. We need those checks and balances, besides, we also need the fact that one party watches the other, which certainly helps control the hanky-panky.

It's a proven fact that in a one-party system, politicians are more apt to forget the people who put them in office, as a result we get a lot of bad legislation. Even with the two-party system we still get some of that goofy legislation. So what will happen if one party dominates the State House?

Although The Times-News is trying to convince the voters that Phil Batt's campaign backfired, and was supposed to have an "image" problem, the truth is that Batt wasn't telling the truth in many instances. And (he) was trying to lay the blame for everything that happened in the state on Gov. Evans. Incidentally, did you notice that the new owners of Bunker Hill mine said they are not going to open until the price of silver goes up. Wasn't that what the Texas owners said before they closed? Yet, Phil Batt kept blaming Evans for that, too.

EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Halloween trick hurt girl

A Halloween trick, but no treat! A lot of damage is done on this so-called holiday. My 8-year-old daughter was a victim this year. Some neighborhood children borrowed (?) her bicycle a few nights before Halloween and took it to the local grade school in our neighborhood, but returned it before I returned from work.

My daughter got up the day after Halloween to ride her bike to school but found it missing. The principal found her bike hanging from the top of the flag pole. It was ruined beyond repair. She was very angry and hurt. She cried all day at school, unable to understand who or why someone would do this to her. It will be a long time before her bike can be replaced. Such behavior as this is so very cruel and almost unforgiveable. But parents who do not control nor care about their children's behavior are just as much to blame. All we can do, since forgiving this act of crime will be hard, is pray for them.

A very concerned citizen of Twin Falls and mother of a very hurt little girl.

Name withheld

Dale Stewart / a son's remembrance

George Stewart, a citizen-soldier, typifies WWI military

Wagoner George Stewart
livestock and letters from home

Even in the "War to End War," America had its military backwaters.

Among those virtually forgotten duty stations were a string of minor camps and posts scattered along the Rio Grande River which forms the border between Texas and Mexico.

American soldiers were stationed there in 1917 and 1918 to secure the border against possible incursions from the south by irregulars, bandits or other armed intruders.

After all, it had been only a couple of years before that Pancho Villa's band raided Columbus, N.M., and Gen. John J. Pershing led the United States' punitive expedition into Mexico.

One of those World War I doughboys who was stationed on the border for most of his hitch after being drafted was George C. Stewart — my father.

Because of that chance duty assignment, he wasn't among those who returned from France with a bevy of medals or brevets attesting to battlefield heroism.

At one time some years later, to his young son, that was something of an embarrassment, since he hadn't been in France in the thick of the fighting.

But as the years have passed and my understanding of matters military has broadened, I have come to see that he was probably typical of most of the Americans who served their nation in World War I.

And, like virtually all of them, he probably joined wholeheartedly in the celebrations which erupted 64 years ago today when the armistice ended that war and returned many thousands to the civilian lives they had left when called to serve their nation.

The armistice which ended more than four years of fighting took effect at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 — the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — and touched off wild celebrations from the battlefields of France to the smallest town in America. Ever since, that has been the traditional hour for observances of Armistice Day — or Veterans Day, as the day has been known for the past quarter century or so.

For George Stewart, a member of an infantry regiment assigned to the mundane duty of patrolling the international border, the armistice meant a return to life as a farmer, an Oklahoma cowpuncher and later as a Kansas dairyman.

As a soldier, his job was that of wagoner. He drove a multiple hitch of mules hauling supplies from Fort McIntosh near Laredo, Texas, to outlying posts along the river manned by foot soldiers from his infantry regiment. His insignia was an OD wagon wheel. The job carried a rating comparable to sergeant but not the stripes.

Many years later, he and one of my uncles who had served in France often exchanged recollections of events during their soldiering. Few specifics of those conversations have remained with me. There were descriptions of the Texas border country, of storms and of a few long, hard marches, but little about combat or the type of heroism for which medals are awarded. Those conversations were fascinating to a small boy, because they gave him a glimpse of a totally unfamiliar adult world.

At that age my acquaintance with the events of World War I was largely through the American Legion magazine's recounting of "Twenty Years Ago" and its cartoons by Wallgren featuring the misadventures of "Hoosegow Herman."

A few years later, when World War II came along, I asked Dad about his time in the Army. It is to my misfortune that I do not now recall much that he may have told me, probably because it did not fit in with the then-current heroics at Midway or Guadalcanal.

One of my clearest recollections of one of his stories was that his regimental commander was serving on the border as a sort of exile imposed by "Black Jack" Pershing, who reportedly refused to take that officer to France because of a sharp disagreement over some course of action while deep in Mexico in 1916.

There were a few mementoes of Dad's service around home — his heavy wool overcoat, which he wore years later in extremely cold weather; a framed picture of his company in ranks outside its barracks and his honorable discharge.

At some point, I was given his sleeve insignia and service stripes, which are now among the family heirlooms.

In recent years, I have come into possession of some portraits and snapshots taken in 1918 and of several letters written home as well as postcards received from members of the family.

They produce a picture of a man in service wondering about who is caring for his livestock, what the harvest at home amounts to, when the troops will receive decent wearing apparel or other equipment and when someone last wrote to him.

It sounds much like his son a couple of wars later — and much like most other Americans who have served a hitch.

George Stewart was among those who were within the age limits for registering again during World War II — mostly to assure a manpower pool, but at the time there was no assurance his number might not have been called again — and later saw his son answer the draft board's call during a virtually ignored war in Korea. He never knew of the Vietnam years; those came after his death.

Today, George Stewart, citizen-soldier, is to us in retrospect typical of Americans who have served their nation when it called but were seldom regarded as heroes in the conventional sense.

This nation has produced millions of men like that. And over the past 64 years, Nov. 11 has become a day to recognize not only those who served in World War I but veterans of all of the nation's wars.

So to my father, and to all American citizen-soldiers, we offer a belated but deserved salute on this Veterans Day.

Dale Stewart is day wire editor at the Times-News.

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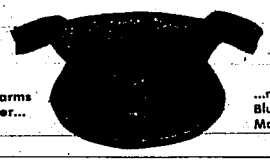

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World

Leftists say U.S. jets killed civilians

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas charged Wednesday that at least 12 civilians were killed by bombs dropped from U.S.-supplied warjets on suspected rebel positions.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos also said rebels had killed or wounded 35 government soldiers and captured 60 others since Sunday in combat around Corinto, a Morazan province town 90 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Guerrillas claim to have inflicted 750 government casualities since begining a major offensive Oct. 10 in which 19 towns have been captured and 500 square miles of territory put under rebel control.

Venceremos said A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets on loan to El Salvador from the United States killed between 12 and 15 civilians whose houses were hit by 500-pound bombs dropped on the hamlet of San Felipe just south of Corinto.

"In front of our path we only encountered human bodies, the members of different persons, destroyed houses," a rebel fighter said in an interview broadcast on Venceremos.

"We distinguished the arm of a child, the head of a woman — there were several heads," the fighter said. "They made a target of six houses of the peasant population."

The jets were providing air support for two companies of 250 government soldiers who the rebels say they have surrounded since Saturday. Rebels also say they have pinned down a 700-man relief column.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Reagan administration officials in Washington had told U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton to refrain from publicly criticizing human rights abuses by Salvadoran security forces.

Israel lashes out at Egypt, Reagan

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

Israel accused Egypt Wednesday of violating their 1979 peace treaty and indirectly attacked President Reagan's Middle East plan one day before Prime Minister Menachem Begin's departure for the United States.

"Egypt, in effect, never completely carried out the terms of peace or kept promises made over the years by its leaders to the Israeli government," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Israeli Parliament.

Shamir said Egypt was courting the Palestine Liberation Organization and attempting to provide it sanctuary in "clear violations of the peace treaty."

He also lashed out at "the hideous and insidious anti-Semitic campaign" he claimed the state-run Egyptian media is waging against Israel and its people.

"This campaign can only be compared to those carried out by the most despicable and anti-Semitic regimes," Shamir said.

The angry blast appeared to set the stage for a tough Israeli bargaining stand when Begin meets Reagan in Washington Nov. 19.

"All those speaking and working toward broadening the peace process in our area should stop and look at the state of peace between Israel and Egypt," Shamir earlier told the Cabinet.

"(They) should ask themselves what profit can be achieved by looking for new partners for peace if Egypt, which reached the epitome of efforts for peace and signed a peace treaty, is today deviating from the path of peace," he said.

Shamir's denunciation of "new partners" was an indirect attack on Reagan's Sept. 1 peace bid calling for a prominent Jordanian role in establishing a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Shamir's address represented Israel's most blistering attack to date against Egypt, the only nation in the Arab world with diplomatic ties to the Jewish state. The two nations signed a historic peace pact in 1979.

Shamir's statements also came as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel reportedly asked U.S. envoy Morris Draper to pressure Israel into pulling its forces out of the Shouf mountains, 14 miles southeast of Beirut and home to warring Christian and Druze Moslem militias.

Gemayel wants an Israeli pullout to enable Lebanese army troops to move in and quell factional fighting that has left dozens of dead and wounded since clashes broke out Oct. 10, Lebanese government sources said.

British spy sentenced to 35 years in prison

LONDON (UPI) — A British spy pleaded guilty Wednesday to providing the Soviet Union with top U.S. and British secrets "of an exceptionally grave nature" for more than a decade and was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

Geoffrey A. Prime, 44, got three more years for indecent assault against three young girls — the sex charges that tripped him up.

"By your treachery," Lord Chief Justice Lord Geoffrey D. Lane told Prime, "you have done incalcuable harm to the interests and security of this country and the interests and security of our friends and allies."

So important was the case that Lane himself presided in the historic Old Bailey courtroom and the prosecutor was the attorney general, Sir Michael Havers. The entire trial — some of it so sensitive the court was cleared — lasted less than two hours.

"I don't think it's possible to exaggerate the damage he has done," said former Foreign Secretary David Owen. "This will damage our relations with the United States."

Havers sketched a spy story packed with "the indispensable tools of a modern spy" — code pads, a briefcase with a concealed compartment, "dead letter drops," radios and miniature cameras, secret writing equipment and microdot material. Prime operated under the code-name "Roland."

Iraq, Iran both claim gains

Air and tank battles raged Wednesday barely 40 miles east of the ancient Tigris River, with both Tehran and Baghdad claiming victories, but Iran said its artillery had 10 Iraqi cities within firing range.

In Manama, Bahrain, Iran's Arab neighbors met to discuss strategy to counter the Iranian military advance. In Cairo, Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala said the 26-month war had become "a direct threat to the Gulf region ... an expression of Persian racism against the Arabs ... a drain on Arab economic resources."

Tehran radio said its forces in the central sector near Musian still had the upper hand, but a Baghdad war communique said Iran's latest attacks were repulsed in an air and ground counteroffensive.

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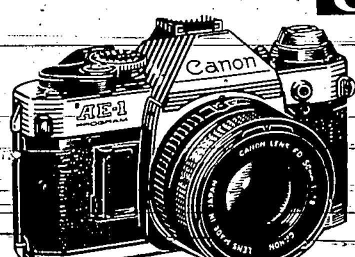

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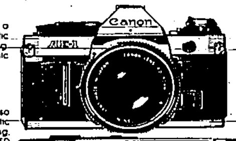

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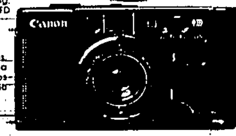

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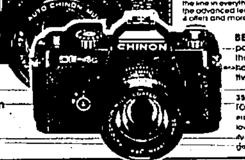

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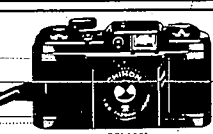

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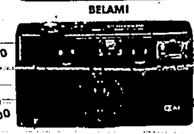

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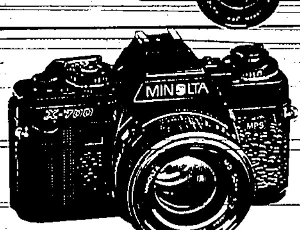

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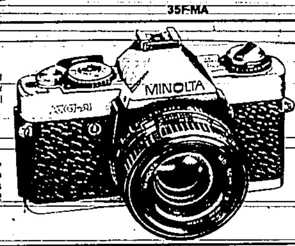

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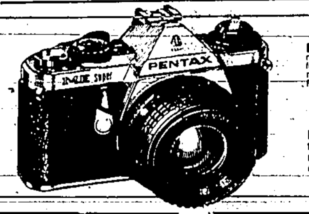

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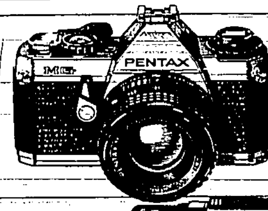

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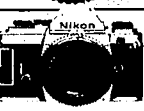

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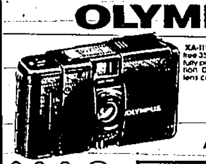

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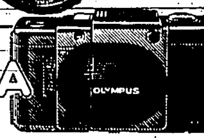

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China signals change

By MARK KURAMITSU
United Press International

TOKYO — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, in fresh signs of China's shifting superpower alignment, has urged progress on relations with the Soviet Union while criticizing the U.S. presence in South Korea, reports said Wednesday.

China's most powerful leader made his remarks in a meeting Tuesday in Peking with conservative Japanese politician Tokuma Utsunomiya, head of the Sino-Japanese Friendship Association.

Japanese news reports said Deng specifically cited three factors as obstacles to warmer Sino-Soviet relations: the presence of about 1 million Soviet troops along China's border, Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and Soviet support for Vietnam.

"If the Soviet Union takes any action on them, the Sino-Soviet talks would make progress," Deng was quoted as saying.

Deng's remarks came as previous chilly relations between the two Communist giants showed some signs of warming up and China's relations with the Reagan administration remain deeply strained over the Taiwan issue.

While seeking progress in the Sino-Soviet talks, Deng criticized the presence of 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

"It can hardly be believed that the United States keeps its troops in South Korea for self-defense," he was quoted as saying. "Why don't they pull out."

China has maintained a public position that U.S. troops should withdraw from South Korea but privately has expressed support because the American presence helps guarantee stability on the volatile Korean peninsula.

Deng's blunt remark appeared to indicate a hardening of that position.

China and the Soviet Union parted ways in 1960 in a bitter ideological and territorial dispute but in recent months have taken the first steps toward a limited thawing of their relationship.

For the first time in 20 years, China held a reception for the Soviets in Peking last week to mark the 65th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The Chinese envoy in Moscow also attended the Red Square military parade for the first time since the 1960s.

The gesture came two weeks after China and the Soviet Union held their first official meetings in three years in Peking to patch up their feud. The dialogue was expected to resume in Moscow this winter.

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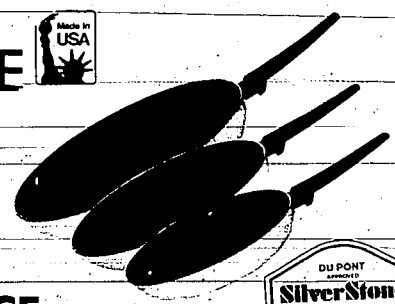

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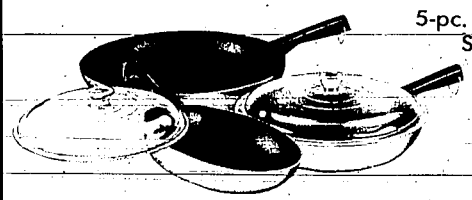

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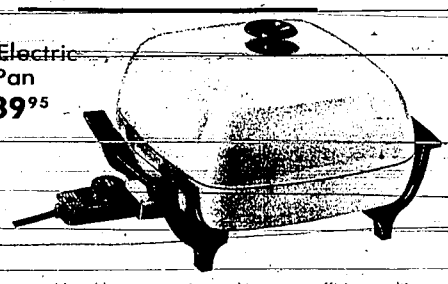

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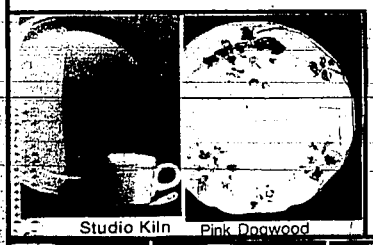

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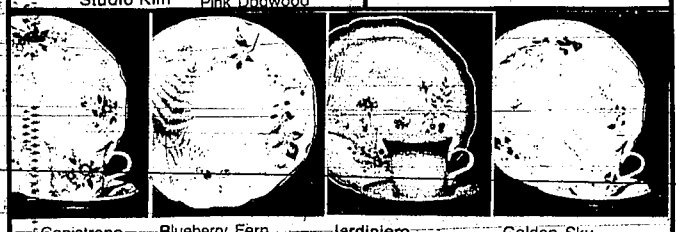
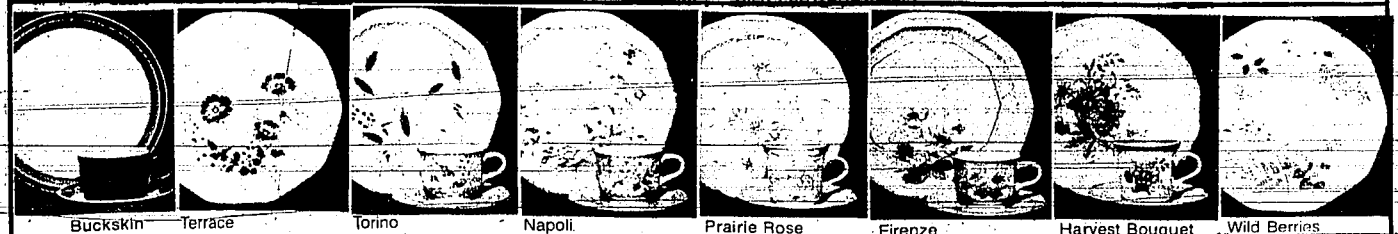


Capistrano Blueberry Fern Jardiniere Golden Sky

SILK FLOWERS



Buckskin Terrace Torino Napoli Prairie Rose Firenze Harvest Bouquet Wild Berries

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. How old was the youngest person known to have committed suicide?
A. A little boy, 4 years 8 months old. It was recorded that he wanted to be in Heaven with his grandmother. This tragedy turned up in a seven-year study of 505 children who committed suicide.

Only Seasoned Citizens may remember the Easy Aces of early radio. Quite a wit was Jane Ace. It was she who originated the much-quoted line: "Time wounds all heels."

Q. Where's the biggest flea market in the country?
A. At the Roosevelt Raceway near Westbury, Long Island, in New York. Typically of a Sunday, 40,000 show up to check out the goods of 1,600 merchants.

SAM HOUSTON

The historic Sam Houston may have revealed his personal priorities with these, his dying words: "Texas . . .Texas . . . Margaret . . ."

Q. What's whale meat taste like?
A. Porous beef.

You know those young volunteers who call themselves Guardian Angels? An extensive check on their backgrounds shows 95 percent have never had any sort of run in with the law at all.

Q. How many Jews live in Saudi Arabia?
A. None.

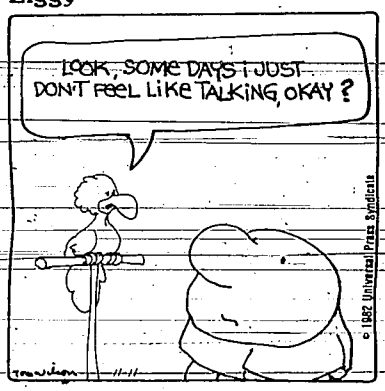
MOVING THE LIPS

Teachers labor at length to train students to read without moving their lips. Our Language man isn't sure this is good. Lip movement slows the reading, true. But history records that the great poets of the world preferred to read that way. Abraham Lincoln, also a sort of poet, did so. Silently pronouncing the words lets you listen to the music of the syllables.

Q. What's an "ace" in baseball lingo?
A. A word no longer used. In the early days, an ace was a run.

Here's to Al Jennings — the most incompetent train robber in the record at hand. In dynamiting a safe, he blew everything in it to nonnegotiable smithereens.

Ziggy

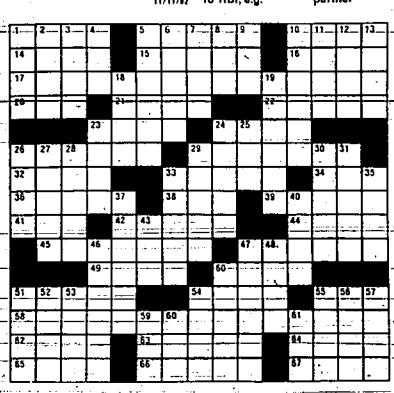


Daily crossword

ACROSS
1 Be overly fond
5 Canyon
10 Shadowbox
14 — fixe
15 Aloha
16 "For — jolly good fellow"
17 Certain condolences
20 Exist
21 Former Yugoslav leader, Folis
23 A Grant
24 Like some losers
26 Wooden footgear
29 School groups
32 Attention-getting sound
33 Socrates' student
34 Eucharist vestment
36 Mediterranean tree
38 Johnny —
39 Of one's birth
41 Kilth's partner
42 Arab VIPs
44 Network of nerves
45 Have second thoughts
47 Put on
49 Fracas
50 Juiceless
51 Ruhr's city
54 Famous Quaker
55 "To —, with Love"
58 Say the wrong thing
62 Fragrant balm
63 Soot
64 Olive genus
65 — out (makes do)
66 Locating device
67 Cavort

DOWN
1 Merrill of movies
2 Olfactory stimulant
3 Head: Fr.
4 Shoe width
5 Musical groups
6 Beely
7 In addition
8 Underhand
9 — and pop store
10 Molds
11 A Rose
12 Arthur of court fame
13 Alpha and beta
18 RBI, e.g.
19 Earthling
23 Perry of song
24 Bacon units
25 Grain
26 Bag
27 Not — out of place
28 Swiss city
29 Office worker
30 Consumed
31 Something wiped clean
33 Snapshot
35 — dry (drained)
37 In arrears
40 English composer
43 "O Sole —"
46 Fashions
47 Thicker
48 Caen's river
50 Alabama city
51 Old slave
52 Drunkard
53 Certain
54 Settled up
55 One-man stint
56 News bit
57 Harvest
59 Farming: abbr.
60 Monk
61 Neither's partner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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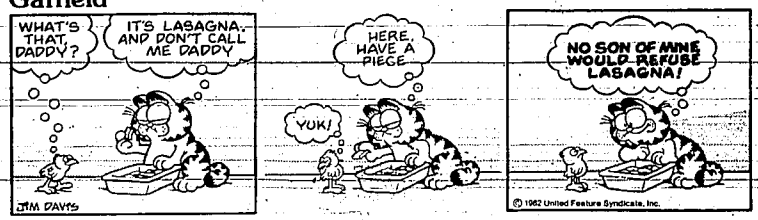
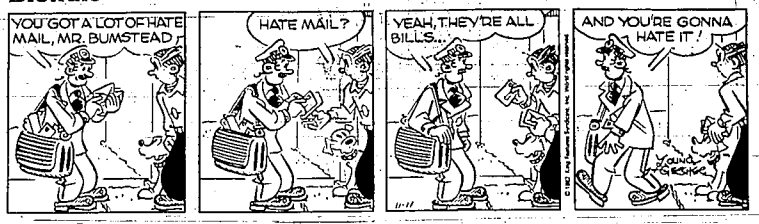
Comics

Garfield

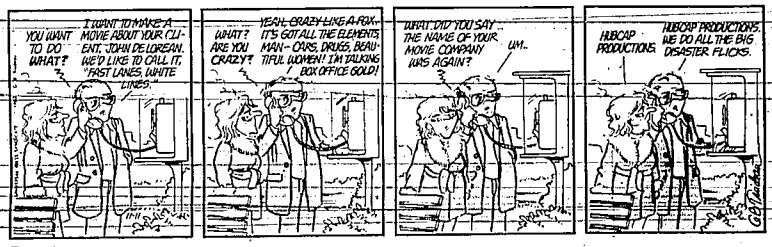


Blondie

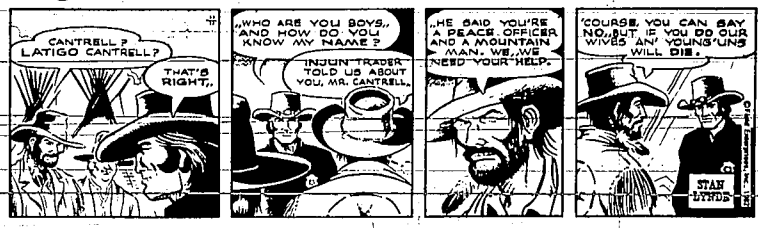


Rex Morgan

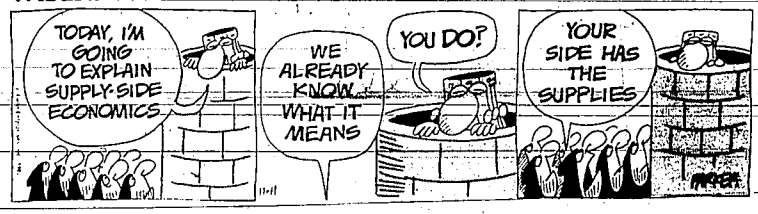
Doonesbury



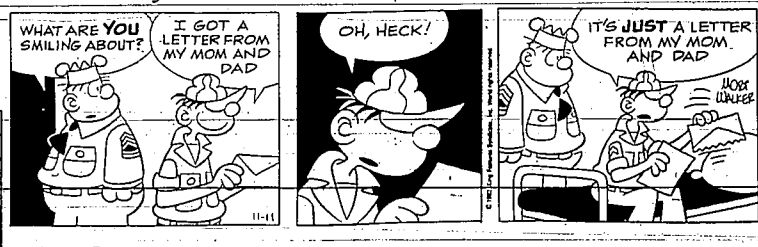
Latigo



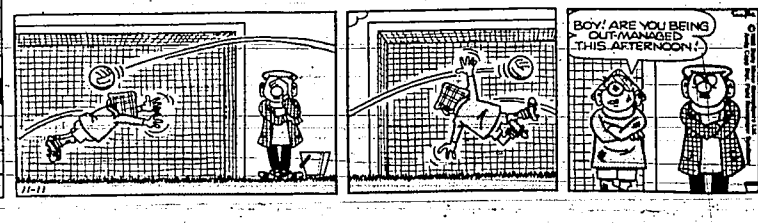
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Follow through on new ideas for being more successful in the future. Make sure you study all phases of a new plan or you could lose out where it is of vital interest to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to meet the expectations of associates and improve your relationships. New deals come up from which you can benefit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to personal duties early in the day for best results. Steer clear of an opponent who likes to argue. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any invitations you get for recreational purposes should be accepted at this time. Be sure to guard your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a good look at your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Give one who bothers you a wide berth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with one who can help you gain your aims is wise. Make sure you don't take any risks in motion at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Early in the day there is an opportunity for advancement in finances, so be alert. Sidestep one who is jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An outside affair could be most advantageous to you at this time. Be wise to follow the advice of a financial expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22) Make a plan that will help you gain the personal aims you desire. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know which of your friends can be of greatest help to you in gaining personal goals. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the goodwill of influential persons and get ahead faster in your career. Show loved one that you are highly devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to improve relations with associates so that the future will be brighter for you. Stand up for your rights.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with business persons and gain their aid. Go to the right sources for the information you need to get ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she will have many practical ideas and should be given the finest education you can afford so that success can be achieved. Show progeny much affection and give as many advantages of a cultural nature as possible.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1982 with 50 to follow.

This is Veterans Day.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actor Pat O'Brien was born Nov. 11, 1899.

On this date in history:

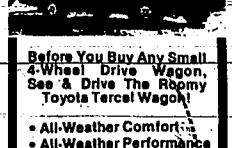
In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended at 11 a.m. with the signing of the Armistice.

In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

Presenting The all New 1983 TOYOTA 4-Wheel Drive Tercel Wagon



Before You Buy Any Small 4-Wheel Drive Wagon, See & Drive The Roomy Toyota Tercel Wagon!

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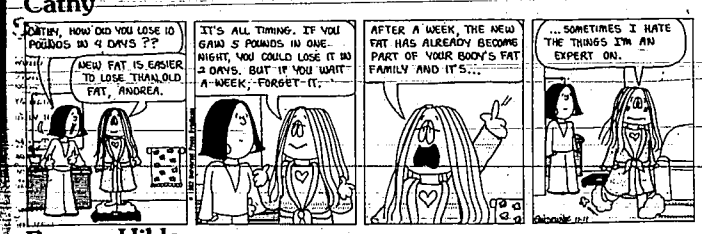
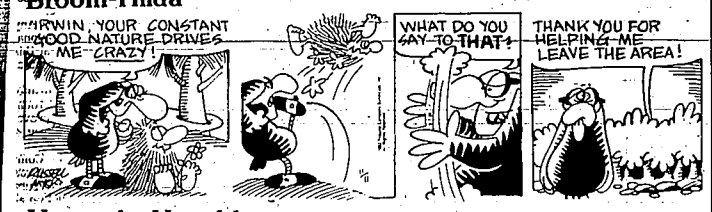
Cathy



Broom-Hilda

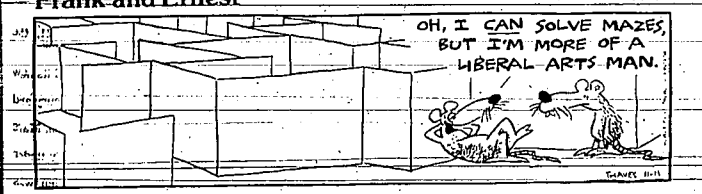


Hagar the Horrible

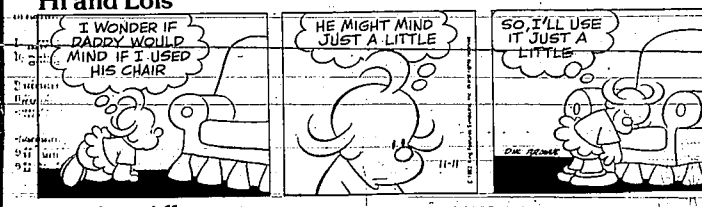
Peanuts

The Born Loser

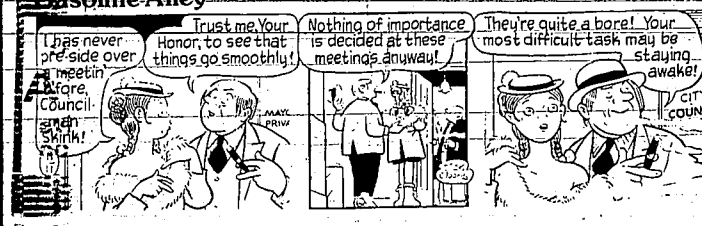
Frank and Ernest



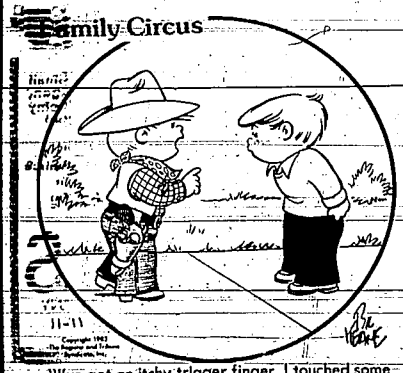
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"I've got an itchy trigger finger. I touched some poison ivy."

Dennis the Menace

"MY STOMACH WAS TALKING IN MY SLEEP."

People

'Angel of Ward 7' found by searcher 20 miles away

SEATTLE (UPI) — Zowitza Nicholas, the object of a nationwide search by a Seattle man she helped nurse back to health in World War I, is alive and well in Los Angeles.

A Seattle newspaper found her living in the Los Angeles suburb of Chino, only 20 miles from the home of William Roper, 85, Seattle, who remembered her only as the attractive young brunette, "the angel of Ward 7."

Zowitza said she was healthy and didn't look a day over 50, although she was probably in her early 20s in 1918.

Roper had been trying to locate Zowitza for over a year since he came across some old World War I letters that brought her to mind.

In a memoir published Sunday in the P-I, Roper recalled Zowitza, a Red Cross nurse recruited by the University of Washington, who ministered to Roper and hundreds of other soldiers on the battle front in France.

Roper recalled her optimism and good humor, and how much she meant to soldiers suffering from wounds and influenza. He confessed he may have been in love with her then.

Zowitza, who now goes by the name "Zoe Anderson," was found through directory assistance after a Veterans administration official, intrigued by the search, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that Zowitza was last known to be living in Los Angeles.

She laughed upon hearing the details of Roper's search and his description of the "angel of Ward 7," the hospital ward where they had met when he was recovering from influenza.

At first, she remembered his name but not his face. But, as she talked she recalled more about him, including the drawings and pictures she had received from the former newspaperman, author and commercial artist.

"I remember he was a very nice person," she said.

Zowitza's first husband died at a young age, and she divorced her second.

After being informed of Zowitza's whereabouts, Roper said he was glad to know she was well, living near him and not married. He still has a romantic interest in her but said he would settle for just sending her a Christmas card.

Zowitza said she was not yet ready to meet Roper. "But tell him I remember him and perhaps one of these days," she added.

Zowitza said she was born in Seattle, of a Greek Father and Swedish mother, but was reared in Dawson in the Yukon Territory.

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DeLorean's wife sells her diary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christina Ferrare, wife of automaker John DeLorean, sold the diary she has kept since her husband was arrested last month on drug charges to People magazine for $110,000, CBS Morning News reported Wednesday.

The diary will be published next week in the magazine, CBS said.

The magazine had no immediate comment on the report.

DeLorean, 57, who is free on $10 million bail, pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Monday to nine criminal counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Actress improves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Eileen Brennan, hit by a car Oct. 27, is improving and may undergo surgery to repair broken facial bones, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Brennan remains in the intensive care unit at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, but is stable and in good condition, the spokesman said Tuesday. She underwent surgery last week for insertion of pins in her left leg.

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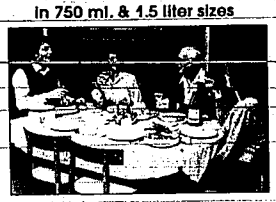
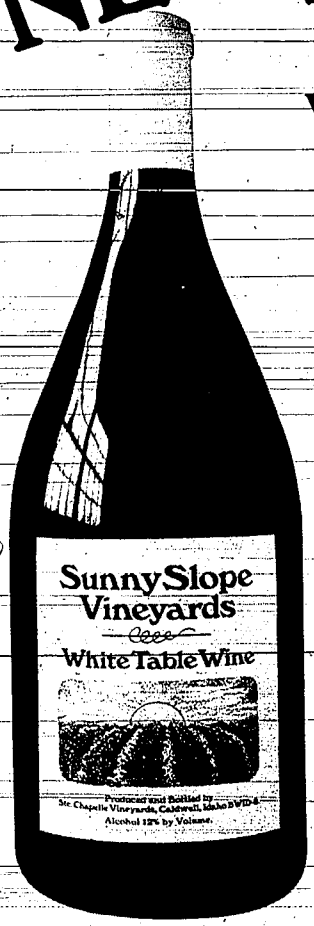
in 750 ml. & 1.5 liter sizes





The Everyday Wine from Ste. CHAPELLE

Nation

Shuttle ready for mission

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Officials Wednesday declared the countdown for a Veterans' Day launch of America's first commercial space shuttle flight the smoothest yet but said California rains may force a change in landing plans.

Liftoff time for the $250 million mission, the fifth for the space freighter Columbia, was 5:19 p.m. MST Thursday.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Robert F. Overmyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir were primed to launch one unmanned communications satellite from the orbiting shuttle's cargo hold at 3:17 p.m. Thursday, launch another one Friday afternoon and conduct a spacewalk three times around the globe Sunday.

Although officials called this mission "a loss-leader," with the paying cargo offsetting only 7 percent of the flight cost, they said it opens an era in which commercial users will pay all costs of shuttle flights by 1986 or 1987.

The flight is America's first with a four-man crew and the first without any provision for the astronauts to escape a launch catastrophe. Columbia has two ejection seats, but both have been deactivated because there is a four-man crew this time.

Officials predicted good weather Thursday for the launch site. They said the key weather question was whether early-morning winds might kick up too much dust at White Sands, N.M., the main site for an emergency landing Thursday, making Cape Canaveral the site for an early return instead.

A small change in plans for the flight's normal return to Earth Nov. 16, however, appeared all but certain.

Air Force Lt. Col. James Moore said the desert lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., had been turned to mud by one and twelve-hundredths of an inch of rain late Tuesday and early Wednesday, virtually ruling out the planned lakebed landing.

"Even without any further rain, they're estimating it will be three or four weeks before the lakebed will be suitable for a landing," Moore said.

Pilot Bob Overmeyer Wednesday

Officials said the second choice for a normal landing would be the concrete runway at Edwards, where the Columbia landed on its last flight July 4.

Mrs. Bev Brand and Mrs. Bonnie Jo Allen joined the crew for an early dinner on the eve of the launch, getting in a last pre-flight visit with their husbands. Mrs. Liz Lenoir and Mrs. Kit Overmyer had dinner with the crew Tuesday night.

Jobless check requests drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New applications for unemployment benefits declined for the second straight week at the end of October and the number of Americans receiving checks dropped for the first time in seven weeks, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department's seasonally adjusted report — a key indicator for economists in predicting the trend of the nation's overall unemployment rate — showed 650,000 people filed initial claims during the week ended Oct. 30, down 27,000 from the previous week.

The nation's unemployment rate soared to 10.4 percent for October, based on a Census Bureau survey conducted in mid-month before the latest declines in new claims.

Overall recipients for the week ended Oct. 23 stood at 4,673,000, a drop of 12,000 and the first time since Sept. 4 that the total was less than the previous week.

The total does not include 481,100 people receiving extended benefits after normal unemployment payments ran out, nor 120,000 federal employees, newly discharged veterans, and railroad workers receiving regular benefits.

The national jobless rate among the 87.5 million workers covered by unemployment insurance remained at 5.3 percent for the fourth consecutive week.

Unadjusted data for regular state programs placed West Virginia again with the highest insured unemployment rate at 7.5 percent, with Pennsylvania, Michigan, Washington, Oregon, Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois and Ohio rounding out the highest 11 states.

Reagan joins Marine celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, nibbling at a sword-sliced chunk of chocolate cake, helped the Marine Corps mark its 207th anniversary Wednesday — snapping a special salute to the leathernecks standing watch in Lebanon.

"For 207 years you have been there whenever and where ever our country needed you," Reagan said in a brief Rose Garden ceremony. "You have never failed your country."

In traditional Marine birthday observances, the oldest Marine present cuts the first piece of cake and gives it to the youngest Marine present. But tradition was abandoned Wednesday, as Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert Barrow unsheathed his ceremonial sword and used its long blade to slice the cake.

"Sir, you honor us," Barrow said, presenting the serving "to our commander in chief."

A drum and bugle corp, attired in scarlet tunics and arrayed in a semi-circle facing Reagan, played a stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed with a Reagan favorite, "Battle Hymn of the Repulic."

Watt blamed for drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry environmentalists tried Wednesday to lay the blame for an oil company's invasion of the Salt Creek Wilderness in New Mexico squarely on Interior Secretary James Watt.

Testifying at an emergency House hearing called by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, spokesmen for environmental groups said Watt did not move quickly enough to halt the drilling in the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

They also charged that Interior Department officials failed to protect demonstrators threatened with being run over by a bulldozer operated by an employee of the Yates Petroleum Co.

The charges were disputed by Robert Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who said the department is seeking an injunction to stop the company from drilling in the refuge.

Seiberling, chairman of the House Public Lands and National Parks subcommittee, said there had been "clear violation of the law" and "harassment" of the demonstrators.

The congressman also voiced "profound dismay" at the refusal of Garrey Carruthers, assistant secretary for land and water resources, to testify on the ground that his schedule was "too tight." If such "lack of cooperation" continues, he said, he will use "a compulsory process" to get officials before the panel.

Republican subcommittee members said it is unfair to blame Watt before all the facts are in. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, denounced the hearing as "a dog and pony show" called for political reasons and to help environmental groups raise money.

"The courts will decide this, not the TV cameras," Young said, pointing to cameras arrayed on one side of the crowded hearing room.

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"9 to 5" 7:00-9:05

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JEROME CINEMA
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Sat.-Sun. 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25

Dole outlines Social Security solution

By DVERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security's immediate cash problem could be solved by speeding up payroll tax hikes and capping the annual cost-of-living payment to retirees, Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole said Wednesday.

The Kansas Republican said if the presidential Social Security commission, to which he belongs, agrees the retirement system needs $150 billion to $200 billion over the next seven to 10 years, "then we're on our way to finding some solution" over the short term.

But he said it is "very likely" the panel will fail to agree on long-term benefit reductions.

Capping the annual cost-of-living hike at 4 percent for two years and tying it to wages instead of prices thereafter, would provide up to $140 billion, he told the Washington Press Club.

Speeding up a scheduled 1986 tax increase to 1984, and moving up a 1990 tax increase to 1987 or 1988 would close the rest of the gap, he said.

"But are those options that can be sold on the Senate floor and sold on the House floor and to ... those who represent senior citizens as well as working people? So I just toss those two out," Dole said.

"I'm not suggesting it's an answer. It's one answer. That's one way we can meet the obligation rather quickly."

SEN. ROBERT DOLE
Mulls Social Security

The 15-member National Commission on Social Security Reform convenes Thursday to develop its recommendations for meeting the system's short-term cash crunch, as well as problems predicted for the next century when the post-World War II baby-boom retires.

The commission's minority Democrats and some Republicans, favor speeding up payroll tax hikes set to take effect in 1990. The tax, now 6.7 percent each for employers and employees is scheduled to rise to 7.65 percent in 1990.

Dole said there is "some sentiment" for tax hikes in Congress if benefit growth is cut as well.

The cost-of-living increase, also a likely commission target, is paid each July based on the past year's inflation. It was 7.4 percent this year; the Congressional Budget Office predicts next year's hike will be 5.4 percent.

Supporters of a cap argue the elderly also should help bail out Social Security; critics say it will drive more into poverty. Linking the adjustment to the national earnings rate instead of prices, a pet proposal of commission chairman Alan Greenspan, would ensure payments and tax revenues are equal.

The past decade's inflation has been the major cause of Social Security's cash shortage.

Dole also said he "would not be surprised" if Congress votes to include itself in Social Security. The commission also is considering requiring other federal, state and local employees to join.

Dole said he detects "some willingness" by Democrats to endorse substantive Social Security changes.

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SALE TIME 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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David Brown 1212 diesel tractor, has power steering, dual hydraulics, power adjust wheels, 18.4 x 38 rubber and 3 point hitch - International '504' gas tractor, single front, 13.6 x 38 rubber, power steering, torque amplifier and hydraulic outlets - Caterpillar 'D-6' crawler tractor with 11 foot cable controlled dozer blade with pony motor - International 'Farmall M' tractor, single front, and 12.4 x 38 rubber - (2) Ferguson T-O-20's tractors, wide fronts and 3 point hitch with 28" rubber - M & M 'U' tractor, 13.6 x 38 rubber and tricycle front - M & M 'R' tractor, 10 x 38 rubber and wide front end - Small excavator on tracts with motor and made into a log jammer for logging - 1952 International dump truck with 5 yard dump bed - (2) 12 ft. truck beds with 10 ton PTO winches

HAYING MACHINERY

Owatonna '80' 10 foot swather - Hesston P.T.O. 10 foot pull type swather - Ferguson side delivery rake with P.T.O. and 3 point hitch — New Holland '1030' stackwagon or harrow bed, pull type, automatic tie, tandem rubber, hydraulic and P.T.O. operated - John Deere '216' twine tie baler, P.T.O. operated - International '430' twine tie baler with P.T.O. operated - Ford side mount mower

GRINDER MIXER & GRAIN DRILLS

Gehl 'Mixall' grinder mixer, P.T.O. operated with mixing tank - John Deere 'Vanbrunt' 18 hole double disc grain drill with seeder attachment on steel - Case 18 hole grain drill on rubber

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic turn plow with 3 point hitch - Quarter turn plow with 3 point hitch - Plow, 1 bottom, 2-way with 3 point hitch - International tumble plow - Killifer 5 foot disc - International 7 foot pull type disc - Case 9'6" tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount - John Deere 2 section steel harrow - John Deere 3 section steel harrow - Offset disc, 12 footer, pull type - 4 row slide corrugator with 3 point hitch - Terrace blade with 3 point hitch and a 5 footer - Terrace blade with 3 point hitch and a 8 footer - Ferguson S.K.O. cultivator with 3 point hitch.

2-way single bottom roll-over plow - Post hole digger, 3 point hitch, near new - (2) 100 gallon gas tanks with hand pumps - 110 KW single or 3 phase generator, on skids.

1977 M.F. 510 Combine Diesel - M.F. (259 12 ft. cultivator) - John Deere 19 hole press wheel drill - Hesston (1014 14 ft. hydro swing swather)

Auction Note: There may be other equipment at the auction not listed as there is more being consigned. Be sure to call Bob Waddupps to consign equipment.

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Widow charged with spiking husband's beer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they will seek a court order to exhume the body of a former husband of a woman charged with killing her latest husband by spiking his beer with antifreeze.

Circuit Attorney George Peach said he had been presented with enough evidence to raise suspicions about the 1978 death of *Daniel B. Null.*

"Medical experts say there are tests that can be run on the lungs and other parts of the body, to test for chemicals used in antifreeze," Peach said. "If they hadn't told me that, I wouldn't be seeking this."

Null's death was never investigated, despite allegations by his brother that he was poisoned. No autopsy was performed.

Authorities decided to seek to exhume the body after the latest husband of Shirley Allen, 38, died Nov. 1. An anonymous tip led authorities to perform an autopsy that showed he had been poisoned with antifreeze over an eight-month period.

Mrs. Allen, who is charged with capital murder, was held in lieu of $500,000 bond.

Authorities said Mrs. Allen was married to Null for less than a year before his death. Relatives said Null was in excellent health until about three months before he died, when he became depressed and despondent.

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Thompson the winner in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson III said Wednesday he will demand a recount of figures showing Republican Gov. James Thompson won re-election in the closest governor's election in modern Illinois history.

New figures released Wednesday showed Thompson won by a 5,344 margin.

Pending adjustments in a few downstate counties that was under 0.15 percent of the vote, or less than one half-vote per precinct. It was far less than indicated by pre-election polls showing Thompson would handily win his bid for an unprecedented third straight term.

Stevenson had counted on picking up enough votes in the Chicago canvass to wipe out Thompson's unofficial lead of 9,401 votes, announced Friday after a vote-counting process that was delayed by wet ballots and faulty computers.

But Michael Lavelle, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, announced the former U.S. senator had gained only 4,092 votes in a canvass of Chicago ballots. Thompson had 1,814,255 votes to Stevenson's 1,808,911 statewide.

Stevenson said Thompson's razor-thin margin prompted him to seek a recount.

"The public interest requires confirmation of the winner," he said at a news conference. "The ultimate winners, whoever they are, need corroboration of their authority in order to serve effectively," Stevenson said at a news conference.

"The only way to deal with inevitable error in the vote counting process is to recount. Therefore, Grace Mary Stern (his running mate for lieutenant governor) and I are initiating the necessary procedures for a recount."

Ex-lawmaker sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Resigned rep. Frederick Richmond was sentenced Wednesday to a year and a day in jail and fined $20,000 for income tax evasion, marijuana possession and making an illegal cash payment to a Navy Department employee.

The four-term Democrat and millionaire businessman, who lived in one of Manhattan's richest neighborhoods while representing one of the poorest sections of Brooklyn, was sentenced in federal court by Judge Jack Weinstein.

Weinstein, who spurns convention, did not wear robes or sit at the bench. Dressed in a business suit, he sat face to face with the former congressman across a conference table in the courtroom.

"You have done commendable things for many people. For this you received personal gratification, affection, respect and high office," Weinstein told Richmond. "You have committed criminal acts. For this you must be punished."

WEEK END SPECIALS!

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The MERC Your Family Store

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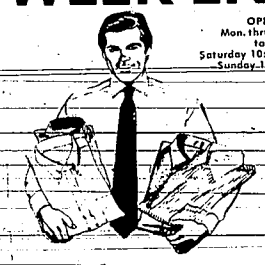

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Idaho

Candidates protest Sunshine measure

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — An independent candidate who refused to file mandatory campaign-financing reports has relented in his attack on the state's "Sunshine" law, but a second protester still may be hit with criminal charges for disobeying the requirement.

Herbert Miles, who finished a distant third in his bid for the District 3 state Senate seat last week, responded to a recent warning letter from the secretary of State's office by finally filing his overdue report, an office spokesman said Wednesday.

Miles and James Miller, a Coeur d'Alene man who unsuccessfully sought the lieutenant governor's post as an independent, missed the Oct. 26 deadline for filing pre-general election financing disclosure reports.

But while Miller still has not relented in his protest against the law, Miles mailed in his report earlier this week — and included a note saying Miller was no longer his political treasurer, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said.

In a letter to Ysursa one week prior to the Nov. 2 election, Miller and Miles said they would not file the reports on the grounds that the "Sunshine" law is unconstitutional.

The law requires disclosure of campaign finances by candidates for *all state offices.*

Miller and his small band of conservative supporters in the Kootenai County area have contended all state elected officials are holding their posts illegally because they did not take an oath of office as required by the Idaho Constitution.

The independent candidate finished far behind the winner of the lieutenant governor's race, Republican Attorney General David Leroy, and Democratic nominee Mike Mitchell of Lewiston.

Ysursa said Wednesday his office is bound by law to seek the prosecution of Miller if he continues to disobey the campaign financing law.

"We have a well-documented scenario on this case, and we expect something will be done later this year or early next year," Ysursa said.

Ysursa said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa planned to discuss the Miller case with the attorney general's office within the next few weeks.

The deputy said Cenarrusa is waiting to see whether Miller would comply with the December deadline for filing post-election reports.

In his late-October letter to the secretary of state's office, Miller and Miles said they didn't have to obey the "Sunshine" act because a federal judge ruled the American Communist Party does not have to comply with laws requiring political parties to keep records of campaign contributions.

GOP senators may try to dump Budge

SEN. REED BUDGE
Objects to opposition

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge said Wednesday a brewing effort to dump him from his leadership post in favor of fellow Republican Sen. James Risch could damage the effectiveness of the GOP Caucus and the entire Legislature.

Budge also said he was optimistic he would prevail if Risch — currently the Senate's majority leader — forces the issue to a vote during the Legislature's organizational session in early December.

Risch, who won a fifth term Nov. 2, said Wednesday he has made no final decision on whether to challenge the incumbent.

He added he became interested in the top Senate spot when fellow GOP senators indicated in Coeur d'Alene this week that they would support an effort to oust Budge — who has been pro tem for the past four years and is entering his ninth Senate term.

As majority leader, Risch is just one notch below pro tem.

"I would hate to see any dissension in the caucus at this time, with the seriousness of the decisions that the Legislature is going to have to make in this (1983) session," said Budge, Soda Springs.

"When you have a change of leadership, it certainly does bring unrest in the caucus, and I would hate to see that unrest at this time."

But Risch disagreed, saying competition for leadership posts is healthy.

"We've had spirited leadership races many times," he said. "It happens frequently. It just hasn't happened (among Senate Republicans) in the last few years."

Budge said, however, a battle for the highest post in the Senate could leave bitter emotions among the majority Republicans that could hamper the Legislature's efforts to resolve Idaho's budget difficulties.

"I think that, whoever was chosen as leadership, it would reflect down through the committee assignments," he said.

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Cenarrusa intervened for cousin

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa asked U.S. District Judge Marion Callister for leniency in his sentencing Wednesday of the state official's cousin on drug charges.

Benjamin Cenarrusa pleaded guilty in September to one count of distributing LSD. Co-defendant Shirley Burrus also pleaded guilty to aiding Cenarrusa in the June 4 incident.

In a letter to Callister, the secretary of State urged a light sentence, noting his cousin's unfortunate childhood and saying he was very young when his father, a Basque native, died of lukemia. That forced the cousin's mother to sell the family farm, the state official said.

Previous news reports saying the defendant was the elder Cenarrusa's son were false, the state official said, and resulted in difficulties for the secretary of State.

"The news of his involvement has been devastating to me and a disgrace to our Basque heritage and name," the Pete Cenarrusa wrote the judge. "However, I know that Benjamin extremely regrets his involvement, which he has expressed to me and your honor (and) I wish to recommend leniency.

"He informs me that he has a good job and likes it very much, and in all humility pledges that he will forever be a good citizen if given the opportunity with respect to this case," the letter said.

Callister dismissed Wednesday three counts of drug distribution against the two defendants and imposed a sentence on just the remaining count.

He agreed to use lenient terms of the Youth Corrections Act for the sentencing and ordered each to serve a 3-year probationary period. He also ordered Benjamin Cenarrusa to pay a $350 fine.

Faculty asks tougher rules

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) -- The Faculty Council at the University of Idaho has recommended that admissions standards for incoming freshmen be toughened to keep enrollment under control at a time of heavy budget pressures.

The recommendation must still be approved by the general faculty of the Moscow school, and by the UI Board of Regents.

Faculty Council members said specific enrollment standards should be devised by a select committee. But they noted a tighter admissions policy for resident students could reduce freshman enrollment by about 5 percent a year.

Under current standards, resident students must be admitted to the University of Idaho if they have graduated from an accredited high school in the state.

The council said tighter standards for admission might include high school grade point averages, class standing, scores on national college-entrance tests, or a minimum number of high-school units in specific classes.

Council members said the tighter standards should probably be phased in between 1984 and 1987.

'Dogs, Declo reach semifinals B2
Another NFL team OKs offer B3
Erickson has no secret B3
Profit takers undermine rally B6

Playoff brings Bruins, Mt. Home together

Tigers possess strong attack, 9-1 record as schools meet on the gridiron for first time

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — It took the state football playoffs to do it but Twin Falls and Mountain Home will meet on the varsity gridiron for the first time ever Friday night.

Mountain Home, the Bruins' closest A-1 rival to the west, will host the first-round playoff game at 7 p.m. The winner will advance against Borah the following week in Boise.

Twin Falls and Mountain Home have played on the sophomore and junior level off and on since the late 1950s. But they've never gotten together for a regular season game either in football or basketball.

Idaho State Playoffs

Mountain Home earned its trip to state by posting a 9-1 record against Cross State Conference and A-1 competition. It lost a chance for a perfect season when Madison topped the Tigers 20-14 during a rainstorm at Rexburg on Oct. 29. It moved into the playoffs by beating Nampa 17-6 in the season finale.

Twin Falls' route to the playoffs was a lot more adventuresome. The Bruins' chances were dead with two loop losses four games into the season. But as Twin Falls continued to win, those teams ahead of it dropped back until finally a combination of Twin Falls' win over Blackfoot and a loss to Bonneville by Skyline moved the Bruins past the Grizzlies.

In common opponents, Mountain Home beat Jerome 30-14 and Nampa 17-3. Twin Falls won 59-0 and 39-0, respectively. On that basis, Twin Falls would have to be favored but Coach Bill Jones is having none of that.

"We played those teams the first two weeks of the season and Mountain Home played them late. They were young teams and we had a pretty veteran team. Jerome and Nampa were bound to improve considerably after we played them. If we have an edge it is because our schedule includes more A-1 teams and probably is a little stronger overall," he said. "The thing that impresses me about Mountain Home, though, is they are 9-1. You have to be a pretty decent team to win nine games even if that's against A-2 competition. And, remember, Mountain Home didn't lose to an A-1 school."

"My other fear is that our players may make the mistake of looking past Mountain Home to Borah," he said, referring to a 19-17 loss Twin Falls absorbed in a last-quarter collapse that saw the Bruins blow a 17-0 lead. "Our players have to remember that we must beat Mountain Home or there is no Borah game."

Mountain Home brings a double-edged attack against Twin Falls. It has tailback David Toy, a 6-2, 195-pound speedster, for rushing and the coach's son, Brent Pease, at quarterback for passing.

"Toy is a smooth running back. He is not a power runner despite his size but he has excellent agility and changes directions well. You have to surround Toy," Jones said.

Mountain Home uses a little of the Southern Cal philosophy in taking the ball about seven yards behind the line to Toy and then letting him pick the hole.

"He gets the ball very deep and reads the blocking very well. At the same time, Mountain Home's offensive line traps well. If you penetrate too much, they pick you off.

•See BRUINS on Page B2

Seniors combat seniors

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within Saturday's Murtaugh-Troy battle for the state A-4 championship lies another confrontation: one group of proud seniors facing another.

Nearly half of Murtaugh's team — 10 Red Devils — will graduate in May. Those 10 players are primarily responsible for the team's 10-0 record, and they, like the rest of the team, know that only a state title can properly climax this season. "It's been our goal since the first night (of pre-season practice)," said James Matthews, one of Murtaugh's seniors.

Troy's seniors have enjoyed more success than Murtaugh's, having lost just four games in their careers. This year Troy — nicknamed the Trojans, for obvious reasons — has built an 8-1 record, following up a 7-1 showing last year an an 8-0 mark in 1980.

The Trojans are apparently competent, given not only their glittering winning percentage but also their 8-6 triumph over previously No. 1-ranked Mullan in last Friday's semifinal. Chances are, however, they'll need all their talent against Murtaugh, which has maintained remarkable consistency throughout this season.

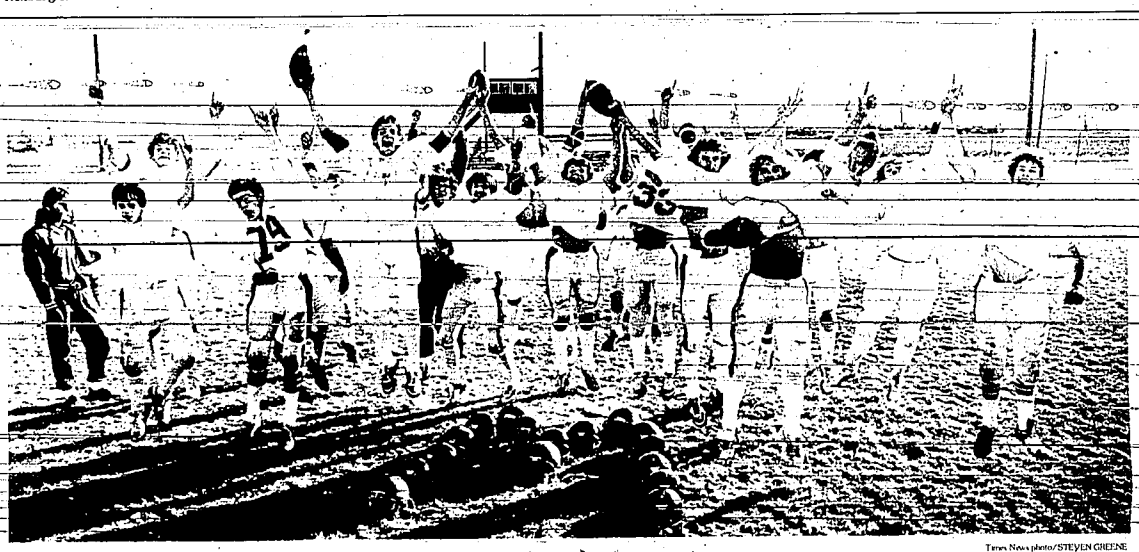
"If we can just continue to play the way we have, it'll take a really good ballclub to beat these guys," Red Devil Coach Jim Anderson said of his players.

Whether the Trojans are a "really good ballclub" or not, it's apparent they're no slouches, particularly on defense. Troy shut out its first two opponents, then allowed just 66 points over the final six regular-season games before edging Mullan last week.

"Our defense has been very consistent," said Coach Lee Brocke, who has his Trojans employ either a 6-3 or 5-4 alignment. "That's probably our strongest suit. It's a total team defense. We have the philosophy that the defense has to play similar to our offense: everyone has to do his job in order for it to be a success."

"Among the Trojans' top defenders are cornerback Dean Hazeltine (5-9, 160, Sr., 76 tackles during the regular season), end Shawn

•See DEVILS on Page B2



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

The Murtaugh High football team would love to be sky high with a win against Troy High Saturday to complete a perfect season

Murtaugh modest as Devils go for perfect year

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Idaho State Playoffs

MURTAUGH — Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the Murtaugh Red Devils besides their undefeated record is the fact that nobody uses superlatives to describe them.

You would think that a 10-0 team would inspire exclamations like "Devastating!", "Great!", "Amazing!" and, of course, "Awesome!"

Yet the comments of even Murtaugh's followers are modest.

"No, they're not the best, but one of the best," said town postmaster Earl Wright, who has lived in Murtaugh since 1932.

"I felt they should have done this well last year," said Florin Hulse, who began teaching in Murtaugh in 1953 and is now the town's superintendent of schools.

What has made the difference between last year's disappointing 3-6 ballclub and this year's team, just one victory from a state championship, is attitude. Though that's hardly an exciting revelation, the Red Devils' improved mental state cannot be underestimated.

"Our attitude is a lot better — 100 percent better," said senior Tim Gott, a starter at fullback and linebacker. "Last year everybody figured we wouldn't do much, so we didn't put much out."

"On and off the field they're a bunch of guys that are together on things," said Hulse, who also assists head Coach Jim Anderson. "They take care of their problems that way. They've got unity as a team. They've overcome some of the differences they've had. I've seen so many times they could have been divided on a lot of things, but they come together."

One of the potentially disruptive influences was, ironically, one of the Red Devils' greatest assets: Roy Nebeker. The multitalented senior has received constant attention and publicity for his athletic accomplishments, which, until this year, irked older, more experienced Murtaugh performers who felt *they* deserved more credit.

However, this year's team is not so egotistical. "We never let it (Nebeker's notoriety) bother us," Gott said. Almost half of the team — 10 players — are seniors, and they know each other too well to fall victim to dissension. "Everybody among the 10 seniors gets along well," said James Matthews, a member of the Class of '83. "Nobody has had a fight since the sixth grade."

In fact, when the 1982 season began, Nebeker's reputation may have helped the Red Devils as they posted what were then regarded as "upset" victories over two A-3 schools, Valley and Kimberly.

"In the first couple of games everybody keyed on Roy. They all expected us to be a one-man team," Gott said. Added Matthews, "Roy is a really good athlete and everything, but it takes a lot more than one person to make a team. I've sort of liked to prove those people wrong."

The Red Devils have proven people wrong all season. As usual, Nebeker has been proficient at quarterback. "He's been as sharp this year as any passer I remember," Wright said. Meanwhile, those who took the time to look past Nebeker realized that Gott and Matthews would probably beef up the Red Devils' offense with their running, and they have.

The player who has given Murtaugh one more dimension — apparently one more than opponents have been able to handle — is junior Pratt Matthews, James' brother, who has displayed equal talent on both sides of the ball as a flanker, running back and linebacker. "At the beginning of the year, I didn't think he could do what he's done," Anderson admitted after Murtaugh's final regular-season victory against Mackay.

Veteran observer Wright sings the younger Matthews' praises with gusto. "He's a fantastic ballplayer — he can give you anything you want," Wright said. "He's got speed, he can go straight ahead and make the plays, he's a good pass-catcher and defensively, he's a monster."

As is the case with most winning teams, Murtaugh's fans and players are quick to throw in a comment about the monsters on the offensive line: left tackle Hugh Hurd, left guard Ross Curtis, center Tod Crossman, right guard Joe Nelson and right tackle Russ Riggs.

"They've done a heck of a job," Gott and James Matthews said almost simultaneously. "People don't realize how big and strong they are," Wright added.

Nobody has fully realized how good the Red Devils are, until now. Even Anderson, during the regular season, admitted to being surprised at the degree of Murtaugh's success. The players, however, almost seem to accept it as their due.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Gott said. "I knew we had the team to do it. We just had to put it together."

If the Red Devils can "put it together" once more, they'll have something that will keep them together in spirit for a long time — a state championship.

The big games

	Marv Clemons Sports editor Last week: 14-6/.700 Season: 142-58/.710	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 15-5/.750 Season: 144-56/.720	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 14-6/.700 Season: 141-59/.705	Guest picker Chris Gibson Last week: S. Tudehope 16-4/.800
1. Twin Falls at Mt. Home	Twin Falls by 2	Twin Falls by 9	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 7
2. Meridian at Coeur d'Alene	Meridian by 1	Meridian by 6	Meridian by 6	Meridian by 4
3. Kimberly vs. N. Fremont	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 10	Kimberly by 4	Kimberly by 6
4. Murtaugh vs. Troy	Murtaugh by 7	Murtaugh by 12	Murtaugh by 4	Murtaugh by 3
5. Declo at Homedale	Homedale by 3	Homedale by 3	Homedale by 2	Homedale by 5
6. Soda Springs vs. Madison	Madison by 13	Madison by 7	Madison by 10	Soda Springs by 7
7. Post Falls at Middleton	Middleton by 6	Middleton by 9	Middleton by 6	Middleton by 6
8. N. Arizona at Idaho	Idaho by 7	Idaho by 9	Idaho by 2	Idaho by 6
9. Nevada-Reno at Idaho State	Idaho St. by 2	Idaho St. by 3	Reno by 3	Idaho St. by 3
10. Utah State at Boise State	Utah St. by 6	Utah St. by 7	Utah State by 6	Boise St. by 7
11. Montana at Weber State	Weber St. by 1	Montana by 1	Weber by 1	Montana by 3
12. San Diego State at BYU	BYU by 9	BYU by 3	BYU by 3	BYU by 6
13. Utah at Texas-El Paso	Utah by 12	Utah by 9	Utah by 15	Utah by 4
14. Penn State at Notre Dame	Penn State by 3	Penn St. by 3	Penn State by 3	Notre Dame by 4
15. Stanford at UCLA	UCLA by 3	Stanford by 4	Stanford by 4	UCLA by 6
16. Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 10
17. Kansas at Colorado	Kansas by 2	Kansas by 10	Kansas by 1	Kansas by 3
18. Washington at Arizona State	Arizona St. by 7	Arizona St. by 6	Arizona State by 4	Washington by 2
19. Southern Cal at Arizona	Southern Cal by 3	Southern Cal by 3	Southern Cal by 5	Southern Cal by 3
20. Wichita State at Wyoming	Wyoming by 3	Wyoming by 3	Wyoming by 3	Wyoming by 4

There are other games

But don't bet on them

'Miracle' Huskies will test Kimberly Saturday

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

Idaho State Playoffs

TWIN FALLS — North Fremont, perhaps the miracle team in this year's state football playoffs, will put its undefeated record against Kimberly at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Huskies, now 9-0, rallied from a 21-0 deficit in the fourth quarter last Friday to defeat Fruitland 22-21 to gain the semifinal round of the A-3 playoffs against once-beaten Kimberly.

"It was a little wild," North Fremont Coach Wally Siwachok said of last week's close call. "We made mistakes early and we were very frustrated. I felt we outplayed Fruitland the whole game and finally we got more selective on our plays and called the right ones."

Kimberly scouted North Fremont's latest venture with a four-man crew and Coach Gordon Hogan was impressed with the Sixth District team.

"They run out of a pro or power set and it looks like they're a power team, but they run the veer and the option quite well from that," Hogan said. "They have three good running backs."

The three primary North Fremont ball carriers include 160-pound senior fullback Bruce Egbert, junior halfback Matt Hines and sophomore Troy Fowler. Egbert has 1,135 yards in the nine games while Hines is around 700 and Fowler is pushing 600.

"Egbert isn't very big . . . he looked awful small from way up where we were in the Minidome," Hogan said. "But he runs well up the middle and outside too."

Siwachok said his Huskies throw the pass about 30 percent of the time. Mat Clark is a 6-foot senior quarterback.

"If they're (the opposition) are going to give us the pass we'll take it," Siwachok said. "But otherwise we'll try to keep it on the ground."

When Clark does throw, his primary target is wide receiver Bryce Bowman.

North Fremont's line is led by 180-pound center Shaun Henderson. Mike Moon and Paul Mace form the right side while David Hess and freshman Robert Egbert are on the left side.

"They're not as big as Grangeville," Hogan noted. "And I don't think they're as physical as Grangeville was."

Hogan wants Kimberly's defense to force North Fremont to throw.

"They run the option well, but hopefully we can get in a position to make them run inside where we have (defensive) help," Hogan said. "(Tim) Cordier and (Earl) Molyneux will have a big job at the corners to contain them. If we can force them to throw, I think we'll stop them."

Siwachok said North Fremont's defensive unit normally plays a five-man front and he "rotates six or seven players frequently" to keep a fresh team on the field. Henderson plays a nose guard while Clark is a leader at linebacker.

Hogan said the Huskies play a zone pass defense, but he noted that Fruitland was able to throw with success against North Fremont.

"They play it three-deep and they did do some double-team coverage," he said. "I expect that we'll see (tight end) Kevin (Holcomb) under double coverage Saturday."

Hogan said he feels Kimberly can run the ball against North Fremont.

"If they stay in that 5-2 defense they'll have to beef it up someplace to stop us," he said. "I expect they'll bring the corner up tight and try and shut off our outside game. If they do, that should open up something else."

Siwachok said stopping Kimberly's five-back rushing attack won't be easy.

"We'll just have to play honest defense and play it as tough as we have in the past," he said. "Kimberly does a good job or rolling out and that big tight end has a good pair of hands. We'll have to watch him."

The Bulldogs will be healthy for the contest. Cordier was suffering from a severe headache after the win over Grangeville, but is OK.

North Fremont has a four-hour bus ride to get to the game, a fact that doesn't make Siwachok all that happy.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "I'm not really complaining, but Kimberly could've played in the Minidome and we would've had a double-header with Madison and Soda Springs. That would've put both of us inside and out of any bad weather plus adding some big-time atmosphere to the game."

Hogan's Bulldogs had to travel three times in last year's playoffs and he's determined to play as close to his own field as possible.

"Heck, we're complaining about having to go to Twin Falls," assistant Coach George Arrossa said jokingly. "But we're going to do it up right. We're going to stay in a motel Friday night in Twin Falls and we'll eat dinner at North's, too."

GORDON HOGAN
Feels 'Dogs can move ball

Homedale, Declo 'intra-squad' has big reward

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Idaho State Playoffs

HOMEDALE — If familiarity breeds contempt, Declo and Homedale should hate each other when they collide in the semifinals of the state A-3 football playoffs Saturday afternoon.

Both Coach Mike Matthews of Declo and Jim McMillan of Homedale use the same offenses and defenses. It will be a lot like an intra-team scrimmage but the reward is a lot larger. The winner will go against the Kimberly-North Fremont victor for the state title next week.

Declo will be facing its biggest size disadvantage of the season as the Trojans will truck out tackles at 210 and 240.

"We don't have any sizes on Declo but our scouting report leaves the impression that we will be a little bigger," McMillan said.

Homedale, the defending state champion, earned its way into the semifinals by downing Lapwai with a late field goal. Declo got there by bouncing West Side 20-14 behind the running of Rod Buttars.

Homedale has the further advantage of having scouted the Hornets at the Minidome last week.

"From our scouting report it sounds like their running backs are pretty strong. Our scout was impressed," McMillan said. Although Declo didn't have a great passing day, McMillan added "our report says we have to respect their quarterback."

"Their defensive pursuit and quickness was the big thing that came back on the report," McMillan added.

From Declo's standpoint, Matthews said "we've got a scouting film coming on them so we should know more about them when that gets here. We understand they have a good halfback who's pretty quick. And that line's supposed to be tough. It will be the biggest one we've seen, evidently."

One thing Declo did pick up from the Lapwai game was Homedale's proclivity of using the long count.

"Their quarterback is pretty heady," Matthews said. "He drew Lapwai off sides four times on third and two, three and four in taking them downfield to get that field goal. That's the kind of information that can help us."

Last week Matthews didn't feel his team came into the Minidome ready to play either from the jitters or the simple fact of playing indoors. It wasn't until the second half that Declo, although it never trailed, started showing some of its regular season strength.

"We've looked at the film and feel that we did a lot of things pretty right. I think it was a matter of not executing well when we should have. . .to slam the door on them when the chance was there. While we didn't play that poorly, I think we let them look a littler better than they should have."

He said letting Homedale get its head up could make it a long afternoon.

"They play the same type of defense we practice against all year so that kind of familiarity ought to help us. We're both I formation teams. I think this week the kids are excited about playing. No one has said anything about playing in the cold. Last week they were just talking about being happy they were playing inside. This time they know it's a playoff game and you play wherever you're sent because that's the way it has to be."

"I'd say right now we're in better shape (healthwise) than we've been since the third week of the season." (Running back Bart) Kelsey should be right close to 100 percent. He pulls some speed pressure off Buttars so maybe we can break a couple of long plays)."

Although McMillan set all kinds of passing marks as Boise State's quarterback, the Vallivue product says "we're an I formation team. We're a power team, I'd say. We threw 14 times in our last game and that's probably a lot for us."

The Homedale running attack is based on tailback David Kubosumi and fullback Bill Maxwell. But McMillan feels the key is in the line.

"Our offensive line is going to have to do the job for us," he said.

In addition to the home field advantage, McMillan sees playoff experience as perhaps another plus.

"These kids have been in the playoffs the last three years and that extra experience always helps," he said.

Matthews tended to negate that, however, noting "I think last week's game got any playoff apprehension out of our players. I think they understand the job now and it's just going to be a matter of playing the game and seeing who's best."

MIKE MATTHEWS
Visits state champions

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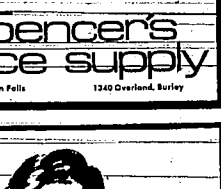

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Bruins

•Continued from Page B1

If you wait on him, he'll go someplace else. He is a very heady runner.

"Their advantage of having Brent Pease is he's living with his dad and by now they're starting to think alike," Jones continued. "Pease appears to be a good passer and he runs the team well."

When Mountain Home throws, the primary target usually is Rick Staley, who has good hands and speed.

Defensively, Mountain Home's toughest is 190-pound senior Andrew Bailey.

"He plays linebacker when they're in the four-three and goes down in the line when they're in a five-front," Jones said. "We haven't seen a five-man front in the last three games. Then they jump to the 4-3 so that means our linemen have to stay on top the ball, know where and who to block. Our linemen will have to be thinkers this week more than anything else.

"But I think this is the first team we've played all year that is about the same size as we are. They have two men over 200 and we have four. Their running backs are 175 and 190 and ours are 170 to 175. Everything seems pretty comparable.

"I think it depends on how our three defensive linemen do," Jones said of the defensive key. "We've been playing decent defense but we've had to be flying all over the field. Our secondary people aren't big enough to meet Toy head-up and we have to worry about Pease's passing, too. If our defensive people can control the line and make some tackles, we should be OK."

Mountain Home assistant Coach Jeff Jefferies says "we feel that Twin Falls is the best team we've played this year. We know they are quick and we're going to have to stop the outside game and their veer plus the short passes.

"Quickness is one thing our kids haven't seen a lot of this year. I don't think we'll see anyone quicker than (Bishop) Kelly. We've seen quickness and size but not that many on one team.

"But we're not afraid of them," Jefferies quickly added. "When you're 9-1, you're not really awed by any team."

Toy has right at 1,500 rushing in his 10 outings and Pease has passed for just a few yards over 1,000. But Jefferies says Mountain Home has a just to stop David . . . we've thumped pretty good," he said. "We have another back in David Foster who's a pretty good football player in his own right. And then with Brent we don't think you can key on any one of our individuals."

Jefferies said the Tigers' offense was about 60-40, favoring rushing.

Devils

•Continued from Page B1

Nilsson (6-1, 185, Sr.), tackle Dave Gludt (5-10, 185, Sr.), middle linebacker Curtis Blum (6-1, 185, Sr., 72 regular-season tackles) and nose guard Allen Hanson (6-0, 220, Sr.), of whom Brocke said, "We think that a number of these kids are capable of playing college ball, and we know Allen is."

Offensively, Troy has averaged slightly more than 20 points a game — a decent figure, considering the Trojans lost their quarterback and top runner to injuries in middle of the season.

During their fifth game, a 36-12 victory over Kendrick, an A-3 school, Trojan quarterback Jeff Dunnan sustained a broken rib and running back Danny Schmit suffered a severe knee injury. The loss of Dunnan, who should receive some playing time Saturday at defensive back, forced the Trojans to abandon their pass-oriented offense — not an easy task, considering their best runner was also gone.

However, Nilsson replaced Schmit ably, gaining 380 yards in the remainder of the season. Halfback Mike Sprenger (5-8, 145, Sr.) leads the ballcarriers with 500 yards, while fullback Gludt has amassed 350.

The Red Devils, meanwhile, won't deviate from their season-long strategy of splitting the offensive burden almost equally between Roy Nebeker, James Matthews, Pratt Matthews and Tim Gott, especially if their line performs as it did in last week's 22-8 semifinal triumph over Wilder.

"They opened up some pretty good holes for Gott (who gained 95 yards), and I thought Wilder had a really good defense," Anderson said, praising his offensive linemen.

Both teams probably will refrain from surprises, if only because they possess little knowledge about each other. "We haven't known anything about anybody all year," said Anderson, who never sent an assistant scouting during the season. "We just prepare the way we want to play."

"That's what's neat about these games," Brocke said.

Being forced to drive nine hours to play a game isn't neat, though Brocke doesn't mind Murtaugh's "homefield" advantage too much. "We've got a lot of people coming down, so it won't make a lot of difference," he said.

Anderson, of course, welcomes playing close to home, though he knows that won't insure victory.

"I think we've got the ideal situation," he said. "I just hope it works out that way."

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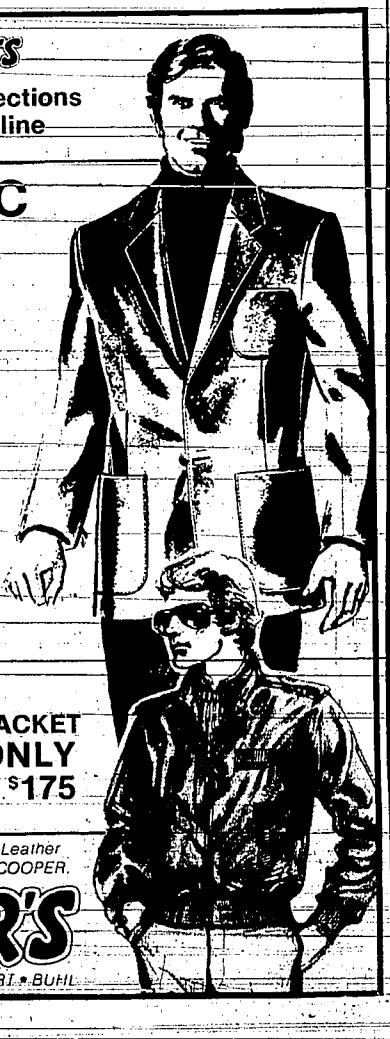

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3 can secure major bowl berths

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Georgia, No. 12 Michigan and probation-plagued Arizona State try to wrap up major bowl berths on Saturday, with the three teams only a victory away from locking up their conference titles.

Undefeated Georgia, led by running back Herschel Walker, is at Auburn in a Southeastern Conference matchup knowing a victory over the Tigers would give them the host role in the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year.

Michigan, which got off to a 1-2 start, has won six straight for a 6-0 Big Ten Conference record and with a victory over Purdue, the Wolverines would earn their fifth trip to the Rose Bowl in the last seven years.

Arizona State, 9-0, hosts No. 6 Washington on Saturday night and a triumph over the Huskies, 8-1, would assure the Sun Devils the Pacific-10 Conference crown and their first trip to the Rose Bowl. Southern California, which has a chance to tie Arizona State for the Pac-10 title, is ineligible for the conference title and post-season play.

Although Arizona State officially comes off NCAA probation on Dec. 30, the Sun Devils are eligible for the conference title and bowl consideration.

Fourth-ranked Penn State, 8-1, meets No. 14 Notre Dame, 6-1-1, at South Bend, Ind., with the winner putting itself in position to grab a major bowl berth. However, Notre Dame must also play at Air Force and Southern Cal, while Penn State meets No. 7 Pittsburgh on Nov. 26, six days after bowl invitations can officially be extended.

Here are the selections:

College predictions

EAST

Pittsburgh 45, Army 14 — Since quarterback Dan Marino enrolled at Pitt four years ago, the Panthers have never lost more than one game in a season.

West Virginia 28, Rutgers 21 (Thursday night) — WVU headed for the

•See PICKS On Page B4

Sports

Plea for more talks answered by nobody

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union head Ed Garvey continued Wednesday to call for NFL management to return to the negotiating table with the striking Players Association in efforts to end the 51-day walkout.

Told that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had indicated again, Wednesday that no owners or Rozelle himself intended to participate in any future negotiations, Garvey answered, "It seems to me that someone has to get involved. Rozelle has done nothing for seven or eight months, (owners' negotiator) Jack Donlan left the bargaining table, so I suppose it may be up to the National Labor Relations Board.

"I have to think that with the networks demanding their TV money back and season ticket holders becoming unhappy about funding the strike, someone will come to the table."

But a management spokesman said Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, is just blowing smoke.

"It's just another one of Ed Garvey's false hopes," said Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council. "He's not getting any new offers from us. He's gotten just about all he's going to get and he knows it."

The union called several other unions throughout the country, asking assistance in speeding up pending action they have placed before the NLRB.

"We were told by the machinist union that our problem was that we had too high a visibility," said Garvey.

The union negotiator still insisted that no NFL cub — including the New Orleans Saints — had voted to accept the league's 75-page proposal. It was reported yesterday that the Saints had voted in favor of returning to work and accepted the management proposal in principle.

In other strike-related matters:

• The NFLPA submitted signed affadavits from Garvey, union president Gene Upshaw and NFLPA Director of Research Michael Duberstein to the NLRB responding to the Council's charge that New Orleans player representative Russell Erxleben had been threatened by Garvey and Upshaw, as well as Houston representative Elvin Bethea.

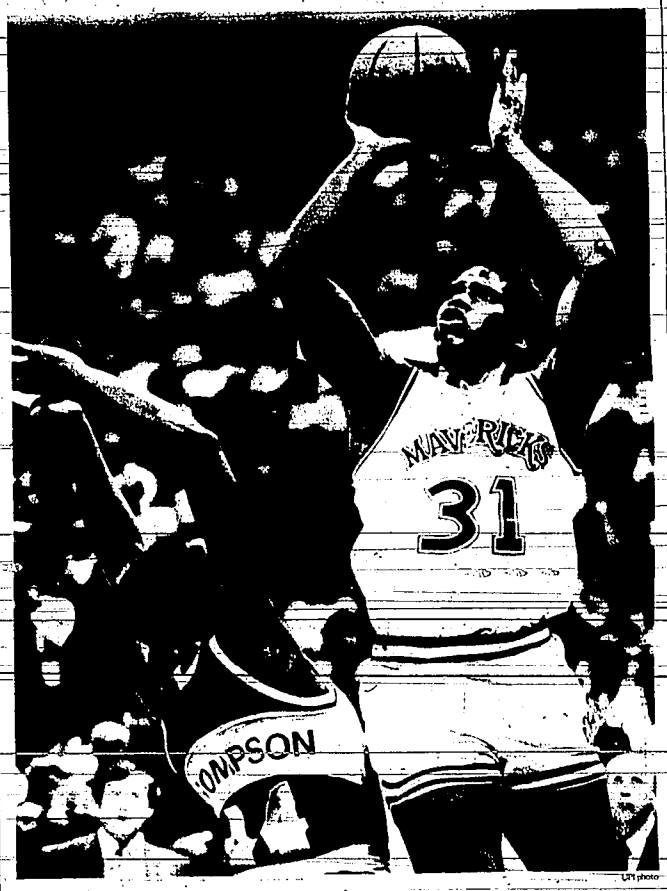
• In San Francisco, lineman Mickey Marvin of the Los Angeles Raiders was quoted by the *San Francisco Examiner* as saying the Raiders should be counted among teams that would accept the latest management offer to settle the NFL strike.

• Rozelle has advised hotels holding 5,500 rooms for the Super Bowl to make contingency plans in case the championship game is not played because of the strike.

• Seventy-three percent of the Pittsburghers responding to a radio station's phone-in survey said Wednesday they don't care if the NFL players' strike is ever settled.

During its daily Phone Vote Question, KQV Radio asked callers to answer the question: "Do you think the NFL strike will be settled." They were to answer either "Yes," "No," or "I don't care."

The vote totals were: "Yes," 50; "No," 256, and "I don't care," 1,175.



UPI photo

Headed for two

Dallas Maverick Jay Vincent goes over Seattle Supersonic David Thompson to score two points during the first half of Wednesday's NBA game at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Vincent's 19 points led all Dallas scorers, but Seattle won the defensive contest, 94-91.

Hagler not surprised

Leonard's choice applauded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major boxing personalities agreed Wednesday that Sugar Ray Leonard made the right decision to retire.

Leonard, who posted a 32-1 pro record with 23 knockouts since winning a gold medal at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, announced at a Tuesday night charity rally in Baltimore that he was quitting the ring.

The cheers were instantaneous for the gutsy fighter who resisted temptation of a boxing comeback after undergoing serious eye surgery at the peak of his career. Fellow fighters and matchmakers said Leonard did the right thing in retiring.

Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, whom many thought Leonard would meet in one last fight that would have earned Sugar Ray about $20 million, said he wasn't surprised to see Leonard retire while he was on top.

"I think he made a smart decision for his family, himself and his friends," said Hagler, who then wondered if Leonard would stick to his retirement vow.

Alexis Arguello, seeking to earn a fourth world boxing title Friday night in Miami, said it was fortunate that Leonard was retiring while he still has his health and vision.

"He did the best thing," said the Nicaraguan-born fighter. "He is a great champion, fighter and athlete. He's a good help for future boxers."

Aaron Pryor agreed with Arguello's feelings about Leonard.

"It was the best thing for Sugar Ray to do," said Pryor. "Leonard is a credit to boxing. He made it possible for us to be compensated the way we are. I hope he doesn't do what a lot of great champions have done and that is come back and be defeated."

The World Boxing Council, meeting in Venice, Italy, plans to make a special award to Leonard for his outstanding contributions to the fight game.

"Leonard was second only to Muhammad Ali for his charismatic qualities," said WBC President Jose Sulaiman. "He was the greatest thing that happened to boxing for the last decade.

"His retirement is a sad loss to boxing, but I'm glad he made this decision rather than risk further injury to his eye."

Howard Davis, Leonard's gold medal teammate on the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing squad, is slightly skeptical concerning the retirement announcement.

"I feel he made the right decision, but I don't think he'll stay retired," said Davis, who is also on Friday's Miami undercard. "I think the edge will come back to him next year."

Crozier nips Trogden for match play crown

JEROME — American Falls' Dave Crozier tipped Tyke Trogden of Boise one-up Wednesday to claim the Northern Chapter, PGA, match play championship.

Crozier's victory came during the pros' annual fall meeting during which John Peterson of Jerome was sustained as president and the professionals adopted a schedule for the 1983 season.

Crozier had earned his way into the finals by beating Bill Downs of Jackpot in the semifinals and Mike Cerielio of Twin Falls and Tom Sanderson of Elkhorn earlier. Trogden defeated Peterson in the other semifinal and topped Rick Longhurst of Nampa in the quarterfinals.

In a stroke play tournament for first and second-round losers, Stoney Brown of Boise took top honors with a 71, one ahead of Dee Kressly, Caldwell, and Jerry Breaux, Boise. Idaho Falls' Mike Taylor had a 73.

During the business meeting, the professionals named Longhurst chapter vice president with Craig Palmer, Boise, as secretary and Jack Elliott, Idaho Falls, treasurer.

The 1983 schedule wasn't finalized due to a conflict with the national club pro championships and a final decision on the 1983 Idaho Open.

The nationals were moved up two weeks and placed in California this year. This will require the area chapter to either move its sectional tournament up or adopt a special qualifying time. Previously, the sectional has doubled as a qualifying tournament for the club professional finals.

The Idaho Open, sponsored by Simplot Industries, remains up in the air. It has been held at Elkhorn the past three years but the possibility of moving it to Pocatello to use both public courses and increase the field has been broached for next season. A decision is expected late this month, after some input from the sponsors.

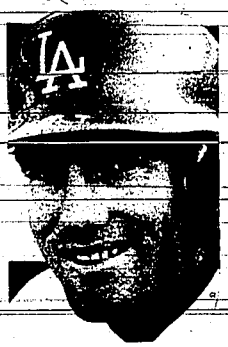
Garvey, Baylor gain baseball freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey and Don Baylor, two of baseball's premier sluggers, officially received their freedom Wednesday while hard-throwing Floyd Bannister threw off the shackles of pitching in the cramped Seattle Kingdome in the seventh annual free agent re-entry draft.

Garvey, the glamor name in a weak crop of NL free agents, was selected by nine clubs and at the conclusion of the 23-round draft, the Los Angeles Dodgers declined to retain negotiating rights for the lifetime .302 hitter, who hasn't missed a major league game since 1975 and has posted five 100-RBI seasons.

Garvey thus effectively severed his 17-year relationship with the Dodgers and the 33-year-old first baseman is expected to be wooed seriously by the San Diego Padres, who made a strong showing last season before slumping after the All-Star break. Also selecting the former Brooklyn Dodger bat boy were the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, Houston, the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle and Texas.

"I have to sit down and meet with (president) Ballard Smith and (owner) Ray Kroc to plan our strategy," said Padres' Vice-President Jack McKeon. "Sure, we'd like to have Steve, but within reason. We're not gonna shoot the moon. If we do sign him, it could easily bring a substantial number of Dodger fans to us down the coast."



STEVE GARVEY
Picked by 9 teams

Baylor, 33, cracked 24 homers and drove in 93 runs as a designated hitter with California last season and starred in the Angels' five-game loss to Milwaukee in the AL Championship Series. After Baylor was selected by six teams, including the Brewers, the Angels declined to retain negotiating rights for the 1979 AL Most Valuable Player. The Brewers figure to pursue Baylor vigorously, hoping to improve their designated hitter position in an already imposing lineup.

Bannister, 27, headed an impressive list of AL free agents available and he was selected by 16 teams, including the New York Yankees, the Brewers and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Although he sports a paltry lifetime record of 51-68 in the major leagues, Bannister led the AL last season with 209 strikeouts while posting a 12-13 mark with Seattle. A former College Player of the Year at Arizona State, Bannister's untapped potential has placed him in prime position to make a financial killing in the free agent market.

The Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies are expected to make strong bids for Bannister, who says he wants to play his home games in a "pitcher's park" rather than the Kingdome, where the ball carries well and the power alleys are just 357 feet away.

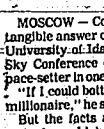
"Bannister may be a pitcher just built for the Yankees and Yankee Stadium," said New York principal owner George Steinbrenner.

Joining Bannister as Class A free agents — requiring compensation of an amateur draft choice plus a professional player — were a pair of AL outfielders, Steve Kemp of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore's John Lowenstein. Kemp, 28, was drafted by nine clubs after hitting .286 with 19 home runs and 98 RBI while Lowenstein, 35, who cracked 24 homers in part-time duty, was picked by seven teams.

Major league RBI leader, Hal McRae was picked by the Yankees, California and Pittsburgh, with the Angels anticipating the loss of Baylor. McRae, 36, was a very productive designated hitter with Kansas City but neither the Yankees nor the Pirates are expected to pursue him strenuously.

Five teams — Boston, California, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Seattle — elected last year not to participate in the selection of Type "A" ranking players and were excluded from the 1982 re-entry draft.

Nine of the 41 free agents available were not selected by any team.



Larry Hovey

Erickson has no secret formula for Vandals' success

MOSCOW — Coach Dennis Erickson has no tangible answer concerning how he turned the University of Idaho Vandals from an 0-7 Big Sky Conference cellar-dweller into a league pace-setter in one year.

"If I could bottle it or tell you that, I'd be a millionaire," he said with a laugh.

But the facts are there. With most of the same faces, Idaho has come to within two wins of going to post-season playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

The basic difference is that the Vandals are winning the close games — ones historically that Idaho has lost. You can go back to practically any year. Like the time Oregon State threw a 75-yard touchdown pass in the final 30 seconds to nip Idaho 14-10 and secure a Rose Bowl bid in the late 1950s.

They've lost them offensively and defensively, the kicking game, penalties. Think of a way to lose a game that is all but won and in the last 25 years, Idaho has done it. One time the Vandals lost a one-point game in the final minute against Pacific when an Idaho back intercepted a pass in the end zone and was tackled for a safety as he tried to run the ball upfield.

Throw in a complete change of ideas — taking one of the nation's best rushing teams one year and making it a national passing and total offense leader the next — with the same quarterback.

Add eight knee surgeries that has taken eight starters out of a team that was considered too shallow to begin with. Idaho's "two-deep" roster lists Todd Fryhover as the No. 2 man at three different positions. That gives you an idea of Idaho's depth.

The cases in point occured the past two weeks when Idaho topped Boise State and ISU. Idaho jumped out early on the Broncos and then fell behind. Usually in those situations, the Vandals wind up losing by two or three touchdowns.

How Idaho State lost is a story more akin to Vandal history. It wouldn't stretch the imagination at all to feel that ISU could've led 28-3 at halftime, instead of being up just 7-3. The Bengals blew a great night of offense and defense on five plays.

"I think it's because the players believe in themselves. Really, sincerely, deep down they believe they are winners," Erickson said. "For the last month they had momentum going for them. When that happens a lot of good things will happen. I really believe that through the whole game (against ISU) they felt they were going to win it somehow."

But don't ask him how that happened.

"A lot of it is we've had great senior leadership. And even our juniors have been extremely good in that respect.

"Another thing is that they believe in what is being taught to them. That starts if they believe in what the coaching staff is teaching and they believe it's the way to get it done."

The trick, according to Erickson, is to keep it going, add to the positive aspects of the program with talent.

"Our recruiting program is going pretty good," he said. "I think we have pretty much identified the talent available in the Northwest. Our plan is to build the program with high school recruiting, getting the people we know can contribute to the program and giving them four years to improve themselves in the system.

"We feel we had a good freshman recruiting year last year. Several of those players have stepped in and played well this year, particularly after all our injuries. They've moved in and began contributing immediately with little, if any, real loss in performance at those positions. That's been the major key to our success this year — the ability of the bench to step in.

"... some positions that will require help next year and in those situations we will be looking for junior college players. Right now we feel our needs are defensive linemen, one receiver, a couple of corners. We have to fill those in for next year and those positions largely will come from the junior college area."

Since Big Sky Conference schools must operate with 65 scholarships — at least 10 fewer than most Division I-AA teams — the Vandals, like the other league teams, have to define their needs two and three years in advance and recruit the high school level from that precarious standpoint. Injuries, drop outs and flunk outs force attention to the junior college ranks.

The fact that Idaho is in the thick of the conference title chase is diverting some attention from the recruiting, Erickson admits.

But, with a smile, he says it is one of the nicest forms of diversion he could imagine.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	6	0	1.000	—
Boston	5	2	.714	1½
New Jersey	5	3	.625	2
Washington	3	4	.429	3½
New York	2	7	.222	5½
Central Division				
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	½
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2
Indiana	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	2	5	.286	3½
Cleveland	0	5	.000	4½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	1	.857	—
Dallas	4	2	.571	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2
Denver	2	5	.286	3
Utah	1	6	.143	4
Houston	0	6	.000	4½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	6	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	1
Phoenix	6	2	.750	2
Golden State	3	3	.500	4
Portland	3	5	.375	5½
San Diego	0	6	.000	7½

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 105, Boston 101
Philadelphia 116, Chicago 108
New Jersey 99, New York 90
Seattle 94, Dallas 91
Detroit 115, Indiana 91
Utah 128, Denver 118
Phoenix 128, Kansas City 100
Cleveland at Golden State, late

Today's Games
No Games Scheduled

Wednesday's Results
San Antonio at San Diego, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NBA boxscores

MILWAUKEE (105)
Cowens 6-10 2-2 10, M. Johnson 4-13 3-5 10, Lanier 6-8 2-4 14, Moncrief 11-17 5-8 27, Hill 2-3 2-2 6, Lister 4-8 1-2 9, Bridgeman 6-8 5-6 18, Ilitz 3-8 0-0 6, Pittman 1-3 0-0 2, Criss 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 50-81 21-38 105.

BOSTON (101)
Maxwell 3-8 2-2 8, Bird 12-23 4-4 28, Ford 3-8 3-3 10, Archibald 3-10 5-6 11, Buckley 1-2 0-0 2, Alcindor 4-11 0-0 8, Maxwell 11-15 0-1 22, Bunting 1-4 0-0 2, Robey 1-4 2-2 4, Carr 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-103 17-21 101.

Milwaukee	22	29	29	24—105
Boston	29	24	31	20—101

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 18, Boston 26. Rebounds—Milwaukee 43 (Cowens 9), Boston 48 (Bird 12). Assists—Milwaukee 31 (M. Johnson 8), Boston 22 (Archibald 6). A—15,320.

NEW YORK (90)
Robinson 2-7 0-0 4, B. King 8-18 3-3 14, Cartwright 4-9 4-4 12, Sheppard 7-13 2-2 16, Westphal 1-3 1-2 3, Grunfeld 2-5 0-0 4, Webster 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 6-8 2-2 14, Vecsey 0-0 0-0 0, Orr 10-19 2-2 22, Taylor 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 39-80 14-18 90.

NEW JERSEY (99)
B. Williams 1-7 0-0 2, A. King 8-11 4-5 20, Dawkins 5-8 0-1 12, Birdsong 9-13 4-4 23, Walker 4-9 2-4 10, Cook 6-10 3-4 15, Fleming 0-0 0-0 0, O'Koren 0-3 0-0 0, Gilmore 0-1 2-2 2, Elmore 2-2 0-0 4, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-66 21-26 99.

New York	22	20	25	23—90
New Jersey	23	29	23	24—99

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 23, New Jersey 23. Rebounds—New York 28 (Webster, Williams 6), New Jersey 42 (B.Williams 8). Assists—New York 25 (Sheppard 5), New Jersey 28 (Walker 7). A—14,076.

CHICAGO (108)
Woolridge 13-18 1-4 21, Oberding 2-8 3-3 7, Corzine 3-11 0-0 6, Lester 8-13 0-0 16, Theis 8-15 7-8 23, Greenwood 3-8 3-4 9, Gilmor 3-7 6-8 12, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Kinch 1-1 0-0 2, Higgins 3-11 4-6 10. Totals 41-96 24-33 108.

PHILADELPHIA (116)
Johnson 5-11 6-6 16, Iavaroni 4-7 2-4 11, Malone 10-17 2-3 22, Cheeks 5-9 0-0 10, Toney 9-10 3-3 21, B. Jones 5-7 0-0 10, Schayes 10-14 0-2 20, Edwards 7-10 2-2 16, Richardson 5-9 0-0 10, Cureton 6-12 3-5 19, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, McNamara 2-6 1-2 5. Totals 64-108 17-31 145.

Chicago	16	25	34	33—108
Philadelphia	37	35	39	5—116

Three-point goals—Theus 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 26, Philadelphia 32. Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Greenwood 12), Philadelphia 65 (Malone 14). Assists—Chicago 23 (Dailey 6), Philadelphia 30 (Edwards 9). Technicals—Chicago 2 (zone). A—13,008.

INDIANA (91)
G. Johnson 8-8 3-3 19, Kellogg 5-13 2-2 12, Williams 5-8 2-2 12, Biching 4-13 0-0 8, Knight 3-11 3-3 7, Carter 1-3 0-0 2, Dyrek 3-8 0-0 6, Johnson 4-9 0-0 8, Duren 2-5 1-3 1, Slaughter 4-10 3-4 11, Brenton 2-7 5-8 9, Moore 1-6 1-4 3. Totals 38-98 15-28 91.

DETROIT (115)
Jones 7-8 0-1 14, Tripucka 10-14 5-8 25, Laimbeer 4-4 1-2 9, V. Johnson 5-11 0-0 10, Thomas 5-18 0-0 10, Russell 8-10 0-4 16, Tyler 4-7 0-0 8, Lindstom 2-4 4-4 8, Zost 0-1 0-2 0, Pierce 2-3 3-4 8. Totals 46-78 19-23 115.

Indiana	17	27	27	20—91
Detroit	32	29	34	22—115

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Indiana 27, Detroit 22. Rebounds—Indiana 40 (C. Johnson 10), Detroit 49 (Laimbeer 15). Assists—Indiana 25 (Knight 6), Detroit 30 (Thomas 16). A—4,178.

SEATTLE (94)
Shelton 3-8 0-0 6, Wrenn 5-8 1-2 7, Silas 8-15 2-3 20, Williams 8-17 8-10 24, Thompson 12-24 4-5 28, Tobey 5-8 0-2 10, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Donaldson 2-4 3-4 7, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Radford 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-84 20-29 94.

DALLAS (91)
Vincent 7-15 5-6 19, Cummings 4-12 1-1 9, Nimphius 3-6 0-0 6, Davis 3-4 3-4 9, Blackman 6-13 0-0 12, Ransey 7-18 1-1 15, Garnett 2-6 2-2 6, Aguirre 5-8 1-4 7, Spanarkel 2-6 0-0 4, Lloyd 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 40-86 11-19 91.

Seattle	24	22	26	24—94
Dallas	22	26	23	21—91

Fouled out—Shelton. Total fouls—Seattle 23, Dallas 27. Rebounds—Seattle 48 (Wrenn 9), Dallas 44 (Cummings 11). Assists—Seattle 22 (Williams 12), Dallas 29 (Davis 7). A—9,813.

DENVER (119)
Drayton 9-20 7-8 25, Vandeweghe 8-16 2-2 18, Issel 13-26 6-7 32, McKinney 5-11 3-3 14, Dunn 1-6 0-0 2, Kelley 2-3 0-0 4, Goodrich 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 4-11 4-4 12, Hanzlik 4-6 0-0 8, Ray 1-2 0-0 2, Robisch 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-108 23-28 119.

UTAH (128)
Dantley 11-17 15-17 43, Paquette 2-5 0-0 4, Schayes 2-4 3-4 7, Green 10-18 4-4 24, Griffith 1-4 2-3 4, Sojourner 4-11 0-1 8, Eaton 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Wilkins 1-4 2-2 4, Eaves 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-65 27-33 128.

Denver	33	28	29	29—119
Utah	29	27	35	33—128

Fouled out—Dunn. Total fouls—Denver 30, Utah 24. Rebounds—Denver 58 (Issel 12), Utah 46 (Paquette, Schayes 9). Assists—Denver 35 (Williams 8), Utah 31 (Green 11). A—8,314.

Bowling

Syracuse Open

At Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 9
Final round

1. Dave Soular, Lawrence, Kan., 659 (two games), $12,000. 2. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 198 (one game) $7,000. 3. Marshall Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., 492 (two games), $5,000. 4. Mal Acosta, Hayward, Calif., 436 (two games) $4,500. 5. Kyle Shedd, Indianapolis 188 (one game) $4,000.

Baseball

Free agent draft

At New York, Nov. 10, 1982
Round-By-Round

(The figure in parenthesis indicates the number of clubs which have selected the player at that particular point)

ROUND 1 — Cincinnati, passes; Minnesota, passes; New York Mets, Floyd Bannister (1); Texas, Don Baylor (1); Chicago Cubs, Steve Garvey (1); Oakland, Bob McClure; Houston, Steve Garvey (2); Seattle, Joe Youngblood (1); San Diego, Garvey (3); Toronto, Bob Shirley (1); Pittsburgh, Shirley (2); Cleveland, F. Bannister (2); Montreal, passes; New York Yankees, F. Bannister (3); San Francisco, Garvey (4); Detroit, passes; Los Angeles, passes twice; Chicago White Sox, F. Bannister (4); Atlanta, F. Bannister (5); Boston, McClure (2); Philadelphia, F. Bannister (6); Kansas City, F. Bannister (7); St. Louis, F. Bannister (8); California, Hal McRae; Baltimore, F. Bannister (9); Milwaukee, F. Bannister (10)

ROUND 2 — New York Mets, Al Cowens; Texas, F. Bannister (11); Chicago Cubs, F. Bannister (12); Oakland, Tom Burgmeier; Houston, F. Burgmeier (13); Seattle, Shirley (2); San Diego, F. Bannister (14); Toronto, Bruce Bochte; Pittsburgh, F. Bannister (15); Cleveland, Steve Kemp; Montreal, Terry Forster; New York Yankees, Baylor (2); San Francisco, Alan Ashby; Chicago White Sox, Steve Kemp (1); Atlanta, Forster (3); Kansas City, Bochte (2); St. Louis, Burgmeier (2); California, Omar Moreno; Baltimore, Baylor (3); Milwaukee, Baylor (4)

ROUND 3 — New York Mets, Forster (3); Texas, Garvey (5); Chicago Cubs, Moreno (3); Houston, Moreno (3); Seattle, Wayne Nordhagen; San Diego, Forster (4); Toronto, Cowens (2); Pittsburgh, Forster (5); Cleveland, Bill Almon; New York Yankees, Garvey (6); San Francisco, Alan Bannister; Chicago White Sox, Burgmeier (3); Atlanta, Forster (6); Philadelphia, Shirley (3); Kansas City, Cowens (3); St. Louis, Forster (7); California, Forster (8); Baltimore, Cowens (4); Milwaukee, Burgmeier (4)

ROUND 4 — New York Mets, Gene Tenace; Texas, Shirley (6); Chicago Cubs, Shirley (7); Houston, McClure (3); Seattle, Jamie Quirk; Toronto, John Lowenstein; Pittsburgh, Burgmeier (5); Cleveland, Tenace (2); Montreal, Shirley (8); New York Yankees, Kemp (2); San Francisco, Bochte (3); Chicago White Sox, Forster (9); Atlanta, McClure (4); Boston, Tenace (3); Philadelphia, McClure (5); Kansas City, Lowenstein (2); St. Louis, Woodie Fryman; California, McClure (6); Baltimore, Ron Hodges; Milwaukee, Forster (10)

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	12	4	2	26	79	51
Philadelphia	9	5	2	20	65	57
NY Rangers	7	5	1	15	61	64
Washington	7	6	1	15	53	50
Pittsburgh	5	10	2	12	56	65
New Jersey	3	9	2	8	54	71
Adams Division						
Montreal	11	3	3	25	80	56
Buffalo	7	8	3	17	67	57
Boston	7	5	3	17	51	48
Quebec	7	6	2	16	75	75
Hartford	4	9	2	10	54	74
Clarence Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	10	5	1	21	67	50
Chicago	8	2	5	21	68	52
St. Louis	7	8	1	15	66	65
Toronto	3	7	3	11	54	63
Detroit	3	11	1	7	45	81
Smythe Division						
Los Angeles	7	4	3	17	63	64
Calgary	7	6	2	16	62	61
Edmonton	9	7	4	18	80	78
Winnipeg	7	6	1	15	63	48
Vancouver	6	9	1	14	55	53

Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 5, St. Louis 4
Washington 3, New Jersey 0
Hartford 7, Quebec 5
Buffalo 7, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, Minnesota 4
Toronto 9, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Montreal 3
Los Angeles at Vancouver, late

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
Edmonton at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.

Pryor stands between Arguello & fight history

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — On Wednesday, Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello spent an hour extolling each other's virtues. On Friday night, each will spend an hour attempting to defeat the other.

Arguello, the World Boxing Council lightweight champion, will attempt to become the first man in boxing history to win titles in four different weight classes. To accomplish that feat, he'll need to dethrone Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion who is 31-0 with 29 knockouts.

"Aaron Pryor is a great champion and I have a great deal of respect for him," said Arguello, the former featherweight and junior lightweight champion who is 76-4. "He is a very dangerous fighter. He has two hands, he has a brain. I never fought a fighter like him before.

"The biggest problem is that he is a professional. One has no difficulty fighting a man who doesn't take care of himself. Pryor always is in excellent condition and you have to expect and train to be able to go 15 difficult rounds."

"We respect each other because we are champions and we know how hard it is to be a champion," Pryor said. "We also know how hard it is to stay a champion."

Arguello refused to make any predictions.

"This fight is scheduled for 15 rounds and that's the way I'm preparing for it," Arguello said. "We cannot predict. I can only prepare for 15 rounds and wish him good luck just as I wish myself good luck. I feel stronger now than I did before. I have added a couple of pounds — I weighed 139 this morning, one under the limit — and I've been working hard. I know I'm going to need good speed of hand and foot, good movement and to use my boxing ability."

Pryor insists that a loss will not hurt Arguello, but will push him out of the limelight should he fall victim to the 30-year-old Nicaraguan born veteran fighter.

"Alexis and I are different type fighters," he explained. "Alexis and I differ as much in the way we fight as the way we're dressed. He's conservative and straightforward. If you make a mistake he'll compensate you for it.

"I have to come into the fight with the animal part of me. I have to release inside me the thing that makes me champion, the burning desire. If he loses, he'll still be a champion. If I lose, I lose my title. My career is on the line. His isn't.

"Alexis will have to knock me out to win. My strategy is to fight until my heart falls and turns over two or three times. This is the biggest fight of my career. I'm like a baby opening his eyes."

Bear plans to do better job, if not, he'll turn to plowing

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Tuesday he's not planning on retiring and claimed he'd be "going back to plowing" if he doesn't start doing a better job.

Answering telephone calls from Crimson Tide fans on his weekly radio show, the 69-year-old Bryant said he'd prefer to keep coaching indefinitely.

"I'd like to be here 15 or 20 more years," he growled in his familiar monotone. "Going to have to do a better job, though."

Most of the admiring callers attributed talk of Bryant's possible retirement to "those Auburn fans," but the coaching legend spurred it himself after Alabama's second loss of the year Saturday.

Once ranked second in the nation, Alabama has dipped to 15th and Bryant has said it might be time for changes "at the top, and I'm at the top.

"I'm planning on doing a better job," he said Tuesday. "If I do, I'll be here 20 years. If I don't, I'm going back to plowing."

Bryant took several shots at his age, however. One caller asked him if he should go back to his old style of being tougher with his players.

"If I was 15 or 20 years younger I'd go back to my old ways," he said. "I'd get down there with them and make them do it. But I don't think I'm up to that."

Bryant has admitted that his assistants do most of his coaching while his watchful eye gazes down from his coaching tower. He hands out praise to his assistants when he wins but take all the blame when he loses.

He also claims he calls all the Tide's plays.

One caller asked Bryant if he's possibly losing his enthusiasm for coaching.

"That's a good question. I might be the reason (for Alabama's losses).

Bucks get Ford from New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets Wednesday traded point guard Phil Ford, a former All-Star acquired from Kansas City just 4 ½ months ago, to the Milwaukee Bucks for reserve forward Mickey Johnson.

In a related move, the Bucks acquired the best of the Nets' three second-round choices in next year's draft for the negotiating rights to forward Fred Roberts, a second-round pick by Milwaukee in the last draft who is now playing in Italy.

Completing a busy day, the Nets dealt forward James Bailey to Houston for two second-round draft choices.

Picks

•Continued from Page B2

minor bowl of its choice.

Others: Boston College 27, Syracuse 19; Brown 21, Dartmouth 20; Temple 31, Colgate 17; Columbia 35, Cornell 20; Pennsylvania 24, Harvard 23; Princeton 28, Yale 27.

SOUTH

-- Alabama 34, Southern Mississippi 14 -- Alabama rebounds against demoralized Southern Miss., slapped with a two-year probation on Monday.

-- Georgia 28, Auburn 20 -- Georgia makes it to the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year.

-- Maryland 23, Clemson 21 -- Maryland takes control in the ACC.

-- Mississippi State 34, Louisiana State 31 -- LSU comes out flat after emotional win at Alabama.

-- North Carolina 35, Virginia 7 -- North Carolina ends its two-game slide.

-- Florida State 49, Louisville 10 -- Florida State has another breather.

-- Others: Florida 35, Kentucky 10; Tennessee 31, Mississippi 27; North Carolina State 31, Duke 28; South Carolina 21, Navy 18; Vanderbilt 28, Virginia Tech 27; Wake Forest 35, Georgia Tech 34; East Carolina 27, William & Mary 17.

MIDWEST

-- Nebraska 42, Iowa State 13 -- After this victory, Nebraska has two weeks to prepare for Oklahoma.

-- Michigan 33, Purdue 20 -- It's off to the Rose Bowl for Michigan.

-- Penn State 24, Notre Dame 21 -- Victories over two Pennsylvania teams in a row is too much, even for the Fighting Irish.

Others: Bowling Green 21, Eastern Michigan 13; Illinois 27, Indiana 24; Iowa 22, Wisconsin 21; Kansas State 27, Oklahoma State 23; Ohio State 42, Northwestern 21; Minnesota 34, Michigan State 21.

SOUTHWEST

-- Arkansas 28, Texas A&M 21 -- Arkansas rebounds.

-- Oklahoma 21, Missouri 13 -- Missouri's strength is pass defense. Oklahoma doesn't pass.

-- Texas 35, Texas Christian 14 -- Texas wants to go bowling.

-- Southern Methodist 28, Texas Tech 14 -- SMU makes it 14 straight.

-- Tulsa 27, Indiana State 13 -- Tulsa wins for the ninth time in 10 games.

Others: Rice 34, Baylor 22; Utah 35, Texas-El Paso 20.

WEST

-- UCLA 42, Stanford 27 -- Tom Ramsey outduels Stanford's John Elway.

-- Washington 17, Arizona State 10 -- Pac-10 title is up for grabs.

Others: Brigham Young 41, San Diego State 21; California 21, Washington State 14; Kansas 17, Colorado 14; New Mexico 31, Colorado State 27; Wyoming 21, Wichita State 13; Southern California 25, Arizona 21.

Last week: 31-18
Overall: 836-106-10

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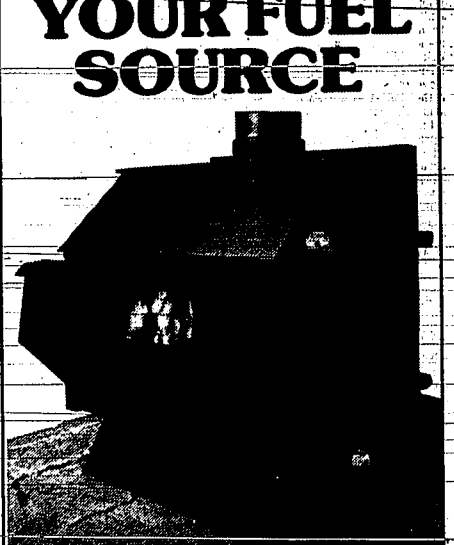

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Business failures near 50-year high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial and industrial failures hit a near-record 689 in the week ended Nov. 4, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. reported Wednesday.

However, there are some slight signs of an improving outlook for the nation's hard-pressed business community.

D&B's latest weekly tally of bankruptcies was slightly below the 50-year high of 696 bankruptcies reached in the week ended Aug. 26.

Retailing firms and construction companies had the highest level of bankruptcies in the week. The East North Central and the Pacific regions reported most failures.

The upturn in corporate failures pushed the 44-week total to 21,597 for a weekly failure average of 491. This compared with only 14,499 failures reported during the same 1981 period, which yielded an average 330 failures per week, the credit rating service said.

The latest statistics came after failures slackened off to 543 the previous week, although that figure included at least one old-line company — Revere Copper and Brass — and the spectacular failure of De Lorean Motor Co.

The week's failures hit both small and large firms, which D&B defines as those with liabilities below and above $100,000 mark. Among the larger firms, 352 reported bankruptcies, compared with 258 last week and 205 a year ago. Smaller concerns reported 337 closings, compared with 285 and 176 a week ago and year ago respectively.

"What companies need is cash flow and there has not been the sales growth that would generate it," William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Federation of Independent Business and professor at Purdue University, observed.

Dunkelberg said the NFIB's third quarter survey shows some slight improvement in the business picture.

"Employment loss in construction was zero in the third quarter," he said. "All companies reported a very slight increase in capital spending plans and inventories were not being cut as drastically as they had been."

NFIB members reported they paid an average 3 percentage points less on borrowing costs, he said.

Treasury sells bonds at 10.46% yield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Tuesday sold $3 billion of 30-year bonds at an average yield of 10.46 percent. This compares to a 14 percent yield on the last 30-year bond sold by Treasury in November, 1981.

The Treasury said it accepted $3 billion of the total of $7.43 billion in bids it received, including $701 million of noncompetitive tenders.

The average price was 99.226 (100 equals the face value of a $1,000 bond) and the coupon rate was 10¾ percent.

Bids ranged from 10.44 percent to 10.48 percent and 70 percent of the bids at the highest return were accepted.

MCI seeks license for Salt Lake area

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — MCI has asked the Federal Communications Commission for a license to provide a new $6 million mobile telephone service to the Salt Lake City area.

The proposed system will have a capacity to provide mobile and portable communications services to 100,000 customers in the Salt Lake metropolitan area. MCI hopes to have it operational within one year after FCC approval.

The system would use a new type of cellular radio that is smaller and less expensive than conventional radiotelephones.

U.S. may sell dairy stockpiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the administration may try to sell $3 billion in stockpiled dairy goods on the world market unless officials can persuade European nations to drop their heavy subsidies.

Discussion of the dairy subsidies is expected during the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, later this month.

In remarks prepared for delivery in a speech Wednesday night before the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, Block said the administration was reviewing possible actions to reduce the huge U.S. dairy surplus.

"There's no question about it — we have to do something with these stocks," he said. "Releasing them into the world market would certainly have to be one of the major considerations if our (negotiating) effort fails."

In his prepared text, released in advance by his Washington office, Block did not outline other alternatives being reviewed.

Government programs already call for the sale of some surplus dairy goods and for donations of other products to foreign and domestic food programs.

The administration has pointed to increased exports as one means of reducing the U.S. dairy surplus of more than 1 billion pounds of nonfat dry milk, 825 million pounds of cheese and 402 million pounds of butter.

Block plans 'brainstorm' meetings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday he will meet next week with a small group of agricultural leaders to "brainstorm" ideas to cope with problems facing the nation's agriculture.

Block said the meeting will have "no holds barred" and promised to approach the meeting with an open mind.

"I can tell you that we may have to consider some dramatic and drastic measures that are radical departures from the past," Block said in an address to the National Agricultural Bankers conference.

"We are looking at a likely carryover of more than 140 million metric tons of grain at the end of this marketing year. That's more than double what it was two years ago."

Block said agriculture cannot be content with "tame solutions."

Until the stockpiles are reduced, he said, prices will not improve for farmers.

At a news conference prior to the speech, Block referred to the U.S. threat to dump $3 billion worth of dairy products on the world market a $1 billion 2-by-4.

"We have $3 billion worth of dairy products that we don't know what to do with. The European community is in the process of exporting products on the world market and spending $7 billion to flood the world market.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates for consolidated discount notes:

[illegible] 90 days, 6.00 percent; 99-120 days, [illegible] percent; 129-190 days, 7.50 percent; 191-230 days, 8.375 percent and 231-360 days, 8.00 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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Business

Stocks surge, then plummet

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, which surged past all-time highs at the outset, plunged in active trading Wednesday when megabuck investors took profits from Wall Street's historic rally.

Professional traders, disturbed by analysts' warnings the market was anticipating too much of an economic recovery, unloaded their stocks after the government reported an anemic 0.6 percent rise in October retail sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 10 points to 1,070 at the outset, skidded 15.73 points to 1,044.52. It had climbed 22.81 Tuesday to 1,060.25, just under its all-time closing high of 1,065.49 set Nov. 3.

"Many institutions grew cautious, saying they cannot buy any more at these high levels," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. The Dow soared nearly 290 points in three months.

"I think the market might have reached a top for the time being," Metz said.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.92 to 81.43 and the price of an average share decreased 38 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.86 to 141.16. Both averages hit all-time peaks Tuesday.

Declines topped advances 925-757 among the 1,994 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 113,240,000 shares, up a bit from the 111,220,000 traded Tuesday.

The NYSE transaction tape ran 30 minutes late early in the day as small investors bought. That's when professional investors began to pull out.

Speculation persisted the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans. Economists believe interest rates will continue to fall regardless of whether the Fed acts.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 132,182,810 shares compared with 126,970,400 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.45 to 339.87 and the price of a share fell six cents. Declines topped advances 347-320 among the 852 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 11,980,100 shares compared with 11,925,400 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks bucked the overall trend by gaining 0.22 to 230.41, an all-time high.

On the trading floor, Sony Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up ⅝ to 16⅞. Analysts believe the company will post sharply higher earnings next year.

Exxon was the second most active issue, unchanged at 30⅛ with blocks of 103,200 shares at 30⅛, 100,000 shares at 30¼ and 126,400 shares at 30¼. Other oils were weak.

American Telephone & Telegraph, third on the active list, fell ¾ to 63 after a block of 200,000 shares at 64. The company and the Justice Department have asked for a quick hearing on appeals of the government's plan to break up the nation's largest company.

Among the DJIA components, Aluminium Co. of America lost 1⅝ to 28¾, Allied Corp. 1⅜ to 36⅛, DuPont 1¾ to 42¼, Eastman Kodak 2¼ to 91⅝, General Electric 1⅜ to 90, General Motors 2¼ to 55⅛, IBM 1⅞ to 84⅜, International Paper 1¼ to 47¾, Procter & Gamble 3¼ to 111¾ and Westinghouse Electric 2 to 37.

Wheelabrator-Frye, which gained 4½ points to 50¾ Tuesday, fell 5 7 to 44⅞ and Signal Cos. shed 1⅝ to 22⅜. The companies have agreed to merge, with Wheelabrator-Frye stockholders getting two Signal shares worth $48 for each one owned.

Occidental Petroleum dropped 1½ to 20¼. The company, which recently bought Cities Service, late Tuesday reported its third-quarter earnings plunged to three cents a share from $1.42 a year ago.

Anderson Clayton lost 2⅝ to 24⅞ after the company posted first-quarter earning of 27 cents a share vs. $1.11 a year ago.

Towle Manufacturing skidded 2⅛ to 21 in active trading. The company's third-quarter earnings dropped to 23 cents a share from 58 cents a year ago.

Kansas City Southern, a 3¼-point winner Tuesday, tacked on 1¾ to 52¼ amid continuing takeover rumors and recommendations by analysts. The company has denied the merger speculation.

Some brokerage stocks, which have soared along with the volume since August, were in the spotlight. Paine Webber jumped 6¼ to 48¾ and Dreyfus Corp. rose 2⅞ to 50⅞.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1-16 to 2⅞.

Retail sales inch up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales edged up 0.6 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, as consumers generally remained cautious except to take advantage of automobile bargains.

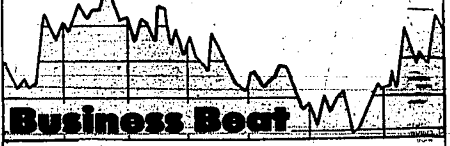
Total sales of retail stores, adjusted for routine seasonal buying trends, were estimated at $89.6 billion in October, up 0.6 percent from September and 3.6 percent higher than a year ago.

The originally reported 1 percent increase in the previous month, September, was revised downward to an identical 0.6 percent increase as well — a disappointing indicator for economists who hope consumer spending will eventually end the recession.

Had September not been revised the October increase would have been less than 0.1 percent.

Administration economic policy spokesman Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, said the month's weak increase was part of an encouraging trend, nevertheless.

Private analysts have said the latest unemployment rate of 10.4 percent in October, representing 11.6 million people out of work, is having the opposite effect and prompting people with money to save it for emergencies instead of spending it.



M-1 report barely survives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board will continue issuing its weekly figures on the most closely watched measure of the nation's money supply despite "public overreaction," officials said Wednesday.

Fed board members, studying ways to deemphasize the volatile statistic that can send the stock market up or down, heard a staff report Wednesday which said technical considerations could make alternatives to the weekly publication even more confusing.

Mortgage firm struggling

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — One of the largest second-mortgage companies in the state is struggling to avoid bankruptcy, according to its owners.

Thousands of area investors and several municipal employee investment funds could be affected if Allstate Investment Corp. should file for bankruptcy.

Allstate Investment owners said the company has been plagued with mismanagement, the recession and a collapsing real estate market.

The firm has no connection with Allstate Insurance Co.

Credit expansion needed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Export credit programs must be expanded if the United States hopes to retain its position in world markets and deal with growing grain surpluses, a Cargill Inc. official said Wednesday.

Mel Middents, Cargill's Commodity Marketing Division senior vice president, said the availability of credit is an important factor in shaping the outlook for trade.

Idaho drawbacks rapped

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has serious drawbacks that limit its potential for economic development, including an inadequate recruitment program, a Hewlett-Packard Co. executive says.

Doug Spreng told a governor's symposium on the economy the state's industrial recruitment efforts have been haphazard and ineffective, harming efforts to attract new industry.

He suggested Idaho develop a more organized approach to selling its strong points through a positive and aggressive marketing program.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,400; trading slow to fair; steers steady, heifers 50 cents higher; choice, few prime steers 58.25-58.50; choice heifers, few with prime end 56.00-58.25.

Hogs 900; trading fair; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower; No. 1-2 215-250 lbs. 54.00-54.50; No. 1-3 210-250 lbs. 53.25-53.50, 250-270 lbs. 52.00-53.25, 270-300 lbs. 49.00-52.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 3,000; butchers 50 to fully 1.00 lower, instances 1.25 to 1.50 off; some plants will not slaughter Thursday; around 300 to 400 head unsold; no 1-2 200-230 lb 53.50-54.00; 230-250 lb 53.00-54.00, some late 52.75; uneven weights 200-240 lb 53.00-53.50; 1-3 240-260 lb 52.00-53.00; 260-270 lb 51.50-52.50; 270-290 lb 50.50-52.00; 290-310 lb 50.00-51.00; sows 75 to 1.50 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 48.50-48.50; 2-3 500-650 lb 48.50-49.50.

Cattle and calves 2,400; steers and heifers steady; cows steady; steers choice 2-4 1050-1275 lb 59.00-60.00; choice 3-4, some with end 5, 1175-1300 lb 57.50-58.75; mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1200 lb 58.00-59.00; heifers choice 2-4 900-1100 lb 57.00-58.00, part load 58.25; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1050 lb 56.00-57.00; good 54.00-56.50; cows scattered sales high cutter, utility and commercial 1-3 36.00-39.50; cutter 35.00-37.50; canner and low cutter 33.00-35.00.

Sheep 100; limited trade fed lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice shorn no 1-2 pelts 95-120 lb 47.00-49.00; wooled 46.00-47.00; ewes a few utility 1-2 pelts 11.00.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales weekly summary for week ending Nov. 10, 1982:

Trade at area feedlots moderate this week; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last weeks close; inquiry and demand good for available cattle supplies; confirmed sales this week on 2,400 slaughter steers and 1,100 slaughter heifers; this compared to 2,250 slaughter steers and 1,100 slaughter heifers last week.

Slaughter steers: Good to mostly choice 2-3 1,100-1,200 lb. 58.00-60.00; load mixed good and choice 1,100 lb. 55.00; good and choice 1,200-1,300 lb. Holsteins 54.00-55.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1,000 lb. 55.00-57.00, load mixed good and choice 1,000 lb. 55.00.

Slaughter cattle sold F.O.B. feedlots, 3-4 percent shrink, some with guarantees; current delivery.

Feeder cattle: Confirmed 3,200; trade moderate to fairly active; prices mostly steady; couple strings medium and large frame 1 425-480 lb. calves; steers 425-480 lb. 62.00-64.00; heifermates 425-450 lb. 52.00-54.00; couple loads and strings medium and large frame 1 750-875 lb. steers 58.00-60.00; load large frame 2 815 lb. holsteins 50.50; load medium frame 1 775 lb. good heiferettes 42.00; several loads mixed aged cows; cutter and utility 30.00-31.00; feeder cattle sold F.O.B.; weighing points 4-5 percent shrink; current delivery.

Sheep: Confirmed 2,600; trade slow; prices steady; couple loads choice and prime 110-120 lb. slaughter lambs 48.00-49.00; latter price guaranteed high yielding; couple loads mixed choice and prime slaughter and choice and fancy feeder lambs 102 lb. 48.00; load and part load choice and prime slaughter and choice and fancy feeder lambs; farm flocks 43.00 straight across; sold F.O.B. weighing points after overnight stand or equivalent; unless otherwise noted 3-4 percent shrink; current delivery.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.49 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.25-4.55 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00-4.10 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: Under 11 protein wheat 3.35 bu. down .01, No. 11 protein 3.55 bu. down .01. No. 12 protein no bid. No. 13 protein 4.00 bu. down .06. No. 1 soft white wheat 3.80 bu. unchanged. No. 2 barley 4.50 cwt. down .05. Arrivals: 6 cars, all wheat.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:

White wheat 4.42; white club 4.45; hard red winter ord. 4.26; 11 percent 4.32; 12 percent 4.67; 13 percent 4.64. Spring wheat: 13.5 percent 4.47; 14 percent 4.63; 15 percent 4.79. Barley 98.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: 30 days, 3.30¼-3.31¼, up 1 to ¾.

No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 days, 5.66½-5.71¼, up 2-2¾.

Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.29-2.33, up 1.

Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.34-2.40, unchanged to up 1.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50-lb. ingots 78.00 c-lb.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 72.625-75.00 c-lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 22.00-26.00 c-lb.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 29.00 c-lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 134.00 c-lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 70.00 c-lb.

Mercury, 365.00-385.00 76-lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.29 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met Mkt. dealer 76.00-79.50 per troy ounce.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 475.00; dealer-approx., 343.00-345.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh 51.00-52.00 per gross ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 53.17 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock — 589.25 c-lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price — 630.25 c-lb.

Titanium, aircraft quality, 8¼ inch round rotating billet, f.o.b. shipping point, 12.60-15.00 lb., domestic sponge 99.3 percent 5.55-5.85 lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 percent minimum pure 12.60 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 40.75-42.75 c-lb.

Earnings

By United Press International

Sales
Net income (per share)
Latest Period — Year Earlier

Adac Labs (4th Q 9-30)
$16,011,000 — $8,589,000
$1,753,000 (.44) — $892,000 (.22)

Alco Standard Corp (4th Q 9-30)
$560,840,000 — $533,172,000
$18,395,000 (.87) — $17,241,000 (.86)

Cigna Corp (3rd Q)
.... — ....
a-$154,892,000 (2.02) a-$178,268,000 (2.28)
a-Net income before securities transactions.

Crompton Co (4th Q 9-30)
$24,118,000 — $36,071,000
d-9,740,000 — $132,000 (.10)
d-deficit and after a pretax special charge of $13,163,000.

Intercole Inc (4th Q 7-31)
$8,239,000 — $7,513,000
$521,000 (.24) — $1,039,000 (.48)

Otis Industries (9 mos)
$8,364,960 — $11,529,865
a-$1,531,445 (1.86) a-$1,350,944 (1.64)
a-Net income from continuing operations.

Ranger Oil (9 mos)
$120,100,000 — $156,800,000
$17,268,000 (.28) — $13,546,000 (.23)

Supradur Mfg (3rd Q)
$8,829,000 — $9,584,000
$466,000 (.43) — $320,000 (.30)

Tacoma Boatbuilding (3rd Q)
$46,832,000 — $39,982,000
$1,021,000 (.44) $1,557,000 (.63)

Anderson Clayton (1st Q 9-30)
$327,800,000 — $459,600,000
$3,400,000 (.27) — $13,800,000 (1.11)

Capital Holding Corp (3rd Q)
.... — ....
a-$26,513,000 (1.00) a-$24,446,000 (.88)
a-Net income before securities transactions.

Comdisco Inc (4th Q 9-30)
$137,441,000 — $82,533,000
$8,015,000 (.61) — $5,135,000 (.42)

Family Dollar Stores (4th Q)
$54,208,263 — $48,902,225
$2,677,454 (.46) — $2,459,445 (.39)

International Aluminum (1st Q 9-30)
$25,501,422 — $29,011,945
$1,486,071 (.34) a-$1,928,850 (.44)
a-Not restated to reflect a change in accounting for foreign currency translation.

Louisiana General (4th Q 9-30)
$52,700,000 — $48,800,000
$465,000 (.09) — $629,000 (.13)

MacDermid Inc (2nd Q)
$14,857,000 — $16,223,000
$850,000 (.42) — $962,000 (.47)

Southmark Corp (1st Q 9-30)
$53,418,000 — $31,072,000
$2,141,000 (1.07) — $5,913,000 (.35)

Towle Mfg (3rd Q)
$74,200,000 — $58,600,000
$1,200,000 (.23) $2,500,000 (.58)

Cincinnati Milacron (16 weeks 10-9)
$192,717,000 — $259,786,000
d-$5,449,000 $18,012,000 (.79)
d-deficit.

Colonial Gas Co (9 mos)
$89,029,000 — $89,846,000
$2,426,000 (.89) — $1,878,000 (.89)

Crown Trust (9 mos)
$88,400,000 — $84,100,000
$2,751,000 (1.62) — $1,123,000 (1.00)

Diversified Energies (9 mos)
$496,353,000 — $370,640,000
$12,891,000 (2.94) — $10,040,000 (2.37)

Harper Group (3rd Q)
$41,900,000 — $47,300,000
$2,100,000 (.52) — $2,900,000 (.69)

Helmerich & Payne (4th Q 9-30)
$81,100,000 — $90,300,000
$13,500,000 (.53) — $20,900,000 (.83)

Norcen Energy (9 mos)
$704,100,000 — $580,200,000
$52,100,000 (1.90) a-$32,400,000 (1.15)
a-Net excludes a $8 million special gain equal to 30 cents a share.

Rockwell International (4th Q 9-30)
$1,947,000,000 — $1,825,000,000
$82,900,000 (1.08) a-$74,000,000 (.96)
a-Not restated to conform with an accounting change.

Sovereign Corp (3rd Q)
$5,200,000 — $5,000,000
$1,100,000 (.16) — $950,000 (.15)

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold		
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz.	$429.50	$429.50
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	429.50	429.50
Mexican peso 1 troy oz.	429.50	429.50
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.	499.00	500.00
Austrian 100 corona, .98 troy oz.	404.25	406.00
Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz.	212.00	210.00
S. African 1-2 rand .50 troy oz.	222.25	221.75
S. African 1-4 rand .25 troy oz.	114.50	114.75
Maple Leaf 1-4 rand .25 troy oz.	114.50	114.75
Austrian 1 ducat .11 troy oz.	51.50	51.25
Silver		
90 percent silver bags $1,000 face value pre-1963 circulated U.S. coinage:	$8,050	$8,050
Sunshine Liberty 1 oz. round	$11.72	$11.69

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

London			
Morning fixing	412.00	up	2.00
Afternoon fixing	411.00	up	2.25
Paris (free market)	413.00	up	2.91
Frankfurt	411.98	up	0.98
Zurich	411.50	up	2.00
New York			
Handy and Harman	411.00	up	1.75

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 411.00 up 1.75 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 431.55 up 1.84 per troy ounce.

Amex index

Market Value	339.87	—1.45
Av Sh. Change		—0.06

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb					
Dec	82.05	82.60	81.60	81.65	81.67
Feb	60.05	60.45	59.85	60.17	59.87
Apr	59.55	60.05	59.45	59.62	59.35
Jun	60.85	61.25	60.70	60.65	60.72

Est. sales 14,934 contracts; Tuesday's sales 11,309, open interest 42,963 up 449.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Feeder Cattle — 44,000 lb; cents per lb					
Nov	66.60	66.60	65.30	65.50	65.27
Jan	67.40	67.90	67.20	67.27	67.22
Mar	67.00	67.65	66.85	67.07	66.90
Apr	66.75	67.25	66.75	66.82	66.65

Est. sales 1,727 contracts; Tuesday's sales 1,301, open interest 7,311 up 36.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Hogs — 30,000 lb; cents per lb					
Dec	54.60	55.50	54.42	55.10	54.42
Feb	55.30	56.20	55.15	55.92	55.17
Apr	52.37	53.22	52.32	52.95	52.37
Jun	53.40	54.15	53.30	53.67	53.30

Est. sales 12,130 contracts; Tuesday's sales 11,650, open interest 50,650 up 393.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Pork Bellies — 38,000 lb; cents per lb					
Feb	78.00	79.60	77.60	79.17	78.02
Mar	78.50	78.40	76.45	78.00	76.77
May	76.30	77.60	76.30	77.40	76.40
Jly	74.35	75.40	74.10	74.72	73.90

Est. sales 12,092 contracts; Tuesday's sales 10,634, open interest 19,871 off 33.

Settlement prices on close and previous.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-75; large 68-71 and mediums 60-62.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score A) 1.47¼-1.49; (93 score AA) 1.48-1.49.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 66-71; large 66½-67; medium 56½-59.

Hay markets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah hay market news for the week ending Wednesday:

Baled alfalfa hay comparable to U.S. grades. Hay movement this week moderate; prices mostly steady; both buyers and sellers far apart in pricing ideas; some sellers content to hold back for higher prices.

No. 1-2 dairy hay over the state 70.00-80.00 per ton, small volume to 85.00 per ton in southern area.

Mixed No. 2 dairy and No. 3 feeder hay 60.00-65.00 per ton; small volume delivered at 70.00 per ton.

No. 3-4 feeder hay 50.00-55.00 per ton; all roadside stacked unless otherwise noted.

Hay cube movement moderate, prices steady. No. 1-2 dairy cubes in the central and southern areas 84.00-86.00 per ton; F.O.B. slab.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was fractionally higher and corn, oats and soybeans were higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1 to ¼ cents; corn up 2 to ¾; oats up 2¾ to ½; and soybeans up 1¾ to 4½.

The market broke about 45 minutes before the close but managed to settle higher on the day.

The inability of soybean futures to penetrate the day's highs and a lack of follow-through buying prompted locals to begin selling.

Professionals and commission houses were buyers throughout the session while commercials were featured sellers in corn and soybeans.

Some evening-up in front of the USDA's November crop production report also was evident, floor sources said.

Aggressive trading in Rotterdam provided underlying support to CBT futures.

The outside markets were higher.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	332½	333½	328½	331¼	330¼
Mar	348	349	344½	346½	345½
May	352¾	353¼	350	351½	351
Jly	355	355½	351¼	352¾	352¼
Sep	360	361	359½	360½	359½
Corn (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	234½	235¼	231¼	233	232
Mar	244	245	242¼	243¾	241¾
May	250	250¾	248¾	250	248½
Jly	254½	255½	253¾	254½	253¼
Sep	258	258¾	256½	257¼	256½
Oats (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	160½	162	159¾	161¾	159¾
Mar	171	173½	170½	172½	170¼
May	178½	180	178¼	179½	178¼
Jly	178½	178½	178	177½	175½
Sep	173	173	173	173	172½
Soybeans (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Nov	571	571¾	564¾	567½	565¼
Jan	582	582½	575	578¼	576½
Mar	594	594	586½	589¼	587½
May	601	604	596¾	600	597¼
Jly	609½	611½	604½	607¼	604¾
Soybean Oil (60,000 lb; cents per lb)					
Dec	1735	1737	1718	1718	1723
Jan	1750	1756	1735	1738	1739
Mar	1780	1788	1767	1768	1772
May	1810	1820	1795	1795	1805
Jly	1838	1840	1825	1825	1830
Soybean Meal (100 tons; cents per ton)					
Dec	17450	17450	17150	17270	17230
Jan	17550	17550	17300	17440	17350
Mar	17720	17750	17530	17650	17520
May	17850	17850	17630	17790	17810
Jly	17950	17960	17750	17950	17720

Settlement prices on close.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size A unless otherwise stated. Colorado round reds 2½-3½ inch 11.00; 50-lb. sacks 6.50; film bags 5 10-lb. baled 5.50. Centennial film bags 5 10-lb. baled non-A 4.50. Idaho russets 10-oz. minimum 18.00, few 19.50, some 17.00; 50-lb. cartons 80s 12.00, 70s 12.00, 80-90s 11.00, few 12.00, some 10.00, 100s 10.00, some 11.00, some 9.00.

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Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Wednesday, November 10, 1982

Stock	Div	P-E Sales (hds) Last Net Chg
—A A—		
Abbott L	.84	17 2528 x36 −1⅛
AetnaLf	2.52	7 3276 43¼
Air Prod	.80	7 1048 38⅞+1⅛
Alcan Al	.90	74 673 25¼− ½
AllegCp	1.08	9 24 48¾+ ⅜
AllgInt	1.40	11 315 29⅛+2⅛
Allg Pw	2.40	8 920 22¼− ½
Alld Cp	2.40	5 988 38⅛−1⅛
AlliedSt	1.80	9 177 35⅛−1⅜
Allis	Chalm	.. 8728 10 + ½
Alcoa	1.20	40 3243 28¼−1⅛
AMAX	.20	.. 1342 24⅜+ ¼
Amrd H	1.10	14 5880 29 − ⅜
AMR	Corp	.. 3530 17⅝− ⅜
ABrand	3.50	8 555 49¼− ⅜
AmBdc	1.80	10 1474 54¼− ⅜
Am Can	2.90	.. 473 33¼− ⅜
A Cyan	1.75	12 3033 36⅛+ ⅜
AEIPwr	2.26	9 1988 x18⅞
A Hoist	.56h	.. 451 15⅝+ ⅛
A Home	2.20	13 1840 45⅝−1
A Hosp	.84g	16 2382 43 − ¼
Am	Motors	.. 2429 5⅛+ ⅛
AmNt Res	3	5 312 35½− ½
A Stand	1.60	17 1448 28½−1
Am Stores	1.60	9 93 81¼− ⅜
AmT&T	5.40	7 13552 p63¼− ⅜
Ametek	1.20	15 308 37¼− ⅛
A M F	1.36	20 1258 18¾− ¼
Amstar	1.90	15 135 25½−1
Armco	1.20	.. 2291 17½− ⅜
Asarco	.40	.. 773 28¾− ½
AshlnOl	2.40	8 472 31½+ ⅛
Atl Rch	2.40	6 4008 43¼− ½
AtlasCp	.25d	2 82 p18 ...
Augat In	.32	23 237 33¼
AvcoCp	1.20	12 801 29⅞−1⅛
Avnet Inc	1g	16 1523 62¼+ ¼
—B B—		
BakerInt	.92	6 4230 25⅜+ ¼
BangorP	.80	.. 65 17⅞+ ⅜
Bnkam	1.52	8 3951 24⅛− ⅜
BaxterTr	.48	20 1119 49¼−1⅛
Beat Fd	1.50	11 1841 24¼− ⅜
BellHowl	.96	9 268 28⅞−1⅛
Bendix	3.32	10 355 80⅝−1
Beth Steel	1	.. 2088 18 − ⅜
BevlyEn	.40	19 2335 36⅝+ ⅛
Black&D	.52	.. z209400 18⅛
Boeing	1.40	10 6848 x29½−1½
BoiseCa	1.90	28 799 39 − ⅝
Borden	2.22	7 1054 41¼−2
BorgWr	1.52	10 1010 39½− ½
Bos Ed	2.80	6 83 b24½+ ⅛
Briggs	1.36a	12 194 33⅛+ ⅛
Brls My	2.10	14 1800 71¼− ⅜
BritPt	1.83d	7 322 21⅛+ ⅜
BrnGrp	1.78	10 111 54½−2½
Brunswick	1	2 504 25⅝− ⅜
Bucyrus	.88	12 975 15⅝+ ⅛
BurlInd	1.52	15 1884 27½
BurlN	1.52a	8 3008 57 −2¼
Burrgh	2.60	13 1437 46⅝−2
—C C—		
Camp S	2.10	9 381 42⅛− ½
CdnPac	1.40	.. 445 x27¾− ⅜
CarolPL	2.40	7 821 20⅞− ⅛
CatpTr	1.50	31 6229 44¼− ⅜
C B S	2.80	12 1397 52⅝+ 1½
Celanese	4	18 348 53 −1
Centel	2.20	8 971 34¾−1
CntlSW	1.88	6 1984 16 − ¼
Certain	Tee	.. 131 18¾− ⅜
Cessna	.40	26 1443 24⅛+ ⅛
Champl	.40	84 817 p22¾− ½
ChmpSP	.80	17 573 9⅜− ⅜
ChaseM	3.40	5 2586 53½−2
ChmNY	2.88	5 424 43 + ⅛
Chris Crft	.54	14 32 p55⅛− ⅜
Chrysler	Cp	.. 5820 9⅜− ⅜
Cin Gas	2.16	7 914 18 − ⅜
Citicorp	1.72	6 4288 38⅝
CitiesSv	1.80	24 8915 51⅝+ ⅜
ClarkEq	1.70	8 3429 28⅝+ ⅛
CleveEl	2.28	6 889 p19 − ½
CloroxCo	.92	12 2401 24¼− ⅜
Coastal	.40	15 773 x22½+ ⅜
CocaCol	2.48	12 4823 48¾− ⅜
Colgate	1.20	9 4102 p22⅛+ ⅜
Col Gas	2.86	8 1179 32 − ⅜
Comb E	1.84	8 1323 u36⅛+2⅛
CmwEd	2.60	7 1573 p24⅞
ComSat	2.30	26 453 85¼−2⅛
ConsEd	1.88	8 5271 19 − ¼
ConFrg	1.80	12 284 53½−1⅛
ConsNG	1.88	3 105 23¼− ⅜
ConsuP	2.44	8 1340 x19⅛+ ⅛
ContTel	1.88	8 2587 19⅞
ControlD	.66	10 1110 40½−1⅛
CornGl	2.32	39 544 66⅞+ ⅜
Cox Com	.26	20 329 44
CPCInt	2.10	8 783 36⅜ ...
Crane	1.60g	24 108 27½− ⅜
CrownZell	1	15 825 28 − ¼
CSX Cp	2.84	7 1080 53 −1⅛
Curt Wr	1.20	7 76 40 − ⅜
—D D—		
DanRiv	.56	18 315 16¾− ⅜
DanaCp	1.64	16 837 32¼−2⅛
Dart Kr	3.60	15 x927 67½−2⅜
DaycoCp	.16	[illegible]
DayPL	1.90	8 z296800 18¼− ⅜
Deere&Co	1	21 3705 u29⅛−1⅛
DeltaAirL	1	.. 2427 c38⅛−1⅛
Dennisn	1.44	11 207 23⅛− ⅜
DetEdis	1.68	8 2838 u13¼
DiaShm	1.76	9 7469 23 − ⅛
Diebold	.80	15 781 70⅝−2⅛
Digital	Eqpt	15 3744 103½−1½
Dillon	1.32g	9 140 25 − ½
Disney	1.20	22 1681 67
DrPeppr	.64	12 1333 p14⅝
DomeM	.10a	.. 840 10¼− ⅜
Dow Ch	1.80	13 5431 27 − ⅜
DowJns	1.08	25 297 67⅛+ ⅜
DravoCp	.50	90 179 12⅛
Dresser	.80	6 7033 p20¼+ ¼
Duke P	2.76	7 1871 22
Dupnt	2.40a	16 3331 u42⅛−1⅛
DuqneL	1.90	8 919 x15⅞+ ⅛
—E E—		
Easco	1.32	8 94 24⅛− ⅜
Eastern	Air	.. 1105 x8⅛− ⅜
EsKodak	3a	13 6158 91⅛−2⅛
Eaton	1.72	18 280 33⅞+ ½
ElPaso	1.48	8 1183 18 − ⅜
EmrsEl	2.10	14 1354 60 −1⅛
Enserch	1.60	7 394 21⅛
Esmark	1.64	10 143 68½− ⅜
Ethyl	1.50	7 136 33⅛+ ⅜
ExCelO	1.60	7 145 26⅛− ⅜
Exxon Cp	3	8 15674 p30⅛
—F F—		
Faberge	.48	18 206 17⅛− ⅜
Fairchl	.80	11 1080 18¼− ¼
Farah	Mfg	13 1044 11 + ½
FedNlMt	.18	.. 10020 p24¼+ ¼
Ferro	1.20	13 757 23¾− ½
Firstone	.60	.. 2698 x13⅛− ⅜
First Pa	Cp	.. 925 5 − ⅛
Flemng	1.32	11 45 40⅛− ⅜
Fla Prg	1.80	10 1578 u19⅛
FlaP Lt	3.36	7 548 37
FluorCp	.80	10 1561 23⅛+ ½
F M C	1.60	7 1934 30⅛+ ⅜
Ford	Motor	.. 5032 31¼− ⅜
ForMck	2.40	11 56 43¼− ½
Frehaul	.40	.. 367 p24⅛− ½
—G G—		
GAF Cp	.20	7 354 13
Gannett	1.80	17 429 58⅝+ ⅜
GAmOl	.80g	13 379 32 −1⅛
Genl El	3.40	12 3254 90 −1⅛
Gnl Fds	2.40	10 1203 44⅛+ ⅛
GenHost	.50	7 299 17¼−1
Gen Inst	.50	15 2607 49¼−1⅛
GnMills	1.84	12 844 53 + ½
GnMot	2.40d	19 5768 55⅛−2⅛
GenPub	Util	11 1488 p8⅛− ⅜
G Tire	1.50g	20 180 28½− ⅜
Ga Pac	.60	9 3478 x21⅞− ⅜
Gerbr	1.36g	6 651 23 −1⅛
GettyOl	2.60	7 1053 52½+ ¼
Gillette	2.30	11 1157 47 − ½
GlobalM	.24	4 3252 10⅞+ ⅛
Gdrich	1.56	21 1578 32
Goodyr	1.40	10 2235 32
GraceW	2.80	8 803 u41⅛ ...
Great	A&P	.. 775 8⅛+ ⅛
GrtNoNek	2	8 484 41
GWstFnl	.40	.. 4708 26⅞−1½
Gryhnd	1.20	7 1611 18½+ ⅛
Grumn	1.60	18 583 46½−2⅞
G T E	2.92	9 10807 p42 −1½
Gulf Oil	2.80	8 2403 28⅛ ...
GulfStU	1.56	7 x5249 13⅛− ⅜
Gulf&Wn	.75	8 2612 17⅞
—H H—		
Halbrtn	1.60	7 4096 u33
HamPa	1.84	7 784 30⅛− ⅜
Harris	.88	18 1011 38½− ⅜
HartoHk	.90	14 31 37½+ ⅛
Hecla	Minig	.. 743 18¼− ⅛
Heinz	1.60g	9 155 38¾− ½
Hercule	1.32	14 741 26⅞− ⅜
HershF	2.10	8 103 49 − ½
Hewltt P	.24	23 2263 84⅞−1⅜
HiltonH	1.80	14 283 48
Hol Inns	.80	18 2011 38¼−2⅛
Homestk	.40	80 1218 42⅞− ⅜
Honewll	3.80	8 1547 100 −1⅛
Houstin	2.16	5 2852 18⅞ ...
—I I—		
ICIndus	2.26	10 183 p33¼−1
Idaho P	2.88	7 329 29 + ⅛
IdealBasic	1	.. 240 18½− ⅜
Ill Pwr	2.48	7 2944 u22 + ¼
ImprCp	Am	.. 818 15 −1
Inco Ltd	.20	.. 1187 u9¼− ⅛
InexcoOl	.14	10 858 10¼− ⅜
Ing Rnd	2.60	8 1153 44⅜+1⅛
InlandStl	.50	.. 328 25⅛− ½
IBM Cp	3.44	13 9535 84⅜−1⅛
Int	Harvest	.. 1265 4⅛+ ⅛
IntPapr	2.40	7 2501 47⅛−1⅛
IntT&T	2.76	7 8375 [illegible] 2.12 8 818 29⅛+ ⅜
Itek Cp	.30g	.. x1363 28¼+ ⅜
—J J—		
JefPilot	1.68	8 114 32¾− ⅜
JonsnJnsn	1	16 5048 b45⅛− ⅜
JonLogn	.80	3 284 20⅝−1⅛
Jostens	.92	13 227 27⅛+ ⅜
JoyMfg	1.40	6 520 u26 − ⅛
—K K—		
KaiserAl	.60	.. 604 14¼− ⅜
KCSoth	.45e	14 811 52¼+1⅛
Kan GE	2.12	6 354 16¼− ¼
KansN	1.48g	10 97 30⅛+ ¼
KanPLt	2.40	6 221 24¾+ ⅛
Kennmtl	.96	21 285 31 +1
KerrMc	1.10	8 2467 29½−1⅛
Kiddeln	1.10	[illegible]
KimbClrk	4	8 234 p78⅛− ⅛
KLM	Airline	11 659 35⅛+1⅛
Kmart Cp	1	18 4750 25 − ⅛
KnightRi	.92	15 120 44⅛− ⅛
Kopprs	1.40	21 871 16⅛+ ½
Kroger	1.88	9 481 u44⅛+ ⅛
—L L—		
LearSig	1.50	6 325 33⅞+ ⅛
Lee Ent	1.18	12 50 34⅛+ ⅜
Lehm	2.72d	.. 270 15⅛
L O F	1.20	11 x66 25⅛ ...
Lilomrk	.60	18 1248 u38⅛+1⅛
LillyE	2.60a	12 1148 x61⅛−1
Litton	1.60g	7 977 u56⅞−1⅞
Lockheed		8 1959 75⅛−3⅛
LoewCp	1.20	6 186 152¼−3½
LoneStr	1.90	60 780 30 +1
La Pac	.80g	.. 991 26½−1½
LTV Cp	.50	10 3541 11⅛− ⅜
LuckyS	1.16	11 804 p17⅛− ⅜
Lukens	.72	13 23 11½− ⅜
—M M—		
MacMil	.70g	12 687 19⅜− ½
Ma Fd	1.25d	.. 531 23⅜+ ⅛
Man Life	.32	10 279 8⅛
Manvil	.63h	.. 611 6⅛− ⅛
MarMid	1.25	6 435 u25 + ⅛
MrtinM	1.92	11 195 43¼− ⅛
Massey	Frg	.. 398 p2 ...
May DS	1.62	10 1948 40⅛− ⅜
Maytag	2a	15 315 39 + ½
McDnD	1.24	7 8134 p35⅛−3⅛
McGrwEd	2	10 181 38⅛+ ⅛
McGrHl	1.88	17 262 72 + ⅛
MeadCorp		57 524 19⅛−1⅛
Merck	2.80	15 3403 84½+1⅛
Merrill	1.44	12 10478 66⅛− ⅜
MidSoU	1.66	8 2305 14⅞
MinnMM	3.20	14 2481 78⅛− ⅜
MinnPL	2.28	6 104 27¾− ⅛
MobilCorp	2	7 8150 24⅛− ⅜
Mohasco		14 339 13⅞
Mngram	.95	9 86 43½+1⅛
Monsanto	4	10 713 68½−1⅛
MorgJP	3.40	7 2575 63½− ⅛
MorrKd	1.32	7 64 26 − ⅛
Motorla	[illegible]	10 2448 [illegible]
Mt Fuel	2.60	7 314 34¼−1
MrphCO	1.78	19 59 10 − ⅛
—N N—		
Nabisco	2.05	9 1152 40 − ⅜
NalDist	2.20	8 222 25⅛− ¼
Ntl Gyp	1.48	30 430 29 + ⅛
Natl Steel	1	.. 298 p17⅛− ⅛
Natoms	1.40	11 8358 p21⅛+1⅛
NCR Cp	2.40	10 2393 85⅜−2⅛
Nev Pw	2.64	6 55 27½+ ½
NEngElSy	3	7 123 p32⅛+ ⅛
NiagMo	1.80	6 938 p18⅛
NL Indust	1	5 1771 19½− ⅛
NrfolkS	2.80	8 1723 59⅛+ ⅛
NoStPw	2.74	6 517 29⅞− ⅛
Nw Bcp	1.80	8 378 28 − ⅛
NortonS	1.08	11 577 u26 − ⅛
—O O—		
OccdPt	2.50	5 4452 p20¼−1½
Ogden	1.80	8 277 27⅝+ ⅛
Ohio Ed	1.76	7 2130 p14⅛− ⅛
OklaGE	1.76	7 200 17⅞− ⅛
Olin Cp	1.20	9 514 28⅝+ ⅜
OmarkInd	1	16 238 p18 − ⅛
Oneok I	2.40	6 108 27⅞+ ⅛
Or Rchi	1.80	7 109 18 − ⅛
OutbrdM	.90	7 144 29½+ ⅜
Own CF	1.20	34 1446 34⅛− ⅛
OwenIll	1.88	6 827 37⅛− ⅛
—P P—		
Pac GasEl	3	6 7267 p28 − ⅛
PacLighin	3	.. 143 29⅛− ⅛
PacP L	2.16	7 290 p21⅜− ⅛
Pan Am	Air	.. 2979 p3¼+ ⅛
Panhdl	2.30	5 774 u28⅞+ ⅛
Penney JC	2	10 1120 56½− ⅜
PennPL	2.32	8 638 21⅜+ ⅛
Pennzol	2.20	9 1807 x31⅛− ½
People En	1	7 243 10½+ ⅛
PepsiCo	1.62	11 10573 p41½− ⅜
Pfizer	1.84	18 2638 75⅛
PhelpD	.30h	.. 1117 28⅛− ⅛
PhilaEl	2.12	7 1283 18⅞
PhilipM	2.40	10 4908 64⅛−2
Philipsln	.52	18 340 29⅛− ⅛
PhilPet	2.70	7 4534 31⅛−1⅛
Pillsbry	2.48	8 720 u48⅛− ⅛
PitneyB	1.80	10 892 42⅞−1⅛
Polaroid	1	66 1754 28⅛−1⅛
Potlach	1.48	14 441 p35⅛+ ⅛
PPGInd	2.36	12 482 51⅛+ ⅛
ProctG	4.20	13 1811 111⅛−3⅛
PSv Col	1.76	8 2055 18
PSE&G	2.58	7 4327 22⅜
—Q Q—		
QuakrOats	2	11 791 46⅛− ⅜
—R R—		
Ralston	.72	20 4743 18⅞
Raythn	1.40	12 2184 45⅛−1⅛
R C A	.90	10 2592 p24⅛− ⅛
Rep Steel	1a	.. 199 18⅛+ ⅛
Revlon	1.84	11 1403 u32⅛− ⅛
Reynolds	3	7 3001 54⅛−1⅛
RyntsM	1.80	.. 298 26 − ⅜
Robshw	1.40	18 137 25⅛+ ½
RchGs	1.76g	5 179 18½
Rockwll	1.58	11 1041 43¼− ⅜
RohmH	2.80	12 50 75¼−1⅛
Rohr	Inds	5 293 14⅛− ⅛
RoperCp	.80	11 131 15⅛+ ⅛
Royl Cr	1.04	10 239 20¼− ⅜
RoylD	2.91d	5 498 p34⅞+ ⅛
—S S—		
SafwStr	2.60	8 350 47⅛−1⅛
StRegis	1.17	7 206 25⅛− ⅛
SanFe Ind	1	10 3098 22⅜
Scherng	1.68	11 1371 37 −1
Schlmbg	.98	9 5267 42¼−1⅛
SCM Corp	2	9 666 33½− ⅛
ScotPaper	1	8 607 20½− ⅛
Seagrm	1.60	8 277 p71⅛−1
Sears	1.36	14 8577 p31 − ⅛
Shaklee	1	10 709 34⅛−1
ShellOil	1.80	7 3255 37 −1⅛
SierraP	1.48	6 152 13⅜+ ⅛
SignalCo	.84	12 5542 22⅜−1⅛
SingerCo	.10	.. 683 p18⅛− ⅛
SmkInB	2.60	12 4449 70 −2⅛
SonyCp	.13d	15 24529 p18⅞+ ⅛
S CarE	1.97	9 424 17⅛− ⅛
SoCal E	3.52	7 3979 p34⅛− ⅛
SouthCo	1.70	7 4774 p15⅛− ⅛
SoPacif	2.60	9 778 p39⅛
Swst Bc	1.36	6 33 26⅛+ ⅛
SowsPS	1.62	8 513 p15⅛− ⅛
Sperry	1.92	8 5047 31⅛− ⅛
SquarD	1.84	12 168 37⅛+ ⅛
Squibb	1.34	18 1556 u48½−1⅛
StOCal	2.40	7 2906 31½− ⅛
StdOInd	2.80	7 5515 b41⅛
StOilOh	2.60	5 2532 38⅛− ⅛
StorlDg	1.03	11 x4617 p74 − ⅛
StewWr	[illegible]	10 440 [illegible]
Sun Co	2.30	4 1419 30½−1⅛
Sunshine		.. 983 12⅛+ ⅛
Sup Oil	.20	15 3795 31½−1⅛
Syntex	1.20	15 2987 p56⅞+1⅛
Sysco Cp	.28	19 135 35⅜− ⅛
—T T—		
Tandy	Corp	21 5407 p47½−1⅛
Teldyne	Inc	8 1931 p137⅛−4⅛
Tenneo	2.72	8 2698 u33⅛+ ⅛
Texaco	3	5 3765 30½− ½
TxCBsh	1.28	8 707 p43 +1⅛
TexECp	4.10	7 249 58⅛+1⅛
TexGas	2.12	8 190 31⅛− ⅛
Texas Insl	2	22 1349 128⅛+ ⅛
TexPacL	.30	12 12 23⅛+ ⅛
TexUtil	2.04	8 3798 p23 − ⅛
Textron	1.80	10 359 28⅞+ ⅛
Thrifty	.80	11 1291 20⅛+ ½
Timken	3.40	16 335 51⅛− ⅛
Tmsam	1.50	8 1106 p23½+1
Trans W	Co	.. 2204 26⅛−1⅛
TriCon	3.87d	.. 195 x25⅛+ ⅛
Trinityln	.80	18 412 14⅞+ ⅛
T R W	2.80	13 620 67⅛+2⅛
—U U—		
U A L	Inc	.. 6079 29⅛+1
UnCarb	3.40	10 2214 58⅛+ ½
Un Elec	1.64	7 647 14⅛
UnOil Cal	1	8 6108 p29⅛+ ⅜
UnPac	1.80	13 1869 48⅛+ ⅛
Uniroyl	Inc	11 3410 10⅞− ⅛
UBrand	.35d	.. 179 10⅛+ ⅜
US Gyp	2.40	17 1819 48⅛− ⅜
U S Inds	.76	2 1045 p10⅛− ⅛
U S Steel	1	19 2047 p20⅛+ ⅛
US Tob	2.80	12 28 67⅛+ ⅛
Utd Tch	2.40	7 2358 p58⅛− ⅛
UtdTele	1.76	10 958 23⅛+ ⅛
Upjohn	2.28	10 1085 50⅛− ⅜
—V V—		
VarianA	.52	19 566 55⅛+ ½
Vendo	Co	9 918 9⅛− ⅛
Va Elec	1.60	8 4813 15
—W W—		
Walgrn	1.20	15 353 55 −1
Warner C	1	12 6141 55⅛− ½
WarnLa	1.40	13 1804 28⅛− ⅛
Wa Wtr	2.40	7 273 u21⅛+ ⅛
WstnAirL	.25	.. 387 p4½− ⅛
WUnion	1.40	13 2223 40½+1⅛
WesthE	1.80	7 4413 37 [illegible]
Wstvac	1.20	10 212 27⅛
Weyrhs	1.30	35 2287 37 − ½
Wheeling	.51	.. 132 15⅛
Whlpool	1.80	12 280 u42½− ⅛
White C	1.50	19 541 36⅛+ ⅛
Whittker	1.60	8 527 28 + ⅛
Will Co	1.20	17 1943 u18⅛
WinnDx	2.40	11 303 47½− ⅛
Woolwh	1.80	117 5495 p28 + ⅛
—XYZ—		
Xerox Cp	3	7 4293 40⅛+ ⅛
Zale Cp	1.28	38 35 22½+ ⅛
ZenithR	.16h	.. 1778 14⅞
Zurnlnd	1.32	7 172 p28¼

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange, Wednesday, November 10, 1982

Stock	Div	P-E Sales (hds) Last Net Chg
Acton Cp	.51	.. 217 8⅛− ⅛
AdobeOil	.20	13 537 18¼−1½
Alaska	Airl	8 1524 10 + ⅜
Amdahl	.40	63 734 32 − ⅛
APetrol	3.20	11 28 55½− ⅜
AngloEn	.12	4 368 8⅛− ⅛
AZL	Resour	.. 213 9¼− ⅛
Benlster		11 183 7⅛− ⅛
Bracn	1.60a	.. 303 14⅞+ ½
BrFor B	.88	13 383 44⅞+ ½
Champ	Hm	90 3878 4½+ ⅛
Chieftain	DI	26 83 20⅛
Circle K	.74	13 388 15⅛− ⅛
CrystalO	.36	.. 739 18⅛− ⅛
Dalaprd	.30	13 687 33 − ⅛
Dome	Petro	.. 8115 2⅛+1-16
DorchG	.16g	11 725 11⅛− ½
Felmont	.10	10 401 15½− ⅛
FWyBk	.80g	6 80 13⅛− ⅛
FisherPrl	.51	11 409 10 − ⅛
FlukeJon	.51	22 173 24⅛
Ford	Cnada	.. z300 31 − ⅛
Fronter	.20g	8 74 25⅛− ⅛
Galaxy	Oil	.. 140 3 − ⅛
Gates LJ	.70	11 154 18⅞+ ⅛
GiantYl	.36b	.. 73 9⅛
GrtLkCh	.56	20 40 p39⅛+ ⅛
Gulf Cda	.44	11 424 13⅛− ⅛
Heizer	Corp	.. 386 12⅛
Hormel	.96	9 48 28 + ½
HoOIT	1.89d	.. 2314 15 − ½
HuskyOl	.15	.. 281 7⅛− ⅛
Imp Oil	1.40	.. 202 25⅛− ⅛
Instrum	Sys	.. 557 1 − ⅛
Integd	Eqy	.. 1089 1⅛
IntBknt	.04d	53 1498 4⅛
Kirby	Expl	24 584 7⅛− ½
MCO	Holdg	8 203 12½+ ⅛
Mitchell	.24	8 344 18⅛− ⅛
NatPat	Dev	16 1898 11⅛− ⅛
Numac	.10h	.. 92 15⅛− ⅛
OOklep	.28h	.. z700 27 −1⅛
Ozark A	.20	12 421 15⅛− ⅛
Petro	Lewis	13 482 10⅛+ ⅛
Ranger	Oil	38 782 7½

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	6.34	6.46	6.30	6.41
Feb. live cattle	59.875	60.45	59.85	60.17
Dec. live cattle	61.675	62.60	61.60	61.65
Nov. feeder cattle	65.275	66.00	65.30	65.50
Dec. live hogs	54.425	55.50	54.425	55.10
Dec. wheat	3.30¼	3.33½	3.28¼	3.31¼
Dec. corn	2.32	2.35¼	2.31¼	2.33
Dec. silver	10.28	10.35	9.78	9.78
Dec. gold	414.00	415.00	401.00	405.00
Mar. sugar	7.73	7.83	7.50	7.51
Nov. soybeans	5.65¼	5.71¾	5.64¾	5.67½
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.73	91.82	91.64	91.65

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.50, barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.00 and oats 4.75, corn 4.35.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at $10.19 per fine ounce up $0.01.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of $10.15 up $0.01 and a price for fabricated silver products of $10.903 up $0.01.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Wednesday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska 11.00-11.50; Great Northerns, Nebraska, 12.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 16 to 23 points lower.

CS & CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	7.00B	7.03	7.03	6.80	7.03
Mar	7.77	7.83	7.50	7.50	7.73
May	8.06	8.13	7.82	7.83	8.03
Jly	8.29	8.34	8.05	8.05	8.24
Sep	8.58B	8.50	8.34	8.34	8.52
Oct	8.78	8.80	8.53	8.53	8.69
Mar	9.60B	9.50	9.50	9.43	9.61

Estimated sales: 6,506 contracts. Open interest: 58,249 up 866. Settlement on previous and close. B-Bid.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday 10 points higher to 1 point lower.

CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	20.99A	....	....	20.97	20.93
Mar	21.10	21.15	21.10	21.10	21.08
May	21.25	21.31	21.25	21.30	21.25
Jly	21.40	21.45	21.40	21.48	21.38
Sep	21.45	21.47	21.45	21.53	21.48

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Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		24.375
1'st Sec. Co.	22.875	23.00
1'st Ida Corp	.0625	.375
Moore Fin. Gp.	25.00	25.75
E.F. Johnson		46.00
Intermn. Gas	12.125	12.375
Kellwood		18.625
Long. Fiber	20.50	20.75
Pac. St. Life	3.875	4.00
Trus-Joist	28.75	29.25
Consd. Food		46.00
Western Union		48.505
Big Piney Oil	.0875	.875
Utah Power		22.00
Amal. Sugar		64.75

Valley beans

Great northerns: 12 at 13.00 and 8 at 12.00.
Pintos: 1 at 11.00 and 19 at 10.00.
Small reds: 3 at 15.00, 15 at 14.00 and 2 at 13.00.
Idaho pinks: 2 at 12.00, 2 at 11.50 and 16 at 11.00.
Small whites: 2 at 15.00 and 2 at 14.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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$5,961.00	STYLE FS-I 42'X50'X16'	$256. Mo./5 Yr.
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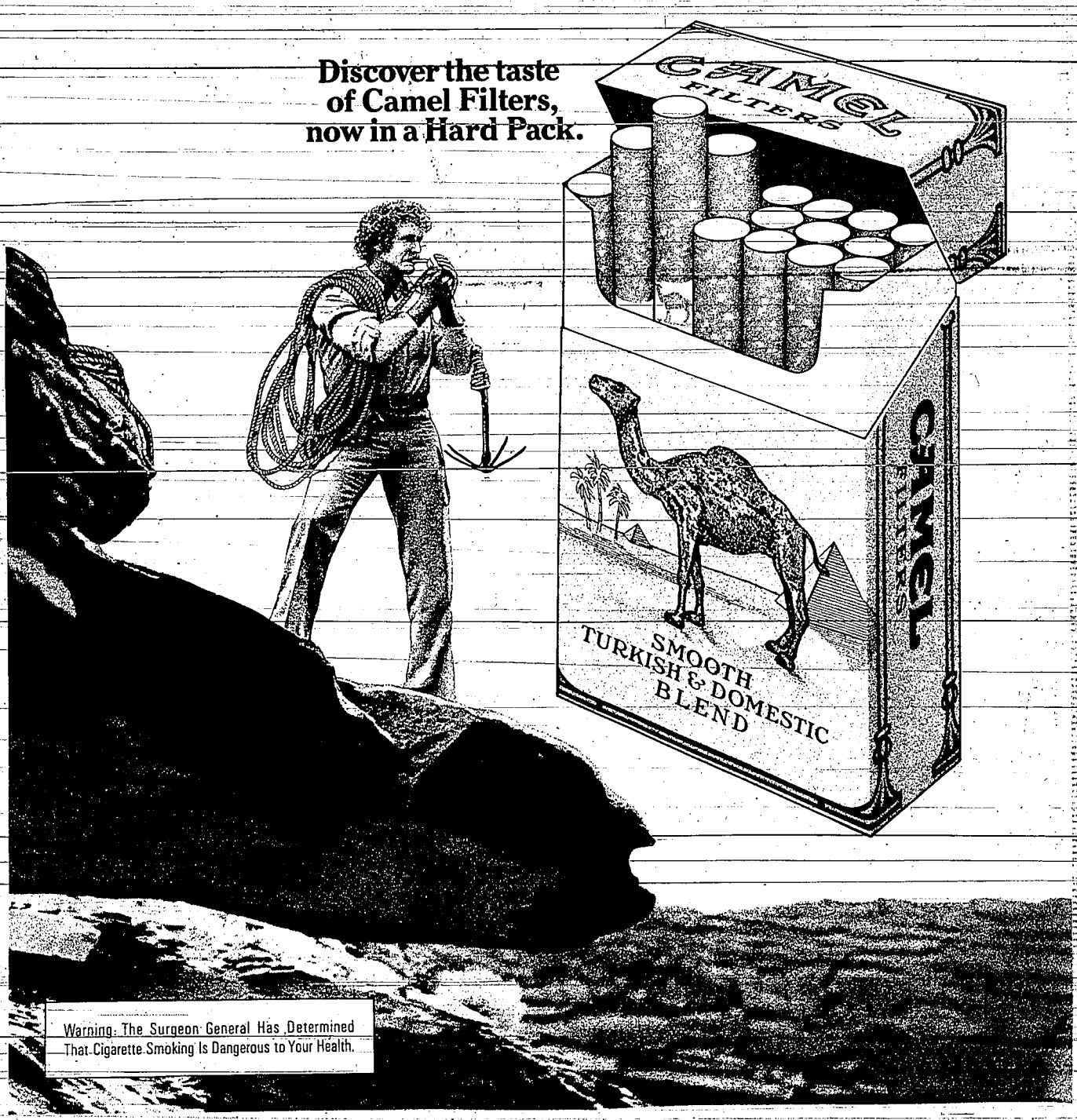

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Magic Valley

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More Magic Valley news C2-7
Valley life/Dear Abby C8-9

Williams is convicted of murder in Kansas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

WICHITA, Kans. — For a second time in just over a decade, a former Shoshone man has been convicted of first-degree murder.

Danny Harold Williams, 30, formerly of Shoshone, was convicted Wednesday of stabbing a Wichita woman to death in April.

A Sedgewick County District Court jury of six men and six women returned the verdict early Wednesday afternoon. The jury went into deliberation at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, following a trial that began Oct. 25.

Williams was convicted of killing a neighbor, Frances E. Ellifson, 47, at her home on April 5.

In 1971, Williams was convicted in Lincoln County of the first-degree murder of Melba Gray, 34, of Shoshone, the mother of six children.

Prosecutor David Moses of Wichita said the judge there admitted the case file of the Gray murder as evidence, allowing the jury to review it.

Moses said the defense fought to keep the Idaho case from being admitted, and he said that Williams' attorney, Charles O'Harrow of Wichita, plans to appeal the verdict on the basis of that admission of evidence.

Moses said he felt the information from Idaho was important in gaining the conviction, but no more important than much of the other evidence introduced by the state.

"We presented evidence to show that Williams fit the description of the man seen fleeing the area following the fatal stabbing of the woman (Ellifson), and that he (Williams) was aprehended, out of breath, about one-and-a-half blocks from the murder scene.

"At that time, evidence showed he had blood on some of his clothing, and that while handcuffed in downtown Wichita following the arrest, he tried to smear the blood stains with his own saliva," Moses said late Wednesday, following the conclusion of the trial.

"We were also able to produce and identify as the murder weapon, a knife found hidden in a tree between the murder scene and arrest site. The tree was on the route he would have had to travel," the prosecutor said.

The defense argued insufficient evidence, Moses said.

One of the major contentions of the defense attorney, he said, was that although the blood on Williams' clothing was similar in type to that of the victim, there was no evidence that it was actually her blood.

However, only about 2 percent of the population has the type of blood the victim had, and this was the type found on Williams' clothing, Moses said.

Williams did not take the stand, Moses said, but stood firm throughout the trial on his plea of innocence.

Moses said one of the first persons he contacted when the verdict came in was Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose.

"I asked him to contact Idaho authorities and see if they will immediately revoke Williams' parole and assure us if he is released in Kansas, he will return to Idaho to complete the life sentence there," Moses said.

A life sentence is mandatory for first-degree murder in Kansas, Moses said. Kansas has no death penalty. The prosecutor said that Williams will be eligible for parole in Kansas in 15 years.

"By that time, he would be 45 years old, and from all we know of him, he is very likely to kill again," Moses said. "I have talked with Rose, and we both feel it is vital that he not be released again."

Judge Elliott Fry, who heard the case, will pronounce sentencing on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Rose said later Wednesday afternoon that he already has contacted the Idaho Department of Corrections to request that the parole in Idaho be revoked.

Williams had been paroled in Idaho after serving only seven years of the life sentence ordered for the Gray slaying.

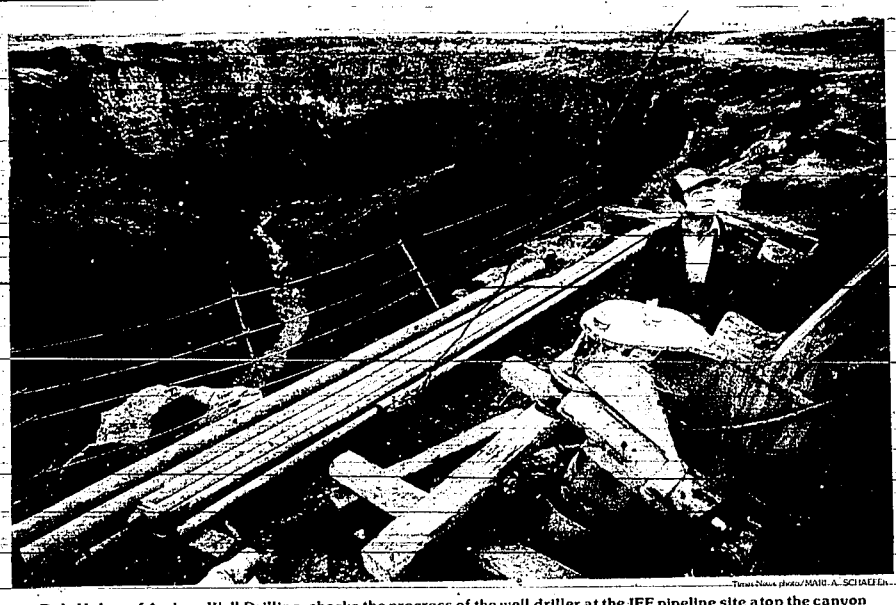
When Williams was released from the Idaho penitentiary in 1977 or early 1978, Lincoln County authorities were not notified in advance. One condition of his release from prison was that Williams leave Idaho.

Kansas officials were critical of the Idaho board at the time of the Wichita murder, saying condition indicated the board felt he was dangerous and wanted him out of the state.

"I definitely feel we cannot let Williams return to society," Rose said. "If released, he has a propensity to injure others and would in all probability commit another murder."

Rose said that two Idaho men testified in the Kansas trial. Bill Anderson, who was police chief in Shoshone at the time of the Gray murder, and a pathologist from Idaho assisted in the trial, he said.

"We worked closely with the Kansas authorities, and we are anxious to continue to monitor the case," Rose said.



Times-News photo/MARK A. SCHAFER

Dale Hulse, of Andrew Well Drilling, checks the progress of the well driller at the IFF pipeline site atop the canyon

Almost ready

Idaho Frozen Food's waste-treatment plant nears completion

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The construction of Idaho Frozen Food's waste-treatment system is "90 percent" complete and may be in operation by the end of the month, according to the project's engineer.

IFF's system will pipe potato wastes from its plant, off Russet Street, eight miles to a series of shallow basins near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

Project engineer Jim Coleman says that the pipelines are nearly complete. Workers now are excavating basins primarily on the west side of Rock Creek.

Of the 50 acres of basins to be excavated, about 32 acres are finished, Coleman says.

Coleman says that he does not foresee any obstacles that would prevent IFF from withdrawing from the city's sewage system by Jan. 31. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has set that day as a deadline for the city to reduce its waste discharge into the Snake River.

He says the only problem encountered has been removing "larger than expected rocks."

Earlier this year, IFF decided to withdraw from the city's sewage system and build its own, in an effort to save waste-treatment costs. Lee Odenwald, the IFF president and general manager, also contends the city plant, despite recent modifications, could not handle all of the company's waste-treatment needs.

When IFF does withdraw from the system, sewer rates to Twin Falls citizens will rise by more than 50 percent.

According to projections made in March, single-family rates will jump from the present $3.83 to $5.99 a month, and commercial rates, based on a 9,000-gallon monthly discharge, will go from $4.47 to $7.19 a month.

Last month, renovation of a $6 million municipal sewage-treatment system was finished, with only minor modifications now being made.

When IFF withdraws, some sections of the plant will be mothballed until needs increase in the future, according to city manager Tom Courtney.

IFF's sewer system also is the subject of a pending lawsuit, filed last summer in Fifth District Court against the Twin Falls County commission by members of the Meander Point Homeowners Association.

The association, whose members live above the IFF treatment plant site, contends that zoning ordinances bar waste-water treatment plants from that section of the Snake River Canyon, and that the commissioners did not follow the ordinance when they approved the plant's construction.

IFF has been allowed to intervene in the lawsuit.

No trial date for the case has been set.

Legislators warn that schools face more funding cuts

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley area legislators warn that the state's fiscal crisis is going to require that Idahoans face a combination of increased taxes and severe funding cuts — and the result is going to be "grim."

The legislators spoke at a public meeting Wednesday night sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told the group of approximately 20 persons present that the state's financial problems are only temporary — about five years — until the economy turns around. But until then, some hard decisions will have to be made, he said. And public education will have to bear its share of the coming cutbacks.

"The job has got to be done," Barker said. "And it's got to be done in education."

Barker said that education is in better shape than it would appear, due to high returns on endowment funds and other sources of income on the district level. He figures this "carryover" amounts to about $18 million to $20 million, statewide.

"We could help the solution by depleting that cash," Barker said. "We're all in this together, and public schools have to bear some of it to find a solution."

Barker said, however, that he does not favor repealing the "safety-valve" property-tax law. This law protects public school districts from *state funding cutbacks* by automatically triggering increased property taxes to offset the withheld funds.

Barker said that public education has to be protected, but the law should be changed to allow for the carryover money in local school budgets.

The safety valve law, as it is written now, could cause a 10 percent increase in property taxes to replace the state funds that are held back from the public schools, he said.

"There's really going to be some disturbed people when they find out what their property tax is," he said.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said that a large part of the answer to the state's money woes is through more selective, but severe, program cuts and a careful austerity program throughout government.

"I'm not in favor of additional blanket holdbacks," he said. "I think we are going to have to go to line-item cuts throughout the budget."

Stivers said that $9.5 million to $10 million could be cut from the budget without touching "sensitive" areas.

State government, in general, is also guilty of widespread waste, Stivers said. Non-critical spending needs to be halted, he said, until the problems of education and other vital areas are addressed.

"It seems to me that in times of real economic trouble, we might have to live without them (programs created in times of affluence)," he said.

Zoning officials won't try to fight banking procedure

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County zoning ordinances apparently conflict with common home-financing methods, but Twin Falls County zoning officials decided Wednesday night not to mandate any major changes.

As a result, the county will not interfere with the banking practice of relying on a home and one acre of land as collateral for a home loan. Zoning officials say that practice leaves open the possibility that the home-unit will be split from the farm unit in the event of a foreclosure.

That would be contrary to the county's 20-acre limitation, which restricts divisions of land within the county's agricultural zones to a minimum of 20 acres.

"The thing is, this is happening every day, and we don't even know about it," said Lee Taylor, the county's acting zoning administrator. "We never know until someone goes financially broke."

Technically, the county could force the issue, Taylor said. According to the county's legal adviser, Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, the county could "hold people to the letter of the law," Taylor said.

But DeHaan has recommended against such a move, because it could lead to a rash of public hearings on the land-splits and prove a major inconvenience to homeowners, he said.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission officials also conceded the number of the so-called "financial splits" had been rare.

Still, the banking practice results in a technical land division, leaving the homeowner with two separate deeds, said zoning board member Marilyn Butler of Buhl.

"But I don't see how we can handle it in a convenient way," she said.

As a result, zoning board members instructed Taylor not to make major changes. However, the zoning office will be required to record all potential "financial splits." In addition, homeowners who enter into these arrangements will be deemed to have exercised their one-time-only land division. That division is allowed to anyone owning a 20-acre parcel. Additional land divisions require zoning-board approval.

In other zoning matters Wednesday, the board:

- Granted a request, submitted by Ernest Amero of Buhl, for authority to place an additional dwelling on his five-acre parcel, located 1.75 miles north of Buhl. Amero plans to use the unit for rental purposes.
- Authorized a review committee, composed of zoning board members and county commissioners, to study a request from Cecil Lyons of Buhl to rezone a parcel of roughly 180 acres, located one mile west of Buhl, for residential development.

The area is now zoned for agricultural use. Zoning board members had conducted a public hearing on the request in 1979, but they tabled a decision. They promised a decision next month. That vote would come in the form of a recommendation to the county commissioners, who will make the final decision.

- Called for a public hearing on a request by Robert Ripa and Linda Christiansen to divide 2.5 acres from their 40-acre parcel, located four miles south and three miles west of Buhl. A review committee was authorized to study the request and to make a recommendation to the zoning board.

Auction will aid Idaho Youth Ranch

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Livestock, dinner with Gov. and Mrs. John Evans, air transporation and hotel lodging are just a few of the goods and services that will be auctioned off this Saturday, Nov. 13, at a fund-raiser for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Several hundred items and services will be sold at the auction, which is planned for the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Gene Hennige, a spokesman for the Rupert youth ranch.

Hennige says donations provide about half of the annual operating money for the ranch, which serves boys who have been abused or neglected, or who have relatively minor delinquency problems.

State contracts for the care of boys is the ranch's other funding source, according to Hennige.

The ranch has held a number of auctions in Idaho, but Saturday's sale will be the first in Twin Falls, he says.

Items and services donated by area business include:

- Farm implements and dairy cows.
- Lodging in the Sun Valley area, a Polynesian get-away at the Boise Holiday Inn, dinners at a variety of area restaurants and dinner at the Boise residence of Gov. and Mrs. John Evans.
- $900 worth of clothing from Wearhouse 222.
- A free-standing fireplace and a wood-burning stove.
- Sports equipment.
- Artwork by prominent area artists.
- Automotive services and equipment.
- Hay and pet food.
- Hairstyling.
- Decorative trees.
- Four round-trip tickets to Salt Lake City aboard Transwestern Airlines.
- One-day float trips for couples on the upper Main Salmon River.
- A three-day float trip with a one-day jet boat return for the 1983 season.
- Five days and four nights lodging in Stanley.
- An ornamental cast-iron patio set.
- Memorabilia from the 1982 World Series, donated by the Milwaukie Brewers, including several autographed balls.
- Stud services on several registered quarter horses.

Hennige says the youth ranch serves 78 girls and boys. Also part of the Idaho Youth Ranch organization are boys and girls group homes in Boise, Pocatello, Nampa and Rupert.

Ceremony this morning honors all veterans

TWIN FALLS — Ceremonies to honor veterans not only of Vietnam but of other wars will be held today in Twin Falls.

A tribute will be paid to the Vietnam veterans in Twin Falls City Park at 11 a.m.

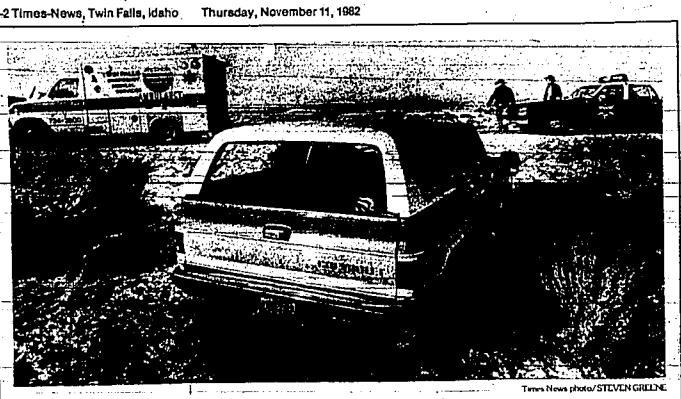
The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Pearl Harbor Survivors will join in a public ceremony of thanksgiving to all military personnel who served the United States in time of war.

The tribute will be held in conjunction with the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans, which is taking place this week in Washington, D.C.

During the Twin Falls ceremony, U.S. flags will be presented to the White Mortuary and Reynolds Funeral Chapel in recognition of their consideration and cooperation in conducting burial services for veterans.

Following the ceremony, the Twin Falls American Legion post is inviting all Vietnam veterans to be luncheon guests at the post's meeting at the Prime Rib Restaurant.

In another Veterans Day observance, World War I veterans and the auxiliary of the Magic Valley Barracks 509 will meet at George K's restaurant, off Kimberly Road, at 1 p.m. for dinner.



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

A victim of winter

Several cars skidded from snow- and ice-covered U.S. 93, just north of the Nevada state line, Wednesday morning. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department kept a car in the area until nearly noon. One woman, in the vehicle above, suffered minor injuries when she lost control of her vehicle about 9:30 a.m. The southbound vehicle rolled over once, coming to rest on its wheels. About two inches of snow covered the highway following Tuesday night's storm.

Supreme Court hears arguments on lawsuit by two Rupert couples

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A key ruling that shielded officials involved with the city of Rupert's sewage-treatment plant from roughly $190,000 in claims went under attack Wednesday before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Two Rupert-area couples are seeking that amount for a loss in the value of their property that they say is due to a 1979 failure of a sewage lagoon.

Dean and Alice Shaw, and Paul and LaVieve Crane contend the system is defective and presents a risk of recurring flooding that has depreciated their land value.

But earlier this year, Judge Ronald Bruce of Rupert ruled the couples were not entitled to make those claims. That decision was appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, which concluded its Twin Falls term on Wednesday, will return to Boise and issue a decision at a later date.

Bruce's decision blocked only portions of the lawsuit, filed after the lagoon failed on March 16, 1979. The failure resulted in partially treated sewage flooding portions of the plaintiffs' farms.

In all, the Shaws are seeking $315,000 as compensation for property-value loss, infringement of property rights and damage to the property. The Cranes are seeking $685,000.

No trial date has been set, pending the outcome of the appeal. If Bruce's decision is overturned, the plaintiffs still would have to convince a jury of their property-value loss claim. If the court upholds Bruce, the couples still could pursue their other claims.

Named as defendants in the action are: the city of Rupert; Hamilton and Voeller Inc., the project engineer; and Galey Construction Co., the project contractor.

Burley lawyer Randolph Stone, who is representing the plaintiffs, argued before the Supreme Court that the risk of repeated flooding is real, in light of alleged defects in the system's design, construction and operation.

"These defects have created a permanent hazard that these dikes will fail," Stone said. "They have created a time-bomb that sits on top of the hill."

He said that the statements of one engineer indicate that another failure is inevitable because the components of the lagoons are deteriorating.

"Our lawsuit is simple. The defendants were negligent. They created a defective lagoon. That lagoon has failed once. It's probably going to fail again," he said.

But Boise lawyer Kirk Helvie defended Bruce's ruling as being legally correct. The courts do not recognize claims based on damage to the reputation of a property, Helvie said.

And he said there was no indication in the court record that future flooding is inevitable.

"If the lagoons are properly maintained, there's no risk of flooding," he said.

Boise lawyer Nickolas Dibert, representing the city of Rupert, challenged the plaintiffs' claim because it did not present an adequate remedy. If the plaintiffs' property rights had been infringed, the city should be required to compensate them through the purchase of easements, Dibert said.

But awarding damages would require the city to pay for the land "many times over," he said.

To build tourist center

Chamber must get canyon survey

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The value of a view of the Snake River Canyon was discussed Tuesday night by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, during a review of a plan to locate a tourist information center by the Perrine Bridge.

The Chamber of Commerce plans to build the center, which also would house chamber offices, at the south end of the bridge.

Architectural plans call for the center to be located 50 feet from the canyon rim to allow visitors a view of the canyon from an observation deck.

However, a state geological study states that no buildings should be located within 100 feet of the rim, unless a special site survey deems the location acceptable.

In asking the commission for a special-use permit for the facility, Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director, said that setting the facility back 100 feet would not allow a "dynamic view" — a great loss for the center. He also said that a 100-foot setback would disrupt the area's parking and traffic layout.

Commission member Dick Sterling said that while he approved of the concept of the center, he felt the 100-foot setback requirement was made for a reason, and the safety questions should be resolved before the facility is built.

Dolton pledged to have a geologic survey done on the three-acre site.

The commission eventually approved the special-use permit providing that no construction is done closer than 100 feet without an "acceptable" geological survey of the site. Two commission members, William Hollifield and Sterling, voted against the amended motion.

Earlier in the evening, the commission passed without dissent a motion to change city zoning laws to allow the center to operate with a special-use permit. The motion needs final approval by the Twin Falls City Council.

The area where the center is to be located is zoned "open space," and commercial development is allowed with a special-use permit. However, the city code contains no specific reference to a "tourist center." Therefore, a change in the zoning law was required to allow such a use. Such changes must be approved by the City Council.

In other business, the commission granted a special-use permit to John Tooker of Truth or Consequences, N.M., who asked to locate a mobile home at 657 Locust St. S. Tooker intends to live in the home and operate a truck-repair shop nearby.

Faces $10,600 bill

County appeals indigent ruling

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will decide whether Twin Falls County taxpayers have to pay a Gooding man's 1980 hospital bill of $10,600.

The Supreme Court, sitting in Twin Falls, heard arguments Tuesday in the case of Clarence Carpenter and St. Alphonsus Hospital vs. Twin Falls County.

The case stems from the county commission's 1981 decision to deny Carpenter's application for assistance. Carpenter claimed he was unable to pay his medical bills.

Under Idaho's medical indigent law, counties are the source of last resort for poor people unable to pay their medical bills.

Supreme Court will return to Boise and issue a decision at a later date.

Carpenter, who incurred the bills while his wife was undergoing treatment for a terminal illness at the Boise hospital, applied for the assistance in May 1980. After the county commission denied the claim, Carpenter appealed the decision to Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl. Meehl reversed the commission's stance, ruling that Carpenter, who had declared bankruptcy and was unemployed, was indigent and entitled to the assistance.

On appeal, Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Webb, who is representing the county, argued that Carpenter was capable of making the payments if he returned to work. While Carpenter was working as a farmhand in Buhl, he was earning about $1,200 per month, Webb said.

"He simply quit and rendered himself an indigent. I wonder if that's what the Legislature had in mind," Webb said. "Isn't it reasonable to assume that (other sources of income) might include getting off his butt and going back to work?"

But Boise lawyer Glenna M. Christensen, representing St. Alphonsus, countered that Carpenter was earning only $750 per month when he was working in Buhl. Carpenter's salary at the time was consumed by bills, she said.

"There were no additional funds to make the payments," she said, adding that Carpenter quit his job in order to live with relatives in Gooding.

Carpenter's decision to file for bankruptcy also raised the question of whether the county could be held liable for the hospital bill, Webb said.

But Christensen said the county still was obligated to the hospital under the state's medical indigent law.

Obituaries

Thomas Rowell

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Thomas Rowell, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 24, 1894, in Honolulu, he married Lucile I. Stryker on Dec. 31, 1977, in California.

He came to Twin Falls two-and-a-half years ago from Oakland, Calif., where he had been a foreman for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. He was a Protestant minister and a member of Bethel Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a stepson, John Essary of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Louise Essary of Twin Falls and Joan Juvette of Cedar Falls, Iowa; three step-grandchildren; and eight step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen R. Pickliesimer officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and Friday until 10 a.m.

Tom Nedbalek

TWIN FALLS — Tom Nedbalek, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Paul A. Warberg

TWIN FALLS — Paul A. Warberg, 71, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at his home.

Born May 22, 1911, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools.

He started a school-bus system for Twin Falls, then moved to Salt Lake City, where he worked for Union Pacific Stage lines, which later became the Greyhound Bus Co.

Mr. Warberg served in the Army during World War II. After the war, he owned and operated the Deluxe Motor Lodge in Twin Falls until 1957. He then owned and operated The Red Barn Antiques, and was well-known for his work in refinishing antique furniture.

He married Bertha Church in 1928, and they later were divorced. He married Christine "Katie" Sandau in Montana.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse, the Elks Lodge and the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Jack Warberg of Twin Falls, and Carl Warberg of Salt Lake City; two stepsons, Glen Sandau of Twin Falls and Bob Sandau of Coeur d'Alene; a stepdaughter, Betty Peterson of Boise; two brothers, George Warberg and Robert Warberg, both of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Friday and until the time of the funeral on Saturday.

Earl R. Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Earl R. Richardson, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

KETCHUM — A graveside service for Ric P. Schmidt, 57, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hailey Cemetery, with the Hailey Masonic Lodge providing rites. The Wood-River Chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for LaVerne Shawver Andersen of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Christ Episcopal Church memorial fund or the Heart Fund. They may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

JEROME — The funeral for Eunice B. Cooke, 83, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Tom Davis, 40, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kenneth Bassett, Christine Counsil, Mrs. Michael Hollibaugh, William Greene, Mrs. Carl Newman, Walter Rodabaugh, Mrs. Earl Douglass, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Donald Waddoups, Billye Brown, James Moore, Elizabeth Havens, Mrs. Gary Dewey, Arthur Manske, George Rudolph and Lonnie N. Jacobson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Mathews of Buhl; Anthony Krahn of Fairfield; Debra K. Turner and Charles Mecham, both of Jerome; Ralph Pedersen and Mrs. Douglas Lincoln, both of Filer; Mrs. Clinton Kerr of Kimberly; Clarence Egbert of Murtaugh; Matthew Straubhaar of Rupert; Jacob "Jake" Klamm of Paul; and Darryl Pickens of Fontana, Calif.

Dismissed

Hulda Rehkop, Mrs. Donald Rumsey, Tiffany Hurt, Mrs. Michael Hollibaugh, Ruby MacMullen and Timothy Kyle, all of Twin Falls; Jolenita Barrutia of Gooding; Adam Dayley of Heyburn; Elvin Noh, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Olin D. Mink and Mrs. Harry Bokma and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ray Olsen and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Wendell Robinson and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Mark Tateoka and son of Hazelton; Ralph Anderson of Shoshone; Andy Asher and Glenn Pozernick, both of Burley; and Naomi Fahrenholtz and Mrs. William Turnbaugh, both of Jackpot.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dewey of Twin Falls, and Juanita Candelaria of Buhl; Daughters to Christine K. Counsil of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lincoln of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Albert Netz of Jerome and Terry Andreason of Gooding.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Andreason of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Tuwaka Ransom, Cody Jackson, Nellie Harrell, Manuel Davila, Estella Jensen and Nina Shaddy, all of Burley; Monte Robinson of Paul; and Toni Bingham, Debbie Bair and Frances Galow, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Laurie Bell and daughter, and Lillie Sparkman, all of Burley; Ronald Stephens of Albion; Wilbur Critton of Rupert; Peggy Moore of Heyburn; and Miguel Rocha and Sherryl Whittle, both of Oakley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Galow, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Bair, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Arceal Dittemore and Donald McCann, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

LaVerda Allen and Richard Hanks, both of Rupert; and Jake Klamm and Frank Snyder, both of Paul.

Three suspects plead guilty

JEROME — Three men pleaded guilty to the charges against them Monday in a Fifth District Court session in Jerome.

Roy Bell, 32, of Washington and Illinois, pleaded guilty to grand theft. Judge Daniel Meehl ordered him to spend three years in prison, but the first 120 days will be spent at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. If Bell completes that program successfully, he could receive probation.

He was charged for stealing a vehicle from Keith Lancaster, of Route 5, Jerome, on Sept. 1. Bell was arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., and returned to Jerome.

Aric Emerson, 29, of Jerome, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault for threatening a man with a gun on Oct. 1. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Kenneth James Brown, 49, of Eden, also pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge. He was charged with firing shots at a passing vehicle in Hazelton on July 9. Meehl also ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Brown.

State offers road-condition reports

BOISE — Daily reports from the Idaho Department of Transportation to warn drivers of hazardous winter-driving conditions will begin Monday, Nov. 22.

Information for the entire state will be available by calling 336-6600. Regional road-condition reports also are available. For information covering major highways in the Magic Valley, call 886-2266.

The reports will be updated three times a day on weekdays, twice daily on weekends and holidays, and in the event of a major change in condition such as a blizzard or road closure, the reports will be updated immediately.

In addition to checking road conditions before beginning winter-driving trips, the Transportation Department also recommends that drivers check with the U.S. Weather Service for the latest weather forecasts.

News of record

Divorces were granted recently in Fifth District Court to the following Twin Falls couples:

John Tucner from Nadean Turner. Phyllis Louise Garrison from Jerry Layne Garrison. Larry Stegemeir from Roxanne Marie Stegemeir. Shawna Lawin from Larry R. Lawin. John R. Jensen from Ramona Jensen. Kelly R. Lewis from Mary Alice Lewis. Richard Lee Ledington from Kathy Jean Ledington and Jeris Anne Laughlin from Gerald Wayne Laughlin.

And: Iva Lorene Jones from George Edward Jones. Barbara Jean Talbot from Patrick Wayne Talbot. Kristal Sue Adcock from Richard Paul Adcock and Benjamin Arthur Melody from Stella June Melody.

Marriage licenses recently have issued in Twin Falls County to:

Gregory M. Morris and Margaret J. King, both of Twin Falls; Jose Plaza of Filer and Maria L. Hernandez of Twin Falls; Brian L. Koelling and Della J. Sandburg, both of Twin Falls; Michael E. Gabbert and Cammie Lou Broner, both of Twin Falls; and Christopher Dale Bell of Buhl and Catherine Lynn Allison of Twin Falls.

Also: Loren Campbell and Wilma Peterson, both of Buhl; Maurice Hartog and Jody Schmeisenberger, both of Twin Falls; Robert A. Diement and Cynthia J. Stewart, both of Twin Falls; and David M. Hamilton and Jodie Harris, both of Twin Falls.

Also: Steven W. Kohntopp of Filer and Belinda A. Crane of Twin Falls; Alan Christenberry and Colleen Cheney, both of Twin Falls; Albert N. Lyon and Kris A. Stolvedt, both of Twin Falls; Harry R. Stewart of Twin Falls and Bonnie F. Jones of Kimberly; George Andrew of Eden and Georgie M. Thielten of Twin Falls; Montgomery A. Blakley and Donna Lynn Seale, both of Jerome; and Douglas P. Klinge and Patricia T. Bell, both of Filer.

And: Ricky D. Quintana of Twin Falls and Penny L. Pickell of Kimberly; Larry F. Smith of Twin Falls and Melody Kern of Boise; Steven D. Stanger of Murtaugh and Janet J. Joslin of Twin Falls; Gary P. Schwerteger and Wendy L. Otero, both of Twin Falls; Larry Duane Rector and Penny Lynn Holck, both of Buhl; Michael James Honolka of Twin Falls and Teresa M. Middleton of Lewiston; and William S. Dean and Carol L. Fresner, both of Twin Falls.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age.

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 28500, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

NURSES - Christmas is coming. Do you wish to make some extra money? Work part time, even 4 hours shifts or be part of our call pool. Please contact us for more details.

MAGIC VALLEY REG. MEDICAL CENTER

Jill Chestnut R.N. DNS, 737-2130 or 737-2170. EOE.

Letter of Thanks

On behalf of the Twin Falls Lions Club we would like to take this opportunity to thank the great people of Twin Falls for the fantastic support you gave us on our recently completed light bulb sales. Because of your support we had another successful drive and were able to bring in the needed funds for us to help out those of our community less fortunate than those of us who have the blessings of sight and hearing.

We as members of the Twin Falls Lions Club are very dedicated to helping those people that stand in need of our help. We hope you can feel some of the great satisfaction we get from participating in this project. Again our deepest heartfelt thanks.

Thanks,

Max L. Wade
Light Bulb Project Chairman

Thanks go out also to
Times-News
KLIX-Radio
KTLC Radio

Valley neighbors

Carey project saves energy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CAREY — A gravity-flow irrigation system that will save about 2.3 million kilowatts of electricity — enough to serve 175 totally electric homes per year — is about 25 percent complete northeast of Carey.

Known as the Fish Creek Mutual Water Co. project, the work involves the installation of 4.5 miles of pipe, ranging in size from 36 inches in diameter down to 12 inches.

The system will pick up water from the canal below Fish Creek Reservoir, northeast of Carey. The 36-inch pipe is being installed below the reservoir to carry the irrigation water to seven ranches. Each rancher will have a take-off line to his property.

Being built at a cost of $750,000, the system will serve about 2,000 acres of farm and ranch land.

The general contractor for the project is Valley Construction of Jerome, one of 11 firms that submitted bids this spring.

Lew Pence, the director for the Wood River Resource Area agency, says the project was funded by federal Resource Conservation and Development funds, largely on the basis of energy conservation.

Farmers who will be served by the gravity-flow system currently have sprinkler irrigation, but they are pumping their water with electrically powered motors that consume large amounts of electricity.

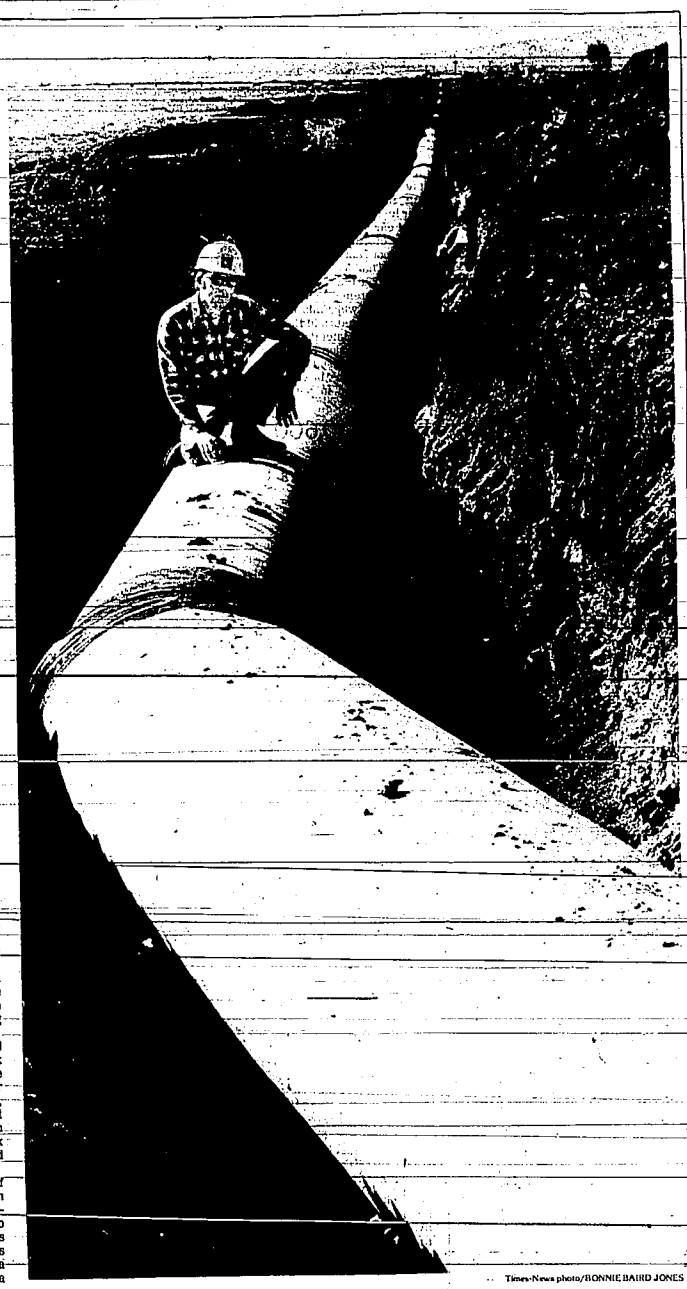
These farmers will continue to use their existing sprinkler systems with only slight modifications, but with the drop in elevation from the reservoir to their respective farms, each will have sufficient pressure to put the water on the ground without the use of electrical pumps.

In addition to saving energy, the system will save water, Pence says. Some of the canals and ditches that now carry water to the ranches are in gravel soil, which results in a water loss of up to 50 percent during transportation.

The seven landowners who joined forces to form the Fish Creek Mutual Water Co. and sponsor the project — along with the Wood River Resource Area — are: Bob Whitby, the company president, and Britt Peterson, Bill Peterson, Elwin Coates, Lawrence Kimball, Frank Shaw and the Western Land and Livestock Co.

They are not pioneering the idea of gravity-flow sprinkler irrigation in the Carey area, however. Two previous groups of farmers joined to sponsor smaller, less costly projects a few years ago, and their efforts proved the feasibility of such a system, helping give Fish Creek a basis for applying for federal funds.

•See GRAVITY on Page C4



Times-News photo/BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Gale Roberts checks newly installed 36-inch pipe in the Carey-area irrigation project

Officials get dam-failure 'mayday' plan

For the Little Wood River Dam

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Emergency plans in case the Little Wood River Dam should fail were presented to officials from several Magic Valley counties Tuesday.

Similar plans in case of failures at American Falls or Minidoka dams will be prepared within the next year.

The information, compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is part of a national program to prepare plans for dealing with the failure of any federally run dam. However, the planning does not mean such failures are anticipated, says Marilyn Collins, an emergency planner for the bureau.

At the meeting in Shoshone this week, officials from Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties received a report from the bureau.

"The emergency brief that was passed out at the meeting is directed to the local officials, letting them know . . . what area would be expected to be flooded in event of the worst conditions," Collins said.

That projection assumes that the dam would burst at a time when the reservoir behind it is full and a storm is filling the river.

Another key part of all the plans is the method the bureau would use to notify officials in affected counties, assuming the bureau was aware of the dam failure, Collins said. In most cases, the bureau would notify a county sheriff.

"County people are responsible for declaring the evacuation. The bureau doesn't have that authority," she said. "The plan provides the county people information to prepare their evacuation plan."

Another major piece of information in all the plans is the estimated time it would take for flooding to reach key locations in a county.

Part of the reason for the planning is a reaction to the failure of the Teton Dam, she said. The response to that disaster was delayed because a county sheriff did not realize how wide an area would be affected by flooding, nor how fast the water would reach major population centers.

In the projections for the damage that a failure of the Little Wood River Dam could cause, the bureau said flooding could hit Carey, Shoshone, Gooding and scattered farms along the Little Wood River.

The Little Wood River flows into the Big Wood River and then into the Snake River. About 15 miles downstream, the river joins the Snake River. The flood that a failure of the Little Wood River Dam could cause would be contained by the time the water joined the Snake, Collins said.

"There's enough room in the Snake River channel. It has enough capacity, there would be no damage," she said.

Work on the dam-failure plans began two years ago and should be complete for almost all federally operated dams within another two years, Collins said.

Federal official raises prospect of selling all cabin sites in the forest

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An organization recently formed to combat higher lease payments for national-forest cabin sites might soon have a new issue with which to contend.

An assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, John Crowell, told a congressional committee last week that summer home tracts are among federal properties the Forest Service might seek legal authority to sell under President Reagan's assets-management program.

The assets-management program was initiated to sell surplus federal land to help reduce the national debt.

Crowell said that nationwide, the tracts could amount to 4,000 acres of prime development property. He said the parcels would be retained if disposal would hamper the Forest Service's mission.

A new group that could become involved in the proposal was organized formally last week. The Sawtooth Forest Cabin Owners Association completed its articles of incorporation Saturday, according to David Mead of Twin Falls, who was elected president of the association.

Summer-home owners, who rent lots from the Forest Service, organized after learning that their lease payments were scheduled to rise by as much as 600 percent in some areas within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Lease payments are based on the value of private lots in the surrounding area.

Former Sawtooth Forest supervisor Paul Barker issued a one-year reprieve on the rent hikes, agreeing to recalculate the values using additional information from the Ketchum area.

Mead said Tuesday that he had not seen Crowell's proposal and did not know how the association might respond to it.

Some members, he said, might jump at the chance to purchase the sites and remove the Forest Service as a landlord. Others view the agency as a protector, offering scenic lots with a guarantee that pristine woodlands always will be nearby.

The lots were offered to the public more than 30 years ago as an incentive to improve communications and fire reporting in remote areas, Barker said in a recent interview.

Sports standards

Shoshone school board changes eligibility guidelines

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Academic standards for student athletes were amended Monday by the Shoshone school board.

With the start of the second semester, in January 1983, students who fail any class during a nine-week term will not be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities during the following nine-week term.

Shoshone teacher and coach Larry Messick presented the proposal to the board. He said that the current system often is inconsistent and unfair to an entire team.

Current regulations require teachers to prepare a "fail list" each week, and any student appearing on the list is not eligible to participate during that week.

"It makes it so we don't always know which of our players will be available in any given week," Messick said. "Academics should come first, but the standard must be consistent."

Messick said that a student can appear on the weekly fail list four of the nine weeks and still pass the term, or appear on the list only once, fail the final examine and fail the class.

"It depends a lot on how individual teachers see the list," high-school Principal Keith Trappett said.

Trappett also explained that the nine-week proposal had been discussed with the teachers during a faculty meeting Monday afternoon, and a majority were in favor of the change.

The board agreed the proposal would be more workable and possibly a more equitable plan, which would let the coaches know for an entire nine-week period which students would be eligible to play.

The opinion of the board was that if a student knows the regulations in advance and wants to participate, he will be careful of his grades.

Junior-high school athletic participation will not be changed by the proposal.

The board agreed to leave junior-high eligibility on a week-to-week standard, where a student may fail one but not two classes.

Shoshone students express their views in class poll

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Academic standards as a criterion for athletic participation — yes or no?

That issue, which affects students at both the high school and college level, was explored recently in a poll by the Shoshone High School senior government class.

On the specific question, "Should the 'fail list' be used as a requirement for sports participation?" the students polled voted 35 to 29, with two undecided, against the use of the fail list.

Current school policy holds that a student appearing on the fail list cannot participate in extracurricular activities until he brings his grades up.

Some students wished to go by the more lenient State Board of Education standard, which says that a student must pass only three classes a term to be eligible.

No clearcut victor emerged, however. Those students in favor of the standard were quite strong in their reasons for favoring it.

Comments like "Athletic participation is a privilege to be earned," "If they want to play sports, they'll try harder to keep up their grades" and "Sports are nice, but they are secondary to education" were common.

One student even said that sports should be eliminated from the school system before allowing a lowering of academic standards.

Kim Duffin, the student-body president and a varsity basketball player, summed up the basic attitude of students in favor of academic standards as a requirement for sports.

"It seems athletes have always been considered to have a lower I.Q. than the average person. I guess people think if a person has muscles, he can't think," he said.

"College and professional athletes are proving this to be wrong. Everything points to the fact that today's athlete needs an education. With expanding technology and more complicated jobs, everyone needs to take in all the education he can," Duffin said. "The primary goal of the school system is to educate the person, athlete or not.

"Athletics are a privilege that should be considered only when a student is putting out his best in the classroom. The day of the dumb jock is gone. Everyone needs an education."

A wider diversity of opinion was expressed among the students who voted "no." Many did not necessarily want to eliminate academic standards for athletic participation, but they objected to Shoshone High School's use of the weekly fail list as a standard.

Arguments like "Sometimes it's hard to get all the homework done on game nights," "Usually sports has nothing to do with why a person is

•See POLL on Page C4

Buhl council appoints a new city treasurer

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Cheryl Gray was appointed as the new Buhl city treasurer at Monday night's council meeting.

Gray, who actually started working Nov. 1, replaces Lois Henderson, who resigned in late September.

Gray moved to Buhl from Huntsville, Ark., in September, because "I have family up here. And everybody liked Idaho," she says.

In Huntsville, Gray had worked in a hospital as an office supervisor, with experience in bookkeeping and operating computers.

Gray was appointed to the position from more than 20 applicants. Council members interviewed the six finalists.

In other business at Monday night's meeting:

• Council passed an ordinance to levy assessments on the property that benefited from street improvements made through a local improvement district.

The total cost of the project was $290,412, which will be assessed proportionately to the owners of property adjacent to the project.

The city's attorney, Brent Martens, said the passage of the ordinance will not be effective until its publication date, Nov. 18. Residents then will have 30 days — until Dec. 18 — to pay the assessment in a lump sum without any interest or penalties, he said.

Residents who choose to pay the assessment in annual installment payments will have 15 years to make their payments, with interest, starting Dec. 15, 1983.

The money that the city receives within the first 30 days will be applied directly to paying off the engineering fees and construction costs associated with the project, which included the grading, paving and seal-coating of roads, and the installation of curbs, gutters and some sidewalks.

Mayor Jim Barker said he expects the city will receive "$20,000 to $30,000 (from one-time payments) with what people have said."

Some residents already have paid their assessments, Peggy McArthur, the city clerk, said.

The balance that the city owes on the project will be financed through the sale of municipal bonds.

• Police Chief Dave Hartway and Al Hodges, the public-works supervisor, recommended that addi-

•See BUHL on Page C4

Work on Filer sewage plant begins — finally

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After more than three years of preparation and paperwork, the renovation of Filer's sewage-treatment facility is underway.

The project is "in full swing," says city engineer, Scott Bybee. Last week the contractor moved equipment into the location and the installation of additional underground pipe to transport effluent was begun.

The project, which includes the addition of a fourth sewage lagoon, pond lining, an improved surface-aeration system and a process for irrigating 40 acres of city-owned land with effluent, has encountered many delays.

And each delay has meant a further postponement in the lifting of the state-imposed building moratorium in Filer.

The $700,000 project was delayed several times by the state Department of Health and Welfare, which is funding 15 percent of the renovation and oversees the plans on behalf of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which will provide 75 percent of the funding. The city will fund 10 percent of the project.

In May of this year, the project first went up for bid, with Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls submitting the lowest bid of $1.042 million.

But the amount was beyond the available funding, so Filer City Council had to reject the bid and modify the sewage-treatment facility plans.

In September, the revised project again was placed up for bid, and B-2 Irrigation of Twin Falls was the apparent low bidder. However, Filer's attorney, Fred Decker, advised council that B-2 Irrigation's bid was "void" because the general contractor had not listed its *electrical and mechanical* subcontractors, as required under state law.

Council considered placing the renovation work up for bid again, but instead, it awarded the bid to Home Plumbing and Heating, which was the second lowest bidder last month, Bybee says.

If the project was placed up for bid again, the state had advised Filer the city would have to bear the additional costs, he says.

Besides, another round of bidding would have further delayed the renovation of the plant until later next year, Bybee says.

Home Plumbing and Heating's contract calls for a 180-day construction period, so the facility should be completed by mid-April, Bybee says.

"If the weather holds out, they'll be done sooner," he says. "It's at the will of the weather.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Workers at the Filer sewage plant prepare to drain the lagoons with powerful pumps

Carey

•Continued from Page C3

The Mid-Valley and PPRT Irrigation companies were formed several years ago, and both are irrigating with similar systems at the present time.

Originally, Pence says, a much larger area was surveyed for the current project. At that time, electrical power was less expensive and there was not as much enthusiasm for the project.

The seven farmers later asked the Soil Conservation Service and Wood River Resource Area to assist them in a smaller project. Half of the total cost will be paid by the federal grant. The other half is being financed by the farmers through a Farmers Home Administration loan.

The farmers will pay off the loan over the next 30 years, at a rate of $30 per year per acre of land.

There will be some other benefits from the giant pipeline project.

Gale Roberts, a conservationist with the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, says that the Carey area is pretty remote and farmers pumping with electric motors had to contend with power surges, which wear the motors and make for an uneven water flow into the sprinklers. This will be eliminated.

And because of the amount of water that will be saved, there will be more water retained in Fish Creek Reservoir, he says.

"This is a small reservoir, and in some years, the irrigators run low on water and the reservoir drains completely. All of the fish die. We hope we can now keep a little carryover, so fish will stay alive from one season to another. This also can give farmers added water at the start of short-water years," Roberts says.

He also says that the Idaho Power Co. will benefit from the project. The 2.6 million kilowatts now used each year by the farmers for pumping can be sold elsewhere at a higher rate than the agricultural users pay. Compared to the 2.6 million kilowats, the new system will use only 325,000 kilowatts per season, he says.

Both Pence and Roberts are enthusiastic about the project. They view it as an improvement — done through government cooperation with the landowners — that will not only make for better farming operations but will improve fisheries and conserve vital natural resources.

Poll

•Continued from Page C3

failing" and "Sometimes a person is good in sports but has trouble in school, and he might get more out of the games than the class he's failing" supported the students' stand.

Another point of view expressed frequently was that sports and academics are unrelated, and participation in one should not be based on the other.

Larry Messick, the instructor for the government class, said that his students took the poll as a practical exercise for their study of political surveys and polling procedures.

"The kids chose the subjects and designed the questions," he said.

Some of the students conducting the poll expressed surprised at the outcome, while others felt it was predictable.

"The kids who aren't doing all that well in school will vote against it," one said.

Buhl

•Continued from Page C3

tional parking meters be installed in downtown commercial areas.

"I feel this will treat all the businesses equal," Hartway said.

Council agreed that some parking meters should be installed automatically where some have been removed.

In other areas that border the business district, Hartway agreed to poll the business owners for their opinion on installing parking meters.

"I just think contacting those people is good public relations," Councilman Tom Tappen said.

"I think we should extend outward, and outward as long as we're wanted," he said.

• Council discussed finding a new member — who lives within the city limits — for the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, to replace Ed VanOstran, who resigned recently.

"They are having trouble getting a quorum because of the loss of one member," the mayor said.

• Council approved Wilma Thomas and Mrs. Jerry Renfrow as library board members.

• The mayor reported that the Federal Aviation Administration has deducted $27,000 from its $130,000 grant to improve the Buhl municipal airport.

"Apparently, we haven't done something they want us to do," the mayor said.

Council will review the reasons why the FAA reduced its grant for airport design, land acquisition and legal fees.

• Council agreed that a committee of city employees could study insurance benefits and rates, since they are the ones directly affected by city insurance.

The heads of the various departments or an employee will make up the committee. It will report back to council on what insurance company offers the best deal when this city's insurance policy comes up for renewal again.

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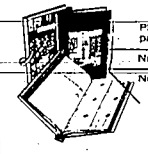

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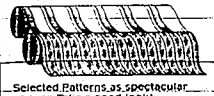

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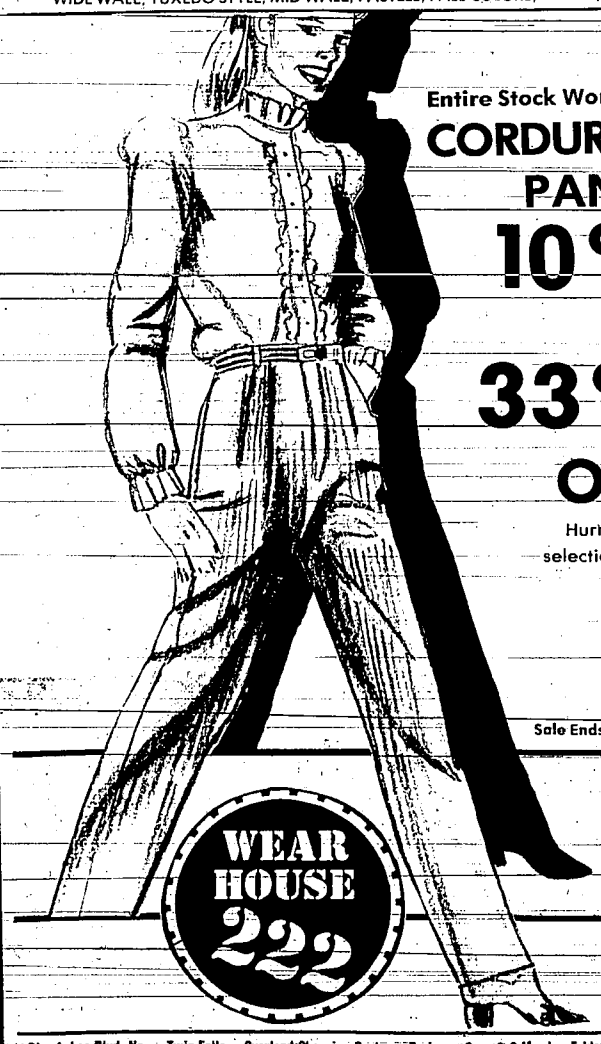

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In the Valley

Wendell hosts dinner for vets

WENDELL — A ham dinner will be served today in Wendell at the American Legion Hall in honor of Veterans Day.

The Wendell American Legion post is hosting the dinner, which will include ham, scalloped potatoes, salad, corn, homemade biscuits, gravy and dessert.

The dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m., and the cost will be $3 per person. The public is invited.

Museum has special exhibition

GLENNS FERRY — There will be a free display in honor of Veterans Day at the Elmore County Museum, 103 South Third St. E. in Mountain Home, in the old Carnegie Library building.

Glenns Ferry residents may visit the museum from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A collection of memorabilia of Donald C. Anderberg of Glenns Ferry will be on display.

Anderberg lived and worked in Glenns Ferry for 40 years. For many years, he was an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad. He also served overseas in France as a corporal in the Army.

Clenona Swenson, the president of the Elmore County Historical Foundation, extends an invitation to all Glenns Ferry residents to join the group.

The foundation was incorporated in 1961. Membership dues are $2.50 per year. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month, from September through May. For more information, call 587-8271.

Lions Club plans turkey shoot

WENDELL — The Wendell Lions Club will hold a turkey shoot this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, from noon to 5 p.m. daily.

The shoot will be held one-and-a-half miles north of Wendell, west of the Gooding highway. Prizes will include turkeys, bacon and ham. Free coffee will be served.

Proceeds from the shoot will be used to sponsor Lions Club projects. The public is invited.

Legion auxiliary holds bazaar

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual arts and crafts bazaar this Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Legion Hall.

Food and beverages will be served, and a gift-wrapping table will be available for shoppers.

The bazaar will feature a variety of handcrafted items. Also, space still is available for anyone interested in displaying their articles.

For more information, call Betty Engles at 837-4885 in the evenings.

Group plans harvest dinner

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Altar Society in Hagerman will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar next Sunday, Nov. 21, from noon to 2 p.m. at the church.

The cost of the ham dinner will be $3.50 for adults and $2 for children 6 to 10. Preschool children will be served free.

Crafted gift items and baked foods will be sold. The public is invited.

Child-abuse program scheduled

WENDELL — A program on sexual child abuse will be held in the Wendell Elementary School multi-purpose room next Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a film, "Sexual Abuse of Children: America's Secret Shame," and a presentation by Robert Kesler, the school principal, who recently attended a workshop on child abuse. The program is free and open to the public.

Valley Neighbors Calendar

TODAY

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.

Jerome Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Hagerman American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, at 202 E. Main.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Eden pancake breakfast
Will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center in Eden.

Buhl harvest dinner
Will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Buhl Catholic Church Parish Hall. The cost is $4 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck meal and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Grange
Potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the City Hall.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Alzens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer School Board
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Castleford Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel Inn.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7 p.m. at Flinn's Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main.

WEDNESDAY

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of the agriculture building at the high school.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Hagerman I.O.O.F.
Meets at the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p.m.

Hagerman Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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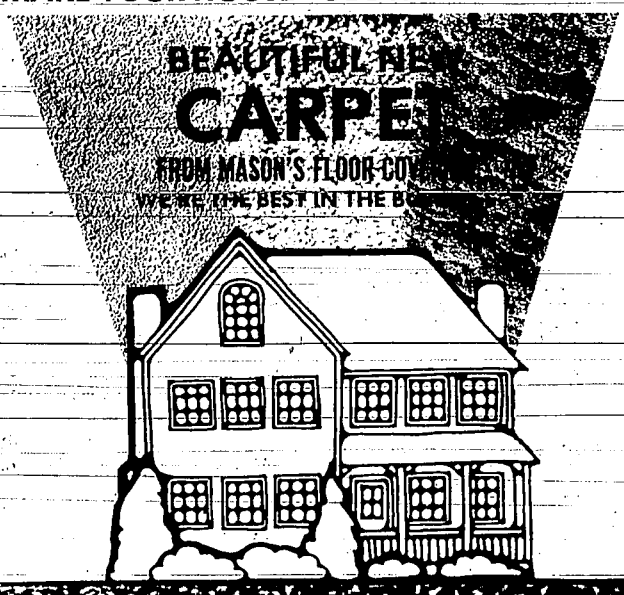

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Hospitals

Blaine medical center chairman resigns

HAILEY — L.N. "Bud" Purdy of Picabo has resigned as chairman of the board of trustees of the Blaine Regional Medical Center.

His letter of resignation was accepted by the Blaine County Commissioners last week.

Purdy, a Picabo rancher and businessman, has served more than 20 years on the hospital board. He recently was elected chairman of the board of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Board member Kendall Kinghorn of Hailey, who has been a board member for about two years, has been elected chairman.

A replacement for Purdy will be chosen by the Blaine County Commissioners.

Kinghorn said the board will submit a list of potential members to the commissioners.

Kinghorn also said that the board wants to raise its membership size from the present seven members to nine, and thus, it will submit a "large list of people."

He said the hospital board hopes to become better informed about day-to-day operations at the center, and he hopes that having additional members on the board will allow for more activities and study committees.

Moritz plans major renovation program

SUN VALLEY — Moritz Community Hospital will receive a $1.6 million facelift this spring if the hospital's renovation plan is approved by state officials.

The 27-bed hospital has filed an application for a certificate of need, to launch a major modernization program that will bring the facility into compliance with state licensing requirements and national hospital standards, according to hospital officials.

Plans call for modernizing the surgery and delivery suites, renovating the dietary unit and upgrading the emergency department. The laboratory also will be modernized and the Mollie Scott Clinic expanded.

No additional beds will be created, although another 7,000 square feet will be added.

The project will be financed through loans by the Idaho Health Facility Authority, a fund-raising drive, hospital reserve and endowment funds, hospital administrator Al Stevenson said. He said a community fund-raising drive will begin in early 1983.

Stevenson expects ground to be broken in April of 1983 and work finished by June of 1984.

Architectural work is being done by CSHQA Architects of Boise. Because the hospital is a city-owned facility, bids for construction work will be advertised in February or March, Stevenson said.

The certificate-of-need application will be approved or disapproved within 90 days. However, Stevenson said he did not anticipate any opposition to the construction.

St. Benedict's delays its dialysis clinic

JEROME — Plans to install a dialysis clinic at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome have been delayed after a last-minute decision not to file a certificate-of-need application in the current review cycle.

St. Benedict's Hospital had intended to submit a proposal calling for a four- to six-machine dialysis unit at the hospital. Dialysis is a blood-cleansing process needed by persons suffering from kidney failure.

Such a proposal must undergo the state's 90-day certificate-of-need process, which determines if such a unit is needed by the community and financially feasible. The deadline for submitting an application for the current cycle was Nov. 1.

Bob Campbell, St. Benedict's administrator, says that a certificate-of-need application had been written and intended for submission when opposition to the plan was voiced by St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, which has a dialysis unit, and the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Last year, the Vocational Rehabilitation Department opposed the installation of a private dialysis unit in Jerome on the grounds that it would promote in-patient dialysis at the expense of less-costly home dialysis.

Rather than face opposition, Campbell says that he decided not to submit the application and work out potential conflicts. The St. Benedict's dialysis clinic is intended to be a satellite clinic of St. Alphonsus, he says.

Campbell says that another application will be prepared for the next review cycle, which begins in February.

Ground-breaking ceremony planned at Walker Center

GOODING — A ground-breaking ceremony for the new home of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment will be held this Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will mark the beginning of a $1.2 million construction program to build a 24-bed wing — which will be attached to Gooding County Memorial Hospital — for the treatment of alcoholism and drug dependency.

The wing is being built by Hospital Building and Equipment Company of St. Louis, Mo., the world's largest hospital construction firm.

The Walker Center, which is owned by St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, presently occupies a wing of the Gooding hospital.

Speakers at the ceremony will be: Archie Walker, the president of the Walker advisory board; Sister Francis Foster, the president of the board of trustees of St. Benedict's Hospital; and Rod Spackman, a Gooding hospital board member.

The ceremony will be held on the east lawn of the hospital. In the event of bad weather, it will be held in the cafeteria of the Green Acres Nursing home, south of the hospital.

For more information, call 934-8461.

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Something extra

Seminar for Jerome hospital personnel stresses need for giving the best care

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A personal touch and a little special concern means a lot in the field of health care.

That was emphasized Tuesday evening in a health-care seminar at the Ascension Priory for the personnel of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

"We are a unique hospital," said hospital personnel director James Evans. "We cannot compete in numbers and size, so we must compete in health-care quality."

The seminar was one of three such sessions that will be held at various times and dates to make it possible for all staff members to attend.

Father Simeon Van DeVeord, who is in charge of the priory, and Father Adrian Bowlin welcomed about 50 staff members Tuesday evening, explaining the purpose of the seminar. The theme was "You Are the Key."

Bowlin explained that the function of sharing, not only with the patients but with other staff members, is an important factor in Christian health care.

"We will be talking about our dignity and self-worth," he said in opening the seminar session. "To share ourselves with others, we must be aware of our self-worth."

St. Benedict's Hospital is a hospital with a special purpose, Evans said, a place where the staff gives just a little bit more in the way of personal care.

"This is the policy we want to continue. We like to think our staff goes just a bit further to extend meaningful care and assistance to the ill and injured people we care for," he said.

St. Benedict's, with its 177 employees, is looked on by the staff as a family health-care center, Evans explained. Infants are born there, and the elderly often die there.

From the obstetrics department to the long-term care unit or nursing home, St. Bendict's is with an individual throughout life, he said.

Christian-care clinics held in past years have resulted in a marked improvement in staff-patient relations and the quality of care, Evans said. The seminars serve to remind the workers and to rededicate them to their prescribed style of care, he said.

Advanced cardiac course offered

TWIN FALLS — An advanced cardiac life support course will be offered this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1306 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Completion of the course will certify physicians, nurses and paramedics as trained to treat patients in emergency cardiac situations, such as a heart attack.

The course will begin Friday at 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, it will last from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 734-2461.

Two agencies offer Christmas tree permits

TWIN FALLS — Procedures for cutting Christmas trees on public land have been announced by the Sawtooth National Forest and the Burley District of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Only 500 permits will be available from BLM land south of Almo, according to Nick Cozakos, the manager of the Burley BLM District.

BLM personnel will dispense permits at the site, a mile south of Almo, on the west side of the highway, on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Permits from both agencies will cost $1 and only one tree will be available per family.

Christmas tree permits for the northern half of the Sawtooth Forest will be available starting on Saturday, Nov. 27, at Forest Service offices in Ketchum, Stanley and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, which is eight miles north of Ketchum, according to Roland Stoleson, the forest supervisor.

Permits for the southern half of the forest will be sold at the cutting sites during the first two weekends in December. Permits will be available Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Burley District, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Twin Falls District.

The Burley District site is in the Broad Hollow area of the forest's Raft River Division, which straddles the Idaho-Utah border south of Malta. Trees available from the area are juniper and pinyon pine, Cozakos said.

The South Hills site in the Twin Falls Ranger District is in the Magic Burn area, near Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Christmas trees will not be available from the Shoshone BLM District nor from the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth Forest, officials say.

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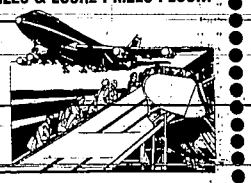

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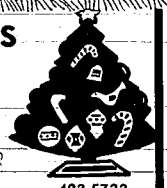

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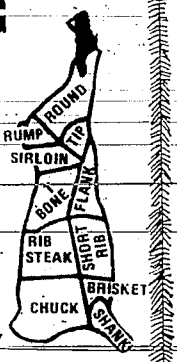

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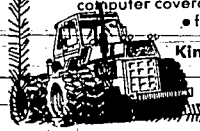
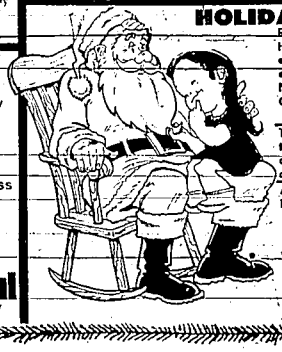


HOLIDAY EVENTS
Recreation Department
Holiday Bazaar - Gifts • Handmade Articles • Home-cooked Foods. Nov. 6th, 10 am - 5 p.m., Community Center, Childcare provided.
Toy Drive - Repairable toys for disadvantaged children. Call 423-4200 or 423-4062 for pick-up's.
Arts and Craft classes - For Children at the Community Center. Saturday's 2-4 p.m., No Charge
Cake Decorating Classes - Wed. 9-11 a.m. or Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Community Center. $20 for 5 weeks.



Civic renovation

Hailey residents turn municipal dump site into two community parks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Where Hailey residents once dumped garbage and old car bodies, they soon will be meeting for picnics and playing softball.

A community development program in Hailey has converted the old municipal dump grounds and the brush-covered area where the Wood River winds along the south edge of town into a public park.

Actually there are two parks. "We have two parks connected by a river," Mayor Wordell Rainey says.

The improvements will include a ramp in both the lower and upper parks, where those folks who like to float in inner tubes may enter and leave the river after floating the mile between the two parks.

The Hailey Lions Club — working with the city and the Wood River Resource Area agency — has converted the lower park area into a level area covered by topsoil that will soon be planted with grass.

This area is designed for a softball diamond, parking area, picnic tables and fireplaces, and a secluded section where about seven sites will be available for travel trailers or campers. Sprinkler systems have been installed in both parks.

Gale Roberts, the Lions Club president and who is the Soil Conservation Service conservationist at Hailey, says the work entailed hauling in a lot of topsoil to cover the junk that had collected there, probably since the late 1800s.

In the lower park, two tennis courts that double as basketball courts already are completed. Here, too, much of the work involved clearing away the thick brush and shrubs that covered the scenic area.

Parking will be provided adjacent to the entrance and the tennis courts. Along the edge of the river, more picnic tables and fireplaces are planned, and there will be a children's playground near the tennis courts.

Other facilities to make it a true neighborhood park also are planned, the mayor says.

Half of the money to develop the facility came from federal Resource Conservation and Development funds, with the community supplying the rest, much of it in donated labor and material.

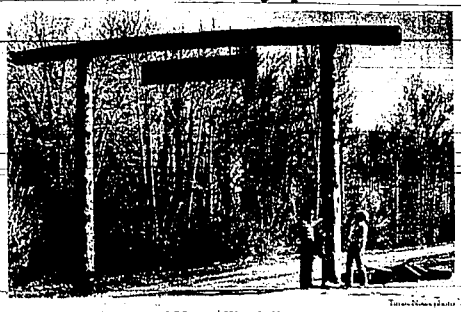
Roberts says that the Lions Club plans to plant grass yet this fall in the lower park, which is called Lions Park.

Rainey says the dump site was owned by the city, but until the park project began taking shape, it was wasted space, collecting junk and trash.

The lower park site was donated by the landowners who developed the adjacent Wood Side housing subdivision. It, too, had collected its share of trash and was overgrown with brush and weeds.

In all, there will be about 20 picnic tables and fireplaces to be built by city workers during the winter. There also will be two covered picnic areas, suitable for large gatherings.

Now about 50 percent complete, Rainey says the facilities will be opened to the public as they are finished, with completion of both park areas planned by 1984.



Times-News photo

Gale Roberts and Mayor Wordell Rainey stand at the entrance to the new park in Hailey

For waste disposal

Cassia County passes user's fee

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County property owners will find a user's fee for solid-waste disposal added to their November property-tax notices.

The fee rates were set Monday by the county commissioners. Money generated by the fee will be used for the maintenance and operation of the county's solid-waste incinerator near Heyburn, its landfill and its rural dumpster-pickup service, according to Tim Hurst, the deputy county clerk.

The county must raise about $100,000 a year for solid-waste disposal, Hurst says. The user's fee does not cover residential or other trash collection.

In past years, the funds were raised by property taxes. However, the tax put an unfair burden on commercial property owners, says Hurst. For example, a residential property owner might have paid $7 a year under the tax and generated more refuse than a farmer with only one house who paid $600 in taxes.

With the user's fee, residential, commercial and industrial property owners will be paying for the trash they generate, Hurst says.

All residential property owners will pay $20 a year. Commercial owners will pay $40 a year for one large container that will be emptied once a week. A multiple of that figure will be used if there is more than one container and if containers are picked up more frequently.

Industrial owners will be charged $13 per ton of refuse.

No one will be excluded from paying the user's fee, including those who did not pay property taxes because of "circuit-breaker" or hardship exemptions, Hurst says. Mobile-home owners also will be charged a user's fee.

"This is a user's fee, not a tax," Hurst says.

County Assessor Cal Heiner told the commissioners that last year there were about 30 hardship exemptions and 400 families eligible for the circuit-breaker exemption.

Tax-exempt properties, like churches, also will have to pay the fee, Hurst says. These properties will pay the commercial rate.

The city of Burley will supply the county with information on commercial and industrial properties within the city, so the county can set a rate for each. The city bills its residents and businesses for trash collection.

And the county will survey the 77 commercial and 31 industrial properties outside of Burley to determine their fees, Hurst says.

Minidoka commissioners accept withdrawal of contract

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commissioners on Monday accepted former county Assessor Cecil Dixon's request to withdraw from a one-year contract to appraise county property.

On Oct. 20, the commissioners had selected Dixon's proposal over one submitted by State Tax Commission employee Scott Irwin, who also is a former Minidoka County assessor, to appraise county property for taxing purposes.

A week later, Dixon wrote the commissioners, notifying them he would decline the work because of possible conflicts between himself and Irwin. The rejection of Irwin's bid proposal would result in less than cooperative working conditions, Dixon claimed, because Irwin is the Tax Commission's representative for the Minidoka area.

Dixon's request to withdraw from the contract required a motion by the commissioners to formally accept or reject the request.

The commissioners also conferred Monday with Greg Saylor, who was elected as the county's new assessor on Nov. 2. Saylor will return to the county board at a later date with a proposal concerning the fate of a contract for the county's appraisal work, commission chairman Max Garner said.

Controversy arose over the hiring of Dixon because his proposed fees were higher than Irwin's.

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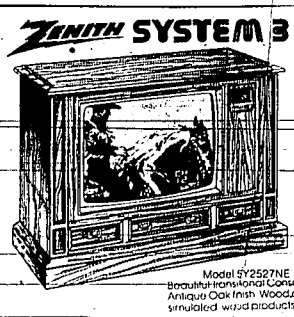

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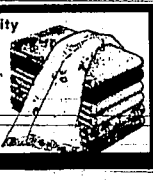

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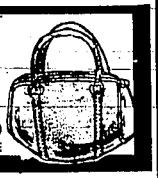

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Valley happenings

Open house planned

TWIN FALLS — Roy and Irene Christensen of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Elk's Lodge Banquet room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Dancing will follow the open house.

A previously announced celebration in October was postponed because of Mrs. Christensen's hospitilazation.

Buhl sets style show

BUHL — A style show and brunch will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ramona Restaurant, sponsored by the Buhl merchants committee.

Tickets are $5. A fashion show will be followed by brunch. Door prizes will be given away.

Glenns Ferry bazaar slated

GLENNS FERRY — The OES will serve a turkey dinner and hold a bazaar at the Glenns Ferry Masonic hall from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Cooked foods and Christmas gifts will be featured. Cost for the dinner is $4 for adults and 10 cents a year for children through 12 years of age. Pie and coffee will be available for $1.

Sawtooth sets book fair

TWIN FALLS — The Swatooth Elementary PTA will sponsor a student book fair Nov. 15 through 19 in the school library.

Mrs. Doris Nielson, school librarian, and committee members Jan Mitleider, Diane Atkinson, Jan Stubbs, Carol Armstrong, Debbie Van Engelen, Marilyn Simmons and Sharon Bacon invite students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The purpose is to encourage student interest in reading and to assist families in building home libraries.

Books will include classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. Proceeds from the sale of the books will be used for the school library.

Lioness club organized

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club has organized a Lioness Club which will join the worldwide network of 3,500 Lioness clubs as the largest women's service group in the world.

Local officers are Louise McBride, president; Lois Tinker, vice president; Joan Solomon, secretary; Ruby Fish, treasurer; Jonna Praegitzer, Carolyn Lewis and Mary Terrell, directors.

Grange to hold pancake supper

JEROME — The Sugarloaf Grange will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Grange Hall. The public is invited.

Class of 1958 to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1958 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Butch Fillmore, one-eighth of a mile east of the Boy Scout Office on Spring Creek Drive, phone 733-7574. Plans will be made for the 25th class reunion.

Dear Abby

Child molester can be relative

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Although you have been criticized for printing too many letters pertaining to sex, you cannot alert parents often enough to the danger of children being sexually abused.

I am the mother of a 2 1/2-year-old daughter who was raped by my 15-year-old brother.

Thank God, she was able to tell me what happened in her own words. I could see she was hurting so I took her to a doctor, who is now treating her for gonorrhea! By the way, it wasn't easy for the doctor, since he had never treated a patient that young for a social disease.

Abby, please keep telling parents to take their children seriously when they come to them with stories about sexual matters.

How many mothers would believe a 2 1/2-year-old could be raped? How many mothers even consider the possibility that their child could be sexually molested by a family member or a friendly neighbor?

Parents, I urge you to keep a careful watch over your children, and when they give you any hint that they are being violated, investigate thoroughly.

Thank God, my child will be OK. Will yours?

— SMARTER IN DAYTON

DEAR SMARTER: Thanks for letting me remind parents once more to teach their children that their bodies are "private" — and if anyone tries to entice them into any kind of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and Papa at once.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Pigged-Out in Pottsville, Pa." who complained about her friends sending candy, fruitcake, nuts and home-baked goodies to friends they know are trying to watch their calories:

We have a similar problem with friends and relatives who bring over these goodies, knowing that my husband is diabetic. They usually say, "I know Bob can't eat these, but Merry Christmas!" I feel as though they're saying, "Merry Christmas to everyone but Bob."

Why not send a small fruit basket or even some diabetic candy or cookies to let that person know he's not forgotten?

— UPSET IN ARIZONA

DEAR UPSET: A thoughtful idea. Thanks for a timely reminder.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SMOKE HATERS: "Kindly keep your butt out of here" is the message on a striking 8 1/2-by-11-inch poster now available. Each is $1.50. Write Gasp of Colorado, P.O. Box 39692, Denver, Colo. 80239.

Daily recipe

KAY JONES
Rt. 1, Filer

Peanut custer ice cream cake

Cookie Crust:
2½ cups crushed cookies: chocolate, cinnamon, other
1 cup sugar
½ cup softened butter or margarine.

Topping:
1 gallon vanilla ice cream
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup butterscotch topping
½ cup milk
small package unsalted peanuts
½ cup chocolate sauce

Mix cookies, sugar and butter until crumbly. Press into 9x13 pan. Place whole cookies upright around edge of pan.

Mix peanut butter, milk and butterscotch until well blended in a bowl. Spread a layer of ice cream over the crust and cover with ½ topping mix. Sprinkle ½ peanuts over ice cream and topping.

Place another layer of ice cream over the first and press down. Cover with topping mix and nuts. Dribble chocolate sauce over all. Freeze two hours before serving. Cut in small squares. Makes 20 servings.

At Wit's End

Kids leave, then come back tenfold

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

All the child psychology books I've ever read take you down the yellow brick road past puberty, serious petting, into mature relationships and leave you.

But parenting isn't like that. There are 30 million parents out there with kids between the ages of 18-55 who drift in and out of their lives like a revolving door.

The empty-nest syndrome is overrated. I have heard of some parents who moved during the night to another city (and left no forwarding address). Others have installed pay showers. Still another parent I know waited until her son got up one night to use the bathroom, then painted his room pink and rented it to a pocket-computer salesman.

No parent likes to change locks, but situation is definitely getting out of hand. Children simply aren't leaving the home after school anymore as they did in the '60s. When they do, they multiply and come back tenfold.

So how do you displace an aging teenager? It isn't easy. When our son's bedroom began to take on the appeal of a roadside zoo (complete with sawdust on the floor), we took action.

First, we set the table for two. This made him aware that he was not expected for dinner.

Second, we intercepted his mail, wrote "No such person at this address" and had it returned to the post office for forwarding.

We posted signs in the hallway reading, "OCCUPANCY BY MORE THAN TWO IN THIS HOUSE IS A FIRE HAZARD."

We were considering telling him he would have to share his room with the family pet (and buying a wolf) when we came up with a daring but cruel idea. We stopped stocking the refrigerator.

I'll never forget the look of fear in that child's eyes standing in front of the refrigerator door (the hairs in his nose becoming frosted) saying, "Is that all there is?" If I live to be a hundred.

We never saw him again.

You hear a lot of dialogue on the death of the American family. Families aren't dying. They're merging into big conglomerates. Daughters and sons who are between roommates (legal and lethal) drift in and approach the desk like they're in a hotel asking, "Is my old room still available?" Cribs and strollers appear with babies. Cars and special menus are requested.

I rechecked my child psychology book the other day for the answer and wondered, "Is there life after the index?"

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Honor rolls

O'Leary Junior High reports first quarter honor students

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students were announced recently by officials of the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Students receiving all "A" grades were:

• Ninth grade, Lori Alberdi, Maggie Cluff, Pennie Dugan, Marin Frost, Veronica Gregory, Brenda Jennings, Diana Mecham, Jeff Mildon, Bryn McKim, Kari Moss, Pam O'Dell, Janet Pretti, Kirsten Rosholt and Felise Thorpe.

• Eighth grade, David Babbel, Rebecca Bird, Lisa Davenport, Julie Davis, Michael Dixon, Lisa Davenport, Camille Fraley, Adam Forbes, Laura Frost, Lauri Harrison, Susie Hoag, Shawna Myers, Tracie O'Gorman, Renae Plankey, Lindsey Pedersen, Michelle Rasmussen, Whitney Smith, Jenny Tucker and Tauna Yasaitis.

• Seventh grade, Eric Alberdi, Randy Cox, Elyssa Dahl, Holly Dolton, Maureen Evans, Kamela Evans, Jody Fay, Kimberly King, Heidi McDermott, Shane Newton.

Students named to the dean's list for having "B" grades or better were:

• Ninth grade, Julie Akins, Natalie Armstrong, Pam Armstrong, Lisa Bullinger, Cindy Bressette, Heidi Brown, Nicki Brown, Tim Brose, Allen Buck, Rennie Cannon, Toni Carr, Tabetha Carlson, Lori Callco, Robyn Clark, David Coleman, Mike Courtney, Steve Cox, Ranell Dayley, Rob Dingwall, Todd Dolton, Paul Durham, Joy Engleman, Laura Fullan, Jeff Gasser, Michele Gilbert, Tom Green, Amy Greene, Kristy Griffith, David Hanchett, Kathy Hanscheid, Kimberly Hitchcock, Lorraine Johns, Brian Kerbs, Kevin Kirkkopf, Kim Knauss, Jodi Kocher, Michele LaCroix, Kelly Lay, Eryn McKim, R'Nee Monroe, Marcy Moore, Valerie Mueller, Mardene Nealis, Jamie Neilsen, Laurie Newcomb, Dawn Niedrich, Issac Pigott, Christine Rathburn, Camille Reeder, Tracey Robbins, Bekki Rosholt, Ryan Slack, Christy Smith, Todd Smith, Stacey Stands, Paul Stukenholtz, Jeff Surbaugh, Sean Sweeney, Tawna Travis, Eric Traynor, Eric Thomas, Jon Tomlinson, Shaun Vecera, Julia Ward, Jennifer White, Tami Wilson, Ben Worst, Penny Wright and Elizabeth Yergensen.

• Eighth grade, Amy Adams, Angie Allen, Norman Arrington, Kevin Ames, Jenny Baumert, Jennifer Brinson, Kevin Boesel, Chris Brose, Jamie Brose, Jim Brown, Teresa Burgess, Jennifer Condle, Dana Cowan, Diana Crowley, Kimberly Dehnert, Gina Dutry, Tammy Egbert, Valory Evans, Krista Federer, Kelli Fillmore, Michael Fraley, Mark Geren, Todd Gillespie, David Glenn, Rick Harder, Rick Harris, Stephanie Hendrickson, Lisa Hilton, Curtis L. Hansen, Rick Horner, Teri Humphries, Jill Idso, Kris Ingram, Michelle Jolley, Senica Jones.

Shawn Kaba, Karen King, Kerry Klassen, Brent Knapp, Ruth Lee, John Lewin, Cord Luby, Sonya Lundgren, Nancy Ling, Maureen Marron, Jennifer McCracken, Renae Moser, Shawn Moffitt, Mitch Ogden, Paul Ostyn, Jana Page, Jannie Perkins, Scott Perkins, Dawn Peterson, Holly Pufahl, Gina Rasmussen, Jodie Rankin, Dan Rice, Paul Roberts, Michael Savage, Christy Shannon, Suzie Shaub, Cami Smith, Joey Sonius, Sandy Stayner, Brad Stanersen, David Steffens, Debra Swanson, Amy Thompson, Holly Tingey, Jim Tse, Charles Wadsworth, Curl Walker, Jodi Wangsgard, Kristy Wayment, Anthony Wight, Dalene Whitely, Wendi Willmore, Christian Wilson, Jackie Woodland, Terri Woolstenhulme, Adam Woodruff and Jay Dee Yergensen.

• Seventh grade, Todd Adams, Lorraine Ahlborn, John Armga, JoDee Armstrong, Bethany Arrington, Brian Block, Chuck Brockway, Rose Anna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Tracie Carlson, Rachel Carter, Benjamin Cluff, Michael Conover, Jennifer Davis, Patrick Doherty, Cheryl Fancher, Erin Fillmore, Rod Gano, Melinda Gilbert, Jenna Gilne, Bryan Hansen, Robert Hansen, Eric Haux, Gwen Hazen, Brian Haymore, Kassandra Hempleman, Angela Hine, Jason Houser.

Kevan Kemp, Karole Kistler, Gregg Krahn, Darren Kyle, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Sheri Lowrance, Craig Markiewicz, Curtis Mathews, Michelle Mathews, Jason Miciak, Stevie Miller, Jason May, David McNees, Danielle Monek, Kim Murphy, Bruce Newcomb, Suzanne Orgill, Sarah Orthel, Anne Porter, Kelli Points, Kristi Pretti, Danielle Reeder, Danny Ross, Peter Ruprecht, Todd Sims, Jason Spooner, Barry Smith, David Stander, Nathan Steen, Brett Tolman, Todd Vollmer, T.J. Weirich, Paul Wight, Travis Williams, Jennifer Wood, Peggy Woodland and Karena Youtz.

Scholastic leaders named for Stuart

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll students are announced by Principal Jack Watts.

Students who received all "A" grades were:

• Seventh grade, Matthew Allen, Lisa Bowen, Brad Bowen, Lance Chugg, Jeff Carlson, Tony Hughes, Leslie Jo LaPlant, Kathleen Leir, David Malone, Cyndi Malone, Cary Orton, Jon Peavy, Sheila Scheel and Thomas Guy Smith.

• Eighth grade, Mitzi Anderson, Alexandra Barker, Lisa Christley, Alison Lui, Shirley Schmidt, Shelly Jo Sommer and Josie Waters.

• Ninth grade, Tonya Beaumont, Claudine Chamberlain, Kelli Custer, Karen Langford, Stacie Rees and Jeff Scheel.

Students who received "B" grades and better were:

• Seventh grade, Faith Arp, Cathy Cox, Randy Bailey, Robert Barton, Brent Bearup, Margie Black, Melissa Butcher, Tina Cotten, Johnnie Craven, Scott Crawford, Kelly Davis, Shannon Fassett, Jared French, Christie Groeger, Michelle Hawkins, Steve Henderson, Cynthia Hepworth, Shawn Hicks, Dawn Johnson, Kari Joy, Lisa Kissler, Kelly Kicer, Rodney Lamborn, Vivian Lui, Shawna McQueen.

• Jennifer Mills, Dawn Misenhimer, Deana Monson, James Moulson, Jill Nale, Stephen Palmer, Cathy Perkins, Bret Pica, Julie Pierson, Stephen Pierson, Christy Pratt, Elizabeth Rearick, Alyssa Reynolds, Audry Rimington, Julie Schmidt, Willie Sheldon, Wendy Smith, Debbie Spencer, Doug Starley, Nikol Tegan, Matthew Thompson, Gregg Williams, Kelly Williamson and Mark Wright.

• Eighth grade, Melody Blaylock, John Bonnett, Eryn Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Melinda Chapin, Heidi Chapman, Mason Esenwein, Kenny Fuchs, Tom Garcia, Lindsey Gleason, Lynn Jarrell, Michael Knapp, Tracey Marsh, Becky Mason, Jennifer Maxwell, Richelle Peavey, Michelle Peterson, Alexis Pike, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Steffiny Sherburne, Shawna Stutzman, Marlena Sparrow, Kellie Thornton, Todd Travaille, Jeff Vickers, Rhonda Wallis, Rozanne Wardle and Barry Williams.

• Ninth grade, Amy Abrams, Jill Ainsworth, Claudine Balsch, Julie Bauer, Brad Bowlin, Jodi Canfield, Christi Chapman, Meg Clark, Jennifer Crossman, Lorie Dunn, Kim Ginder, Julie Hawkins, Lori Humberger, Rhonda Jenkins, Kent McClard, Lorry Miller, Angie Nelson, Heidi Phillips, Chris Pratt, Stephen Rhoades, Margie Schmidt, Shawna Shipley, Shawna Smith, Jennifer Thompson, Lana Williamson and Korene Wolters.

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Dr. Lamb

Cooking affects health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a very good cook. My husband likes what I cook. But my mother-in-law is driving me up the wall.

She thinks I am not feeding her son right. The truth is that he has gained weight since we got married so I am beginning to wonder if she is right.

My family always liked foods with lots of cream sauce. When mom made mashed potatoes she didn't stint on the butter and always added some cream. We liked meat and potatoes with some old-fashioned cream gravy. And I learned that eggs added to lots of dishes really improves their flavor.

Now, my mother-in-law is disgustingly thin. I mean she looks good for a woman of her age and she says it is in how you cook. She is after me to cut out all the fat I can in preparing food. She says my husband will have a better chance to stay lean and young without heart disease if I listen to her. Is she right? How can I give him the foods he likes and still not give him some lip-smacking fats?

DEAR READER — Better listen to that slim mother-in-law of yours. You might be that slim at her age too if you follow her advice.

The secret in many instances to staying lean is in the kitchen. You can start by cutting off all the visible fat from any meat you prepare. Strip the chicken of its skin and bake it.

Baked chicken breast is an excellent food, low in fat and high in protein. I recommend it highly as a meat dish for people wanting to avoid too many calories. And you can use it as a base for many dishes.

Use fortified skim milk rather than whole milk or cream. You can make it taste richer for use in cooking by adding some extra nonfat dry milk powder. That provides more calcium and protein without the fat calories.

Of course, you need to limit your sweets, too. Many common foods are low-calorie foods because they contain a lot of water. Fresh raw fish is 80 percent water.

Surprise your mother-in-law by what you learn from reading The Health Letter 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 55-year-old male, 5 feet 10 and weigh 155 pounds. I have lived at 4,000 feet altitude for 20 years. My physical stamina at home is limited. But when we visit at sea level I seem to have greater physical endurance. Could this be extra oxygen I get at sea level? Short of moving there, is there any way I can compensate for this at 4,000 feet altitude? My exercise is a 40-minute moderate speed walk every other day. My resting pulse rate is 84 to 96, walking rate is 120 to 126 and it's back to 84 to 96 within five minutes after exercise.

DEAR READER — Actually 4,000 feet altitude should not make that great a difference in your oxygen supply, but it will make some. Your increased endurance probably is due to the improved oxygen at sea level. The fact it makes that much difference and your relatively high resting heart rate (which most doctors would say is normal) suggests that you need a careful medical evaluation.

Resting heart rates over 80 in physically fit men usually mean tobacco, coffee, anxiety or unrecognized medical problems.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first film to sweep all major Academy Awards in one year was the low-budget, 1934 movie "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. The sweep was not duplicated until "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

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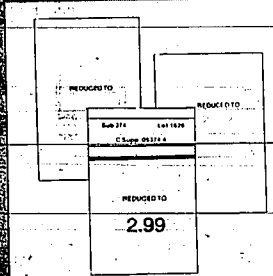

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Be early...quantities are limited. We don't have every item in every size or color.
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West

Brown decides he should have talked more to press

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
United Press International

CORONADO, Calif. — Reflecting on his eight years as California's chief executive, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he should have spend more time talking to reporters and less with "Zen Buddhists, astronauts and rock stars."

Referring to his loss in the U.S. Senate race last week, Brown said: "I have learned that the more meteoric the rise the more solid the decline."

If elected again, Brown said he "would try to be less interesting, more boring, more conciliatory." At this point, his political future is still uncertain.

"I'm in no great rush," he said. "I can take a few months off and think about it."

Asked by newspaper editors Tuesday what he would do differently, Brown said, "I would spend more time talking to groups such as this and less time talking to Zen Buddhists, astronauts and rock stars."

During his years as governor, Brown made several highly visible appearances with rock singer Linda Ronstadt. The two have not been seen together recently.

GOV. JERRY BROWN
Sees error of his ways

If he had it to do over again, Brown also said he would not have made some of the appointments he did, and would have caught "the medfiles earlier."

Brown was dogged by the persistant Mediteranean fruit fly problem in California's fruit groves.

In his first major speech since losing the Senate race, Brown said the nation's school systems must be overhauled if the country is to grasp new technology. "The United States is faced with limits which must be understood . . . general obsolescence in some basic industries . . . other peoples can do much of what we do (industrially) . . . and in the year 2,000 we will be a 4 percent minority in the world population, and one of its oldest peoples," Brown said.

"How can such an aging minority keep its predominance in the world? Through new forms of cooperation which don't exist in present societies."

The United States must "look within itself to maintain itself," he said.

"Unless we upgrade our school system, there is no way we can handle the technological advance . . . we are not generating the human talent needed," Brown told a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

Heart-lung recipient still 'critical'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Surgeons at Stanford University Medical Center have performed their second successful heart-lung transplant in five days, a hospital spokesman said.

Philip McGrath, 22, of Islip, N.Y., was reported in critical but stable condition after a five-hour operation Tuesday. He is the ninth person to undergo the procedure at Stanford.

A team of six doctors headed by Dr. Stuart Jamieson performed the operation to correct a "ventricular septal defect." The defect is a hole between the left and right chambers of the heart that allows too much blood to flow between the chambers, causing too much blood to enter the vessels in the lungs.

The abnormality was the same that led to a heart-lung transplant last Friday for Ronald Grunden, 40, of Ventura, Calif.

Jamieson said Grunden was making "excellent progress," and has been able to sit up in a chair and eat solid foods. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

"I think we have been able to offer both Mr. McGrath and Mr. Grundn at least a fighting chance for productive lives," said Jamieson, an assistant professor of cardiovascular surgery who directs the heart-lung transplant program.

Hospital spokesman Mike Goodkind said McGrath's donor was an accident victim. He gave no further details.

"There are literally hundreds of people who could benefit from this operation," Jamieson said.

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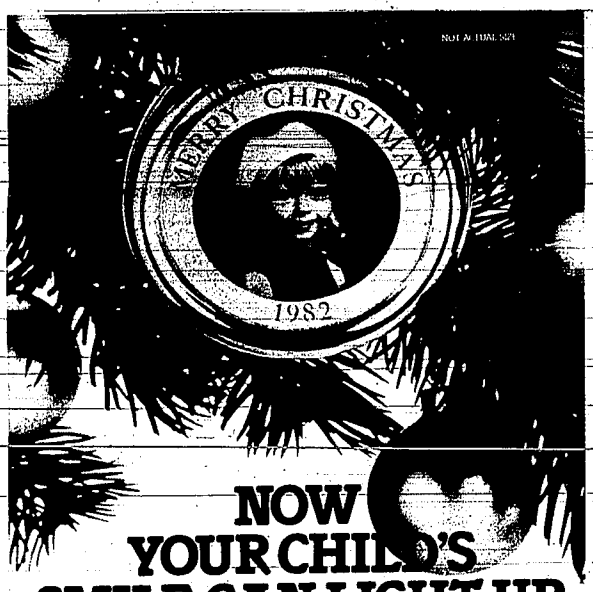

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Contract heads off walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiators for northern California butchers and supermarkets reached a tentative contract agreement to avert a strike, preventing a shortage on meat counters.

The accord came hours after there was a similar settlement covering supermarket butchers in southern California.

Representatives of United Food and Commercial Workers International Union Local 120 said 7,500 meatcutters and wrappers, from Bakersfield north to the Oregon border, probably would vote on the three-year contract Friday. No details were disclosed.

Meatcutters in Fresno and Modesto were not be affected by a settlement because their contracts do not expire this year.

Butchers in the north had continued working despite the expiration of their contract last week.

Southern California's 27,000 butchers and allied workers ended a threatened strike of major supermarket chains with tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

Quake hits desert area

MORONGO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake struck early Wednesday, but apparently caused no damage and awakened few slumbering residents.

Dennis Meredith of the California Institute for Technology said the temblor registered 4.0 on the Richter scale, and struck at 4:21 a.m. MST five miles west of Morongo Valley, a sparsely populated desert community about 20 miles north of Palm Springs.

San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy Karl Torneskog, stationed about 10 miles from Morongo Valley, said he did not feel the quake and the only calls he received about the temblor were from news reporters. He said there were no reports of damage.

Palm Springs police said they, too, received no calls from residents and reported no damage.

Plant area unhealthy

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (UPI) — Radioactivity is not to blame but something has ruptured the eggs of crabs considered to be an indicator of the environmental health of the area near the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

Adrian Wenner, a professor of natural history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, told a California Costal Commission symposium at Carmel that 90 percent of the eggs laid by sand crabs living within 20 miles of the plant in the last two years did not hatch.

"It was clear that crabs living near the plant differed markedly from sand-crabs living on beaches more removed from the plant," Wenner said.

"Something is wrong," Wenner said. "We can't say the power plant is responsible. There is an effect and the power plant just happens to be in the middle."

Wenner said radioactivity or hot water from the plant was not responsible for the premature rupturing of the crab eggs.

But the crabs contained five times the normal concentrations of several elements including nickel and zinc. He said.

Begin visit to draw protests

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit this weekend is expected to spark demonstrations from groups both critical and supportive of his policies, authorities say.

Begin, who will fly from New York City to Los Angeles Friday, is scheduled to deliver his first major addresses to U.S. audiences since Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Los Angeles has about 500,000 Jews, second in concentration only to New York City in the United States.

Begin, 69, and his entourage will attend two major functions: a Saturday night dinner at the Bonaventure hotel during the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation Council, a major gathering of North American Jewish leaders; and a Sunday evening dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel sponsored by Israel Bonds, a group that raises funds for Israel.

Police have issued a permit to the Committee to Oppose the Begin Visit, a coalition including several pro-Palestinian groups and others, allowing a demonstration across from the Bonaventure in downtown Los Angeles. More than 1,000 demonstraters are expected.

Mordechai Levy, leader of the militant Jewish Defense Organization, said his group also plans to attend the demonstration to confront the pro-Palestinian groups.

"I'm not suggesting violence," Levy said. "But we won't back off. We're prepared to do what we have to do."

Another group expected to demonstrate is the New Jewish Agenda, a national organization consisting largely of Jewish liberals who are pressing for better relations between Israel and the Palestinians.

Begin's entourage will consist of his youngest daughter, Leah; Moshe Arens, the Israeli ambassador to the United States; Yehiel Kadishai, his chief of staff; Azriel Nevo, military secretary; other counselors, and his doctor, Marvin Gottesman.

Judge orders testimony in Belushi probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A free-lance writer who refused to appear before a grand jury investigating the death of comic John Belushi has been ordered to testify by a judge who ruled he is not protected by the state's reporter shield law.

Superior Court Judge Julius Leetham ruled the year-old law, designed to protect reporters from having to reveal their sources, only applies to free-lance writers when their work is published or they are paid for it.

"It appears to the court that a newsman's privilege exists in this state . . . and covers not only active working journalists but free-lance journalists as well," Leetham wrote in a preliminary ruling.

Leetham, who said he would formalize the ruling during a hearing Friday, ruled the criteria of payment and publication differentiate free-lancers from any "busybody" collecting information.

Leetham ruled on a motion by the district attorney's office, which challenged Chris Van Ness' claim of shield law protection during an appearance before the grand jury Sept. 28.

VETERANS' DAY SALE

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Now Reduced 40%
Famous brand misses' sportswear in assorted colors and styles. Includes blazers, pants, blouses, etc.
(street level)

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Now Reduced 50%
New styles in assorted colors. Prints and solids in misses sizes 6 through 18.
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Regularly to 99.00
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Street and floor length dresses in a good assortment of styles. Sizes 3 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Fall Coats
Regularly to 69.00
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Limited quantity of fall coats in street and pant lengths. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 8 through 18.
(street level)

Our Entire Stock Girls' Sweaters & Vests
Regularly to 25.00
Now Reduced 40%
Select from our entire stock of girls' sweaters and vests in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

One Group Junior Skirts
Regularly to 24.95
Now 18.99
Choose from denim or corduroy skirts in sizes 3 through 13.
(the pant shop)

One Group Junior Blouses
Regularly to 45.00
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(top-of-the-stair)

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New fall sportswear by several famous designers. Sweaters, pants, skirts and blazers.
(street level)

One Group Misses' Wool Coordinates
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(the wool shop)

One Group Fall Sportswear
Regularly to 99.00
Now Reduced 40%
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(top-of-the-stair)

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Utah bars oil drilling at Bear Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah State Land Board voted Wednesday to extend indefinitely a moratorium on oil and gas leasing under Bear Lake that has been in effect since 1976.

The unanimous vote ended the hopes of Hunt Oil Co. of Texas to drill exploratory wells under the Utah portion of the lake situated on the Utah-Idaho state line. The lake also lies in the oil-rich Overthrust Belt.

Hunt had wanted to drill slant wells under the lake bed from rigs on the shoreline.

The Idaho Land Board has voted to allow slant drilling on the Idaho portion of the lake, but only if oil companies can meet strict environmental standards. So far, Idaho hasn't granted any permits.

Utah board members accepted a recommendation from State Lands Director Ralph Miles that the lake and surrounding land be preserved because of its scenic and recreational values.

"Even though the lake is not a national park or a wilderness area, it deserves the same protection," said Miles.

"The guiding policy should be long term protection of the scenic and recreational values," he said. "They day may come when we may have to consider exploration to meet our national energy needs. But there are many areas of the Overthrust Belt that should be explored before the lake is opened."

Bear Lake is surrounded by summer homes and recreational property. Local residents and lake users had protested the leasing request. They complained about possible environmental damage from the drilling operation and boom town conditions that could result if oil or gas is discovered.

"Don't turn Bear Lake into another Evanston," said a woman in one of several letters read to the board by Miles' staff.

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Maxwell House COFFEE 3-lb. can ... $5.99

POST—ELECTION CHICKEN

In spite of the vast number of chickens which were promised for every pot during the election campaign, there were still enough left for Swensen's to have a chicken sale this weekend. Some of the chickens available are accounted for by the fact that some of those who promised, lost, and that some of those who won haven't delivered yet! In any case, don't wait too long for "political" chickens to show up in your pot and miss Swensen's "better than a promise" low chicken price this week. Stock up now and save!

Fresh Grade A Whole FRYERS 47¢ lb.

Complete Cut-Up ..... lb. 53¢

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FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch ..... 59¢ Ea.

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Fresh STALK CELERY Large 39¢ ea.

Low Price of the Season RED DELICIOUS APPLES While They Last Still Crisp, Sweet, Juicy & Delightful BUSHEL BOX ... $4.99

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Blue Mountain DOG FOOD 40 Lb. Bag $8.99

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Lean Tender CUBE STEAK lb. $2.09

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Pet-Ritz PUMPKIN PIES Frozen 26 oz. .. $1.09

DEL-MONTE PINEAPPLE Tidbits, Crushed, Chunks, Sliced — 15¼ oz. Can 55¢ — Case of 24 $12.99

Hunt's (No Salt) TOMATO JUICE — 46 oz. Can 75¢ — Case of 12 $8.98

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Outdoors/Rec

Swen's column D2
Help for deer hunters D3
Legals/Classified D3-8

Magic Valley pheasant season not curtailed

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1982 pheasant season in Magic Valley was not affected by mid-season changes by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the department, said there apparently has been some misunderstanding by local hunters.

"All the changes occuring locally concerned Hungarian partridge, chukar and quail," he said. "The only change in the pheasant season was made in the third district (Boise area) where the hen season was curtailed."

The season originally would have allowed a hunter to take a hen pheasant on any of the last five days of the season in that area.

"Our pheasant season remains the same. It ends Dec. 5 and the limit remains at three roosters per day," Murrell said.

However, the partridge and quail seasons were shortened, a move designed to offset last spring's weather-caused poor production.

In Elmore, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Jerome counties, the huns, chukar and quail season now will end Dec. 5, dovetailing with the pheasant closure.

On the southside, Cassia and Twin Falls county partridge and quail seasons will continue through Dec. 31, Murrell said.

Field-checking among pheasant hunters indicate "they're doing pretty well. At least not as bad as some publicity might have indicated. Those (hunters) willing to go out and hunt, and especially with dogs, are doing reasonably well. It is unfair to compare this to last year because 1981 was a good year. Our populations are closer to the those of the mid-1970s," he said.

Murrell said department biologist saw little need to reduce the length of Magic Valley's hunting season.

"When you have a rooster-only season you won't overshoot your population," he said. "The reduction of some of the surplus males won't affect next year's breeding season."

In other hunting news, Murrell said there has been some complaint from northern valley hunters about the number of deer taken from Units 43 and 44.

"A lot of people are telling us a lot of deer came out of that area but that was the intent (of setting up the season," he said. "We are hoping to reduce the pressure on the Picabo Hills and the other wintering areas where the deer come out of 43 and 44 and hit the winter range in 45. Our biologists felt the winter range was over capacity last year. If we have another tough winter with the same numbers (of deer on the range) of last year, we could have been hit with a substantial winter loss."

Big game hearings planned

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold four public hearings in Region 4 on their five year management plans for black bear, mountain lion, pronghorn antelope, moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat.

Each meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. They are scheduled for Monday in Jerome at the Fish and Game Regional Office, Tuesday in Burley at the Burley Inn, Wednesday at the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield and Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Hemingway School in Ketchum.

The purpose of the meetings is to obtain public input on the proposed direction in management of these trophy species until 1985.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, will be on board to explain the history of the various species, current management programs and any major changes planned for the future.

For example, the potential release sites for bighorn sheep transplants are being determined. The question of bear baiting and use of dogs in some units will be discussed in detail. There is also the possibility of allowing more than one mountain lion to be taken per year in some units.

The emphasis will be on changes in Region 4 but the long range plans for the entire state will be avialable for distribution upon request. Concerned sportsmen can also send in written comments in care of the Chairman, Fish and Game Commission, P. O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

Jogging fever & infection possibly related

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — People who go for a long, hard run or bicycle ride get the same kind of body reaction as when they are getting sick from an infection.

An elevation in body temperature of about three degrees Farenheit, called "jogging fever" by some, an increase in white blood cells and a reduction of iron and zinc in the blood are a well documented by-product of vigorous exercise. This is the same reaction the body has to an infection, and researchers at the University of Michigan Medical School suspect that the two reactions are caused by the same molecule released in the blood.

Joseph Cannon and Matthew Kluger have tested their theory by having volunteers pedal an exercise bicycle strenuously for an hour. They took blood samples from the fatigued volunteers and injected it into rats and then noted that the body temperatures of the rats went up. Their blood levels of zinc and iron also went down.

"We know that exercise causes the body to produce a molecule, and we think that molecule is endogenous pyrogen," Cannon said.

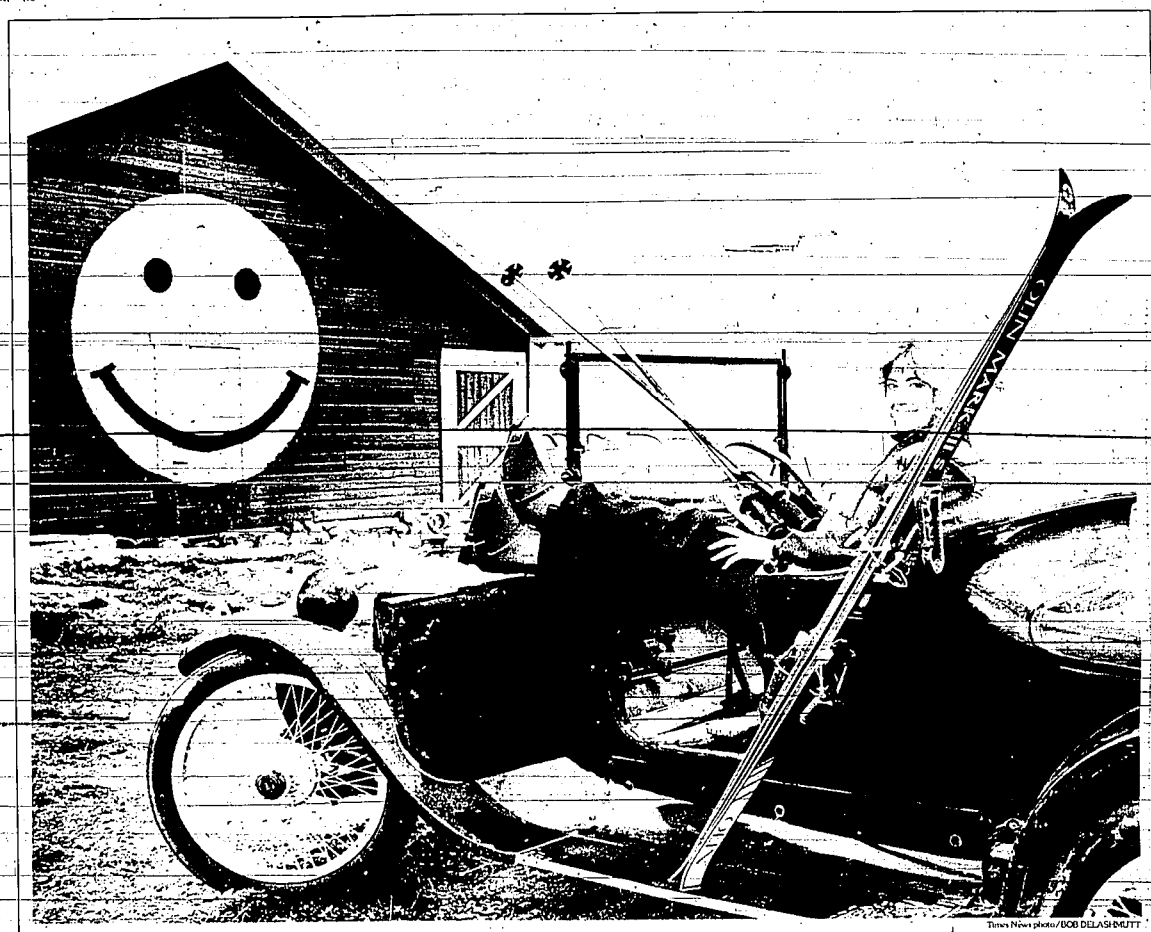
The different reactions to infection have been attributed over the years by scientists to endogenous pyrogen, Interleukin One and the Leukocyte Endogenous Mediator (LEM). Cannon said that he and several other physiology researchers believe these three substances are actually all the same molecule.

A fever and the other body reactions are nature's way of fighting infections at once to prevent serious illness. If exercise produces that same reaction, it could explain why people who exercise regularly claim they don't get sick as often as when they were sedentary.

No studies have been undertaken to prove that people who exercise do actually get sick less than others, Cannon said, and designing such a study would be very difficult. If researchers can prove that strenuous exercise causes the same body reactions as an infection, it would lend considerable weight to the claims of joggers and other athletes that they are healthier than their sedentary colleagues.

Physiologists theorize that if this is

•See FEVER on Page D2



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Although the ski industry has been hit by the recession, happier days may be ahead for skiers who will see stabilized lift ticket prices at some resorts.

Although she won't be driving a vintage Dodge to the slopes, Connie Clayton is set for the winter season with the latest in ski gear.

Recession skiing

With buyers holding onto their money, equipment changes kept to a minimum

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local sporting goods merchants won't be offering much new and revolutionary ski equipment, but that doesn't mean they'll be selling barrel staves for skis and fireplace pokers for poles, either.

Today's financial crush has apparently inhibited producers of skis and ski accessories from making significant changes in their products. "Because of the times and the economy, they don't want to make big moves at this point," said Jim Olson of Olson's. "They want to keep their prices down."

So, the improvements pioneered by manufacturers in recent years continue to enhance this season's line of skiing goods. Most of the advancements have been made in boots and bindings.

Dave Pederson, of Pederson's, and Dan Wilson, of Newton's Sports Center, were both quick to point out the virtues of the Nordica Trident air system boot, which pumps air into a pocket to insure a better fit. Tall boots, featured in the Dolomite line, displace pressure with their length. Other innovations, such as forward lean and forward flex control, have been typical of various brands of boots for some time.

"A lot (of companies) are going to mechanical or air systems in the bladder of the boot to get a firmer, more comfortable fit," Pederson said. "This isn't totally new, but you're seeing it more, particularly with Salomon."

As for bindings, Wilson had particular praise for Salomon's 737 model. "It allows for a maximum range of elasticity," he said. "It's absolutely super."

Additionally, Salomon's 637 model, replacing its 626, has a new pivoting system in its toe-piece design. "It's head-and-shoulders above last year's," Pederson said.

Many bindings include a small but effective Teflon strip, reducing 90 percent of the friction a skier invariably generates. Look has introduced a new line of bindings with devices that sense and relieve pressure, a feature Salomon has previously introduced.

Styles in poles remain largely similar to those of previous years, though Reflex, a Sun Valley company, has released its 7001 Signature model, which, as Olson explained, is almost identical to the 7001 Olympic.

"One's gold and black, the other is silver and black, one you can sign your name to, one you can't," he said.

Skis themselves are much the same, though Rossignol has introduced a Vibration Absorbing System (VAS) in its CMV, FP AND SM racing models. The VAS consists of steel damping rods, which reduce vibrations and, in the case of the CMV, absorb shock.

PRF, based in Ketchum, features the versatile 1200 model, which Pederson says can be used by intermediate and advanced skiers alike. Another all-around ski which may prove popular is the Dynastar Omesoft.

K2 offers two new slalom and giant slalom skis, the 712 and 812. One model that sold well last year, the Olin Mark VI, will remain a sought-after ski this season, Wilson believes.

The most striking introductions in ski clothing are the colors, including vivid pastels and deep, rich hues.

Down articles still proliferate, though Thinsulate clothing — made of a material thinner than down, yet just as warm — is growing in popularity, as is Gortex, a breathable yet waterproof material. Roffe offers a four-way stretch model in corduroy pants, while hoping, along with White Stag, to take advantage of a resurgence in one-piece suits.

Most ski-related firms hold prices on everything from lift tickets to travel

By KEN CASTLE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Skiing, long considered to be recession-proof as long as the snow fell, may finally be coming down to earth this year as price-conscious consumers shop for bargains and weigh alternative winter vacations.

Although skiers have become virtually conditioned to annual increases in the cost of a lift ticket, this year most ski areas are holding the line on price increases, or offering discounts that in previous years would be unheard of.

The entire ski industry, from the resorts to related businesses such as hotels, ski shops and airlines, is afraid of being left in the cold if consumers hang onto their dollars or choose to spend the winter in low-cost destinations such as Hawaii or Mexico.

The prevailing mood among experts speaking at a recent Western Ski Seminar in San Francisco is that the shibboleth of "skiing at any price" has hit the wall.

Evidence of this abounds. For one thing, ski shops and their suppliers are still bulging with surplus inventory — a result of overbuying and overestimating the market — from the past two lackluster seasons. And despite bountiful snow from coast to coast last year, many destination ski areas — especially in the ski-happy Rocky Mountains states — saw a dropoff of winter vacationers. Some smaller areas have been put up for sale or have closed down.

In an industry accustomed to seeing an annual growth rate of 10 percent to 15 percent, a report released by the National Ski Areas Association that showed last year's skier days virtually at a dead heat with 1978-79 levels was disturbing news.

Already this year, sales of season lift passes are down at many areas, as are advance reservations for vacations. "People are holding on to their money until the last minute," said Mike Pierson, travel director of the United States Ski Association, a Southern California-based organization that books 7,000 skiers a year on winter vacations.

"In the old days resorts really didn't go after everybody's business" because there was enough to go around, he said. "But now the skier population is static. The skiers are older and more family-oriented; they are looking for a diversified winter vacation experience, not just skiing. They are knowledgeable about the product and they are not as likely to be forced into a square hole if they are a round peg. The industry is realizing it has to be flexible."

The uncertainties facing the ski business will result in substantial bargains for skiers this year, as well as an intensive campaign by ski areas to improve their image and the quality of their services. Skiing is shifting from a seller's to a buyer's market.

Here is what price-conscious skiers can expect this year:

• An effort by many resorts to hold the line on lift-ticket prices, along with heavy discounting for multiple-day passes purchased in advance. Unlike previous years, skiers will not be required to use the passes on consecutive days only.

•See SKIING on Page D2

Swen

Releasing wild steelhead will provide a good feeling

Special to The Times-News

You've gone to a lot of time and expense to equip yourself and travel to your favorite steelhead stream, and you've spent hours and days wading and falling over boulders and brambles. And maybe you've even hooked and lost a few.

But now you've hooked and played to a standstill a beautiful 15-pound, mint-bright steelhead. You have it on the beach or in your net.

Are you going to release it or keep it?

That is the question that is bothering a lot of anglers who consider themselves conservationists and lovers of the wildlife.

To some, the main reason they indulge in the top-rated sport of steelhead fishing is the spiritual or competitive aspects of it.

To those few — tis a game — the play — the thrill, and then not killing a worthy opponent.

Most just cannot bring themselves to release these fighting fish.

One such angler was Ron Hosak of Boise who informed me: "Man I just can't force myself to let it go — not after the thousands of casts, hundreds of lost lures and the cold and miserable times I've had. Naw, I'm going to keep this one."

My suggestion is release them all, but . . . if you are like Husak, I suggest you follow this advice to save the wild stocks of steelhead.

"If, he's wild, let him go." Not only does it give you that good feeling, but it makes sense from a conservation sandpoint.

Now, how do we know it is "wild?" The easiest way to tell is to check the dorsal fin on the fish's back. If the fin is crooked or appears clipped, it's a hatchery fish. If the fin is not bent, it's probably a wild one.

Oh, I did notice that of those catching fish the most popular bait was an eel. These eel are found in the sand banks of the rivers in selected places. They are the young of adults.

Those living near steelhead waters keep a supply of these eel, much like you and I keep supplies of worms.

•

Ice has become an expensive item on fishing trips. One method I have used to solve this expense, is to use plastic wash pans issued to you when you enter the hopital for repairs. Usually they will let you take them home, and the sloping sides make it easy to remove the block ice, after you have frozen it in your freezer, or freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

•

The Twin Falls County Parks Board has experimented with making flat trailer spaces near the water at Lud Drexler Park at Salmon Falls Reservoir. Future plans are to make as many flat area camping sites as possible nearer the water in this area.

Lud Drexler Park has many covered sites, but most of the campers prefer to get nearer the water, and they are not using the improved sites.

Also, more docks are planned, so that some can leave their boats in the water overnight.

And that is the good news.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

Idaho gets trout

BOISE (UPI) — The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department has given 150,000 brook trout to Idaho this year, primarily for the establishment of a fishery at Island Park Reservoir, officials say.

About 100,000 of the three-inch brook trout will be released into Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho.

Another 30,000 of the Oregon "brookies" are to be dumped into northern Idaho's McArthur Reservoir, and the remaining 20,000 will be held at the department's Eagle hatchery for release into McArthur next spring.

Fever

•Continued from Page D1

the case, it could be related to the evolution of early man. In prehistoric times, no one jogged for fun. When someone started to run, he was usually fleeing a dangerous enemy, and running was often accompanied by wounds and infections.

According to this speculation, the body raises its temperature and takes the other infection-fighting actions when a person runs because it anticipates an infection is likely.

Skiing

•Continued from Page D1

• Bargain airfare packages, many of which are 30 percent to 40 percent below last year's prices. This is an outgrowth of both the sluggish airline business and a willingness by destination ski resorts to absorb or buy down part of the airfare in package deals as a sales incentive.

• More flexibility in arranging ski vacations. In the past, skiers usually were locked into one-week (Saturday to Saturday) minimum stays at major resorts. No more. Now there will be three-to five-day vacations, as well as liberal cancellation policies in case of poor snow conditions.

• No-frills packages that supply basic necessities of lifts, lodging and transportation but leave out traditional extras such as ski lessons and equipment rentals.

• Higher quality and, in some cases, less expensive meals on the mountain. Food, frequently criticized by skiers, is receiving closer scrutiny as an important element of visitor services. Many ski resorts are shedding their contracts with outside catering firms so they can offer more tantalizing fare than warmed-over chili and rubbery hot dogs.

• Rock-bottom midweek lodging rates as a means of enticing skiers away from the weekend crush.

• Heavily discounted prices at ski shops for last season's left-over equipment, at least until the surplus is exhausted. Brand new products, however, will be in short supply because most dealers bought conservatively at retail shows last spring to avoid big inventories.

It's evident that consumers are not rushing in great numbers to book winter vacations yet. "People are unwilling to commit to spending a major amount of money at an early date," said Tim Cohee, marketing director of Snow Summit ski resort outside of Los Angeles. "I think a lot of it has to do with the fear factor in the economy."

"I think people are just sitting on their money right now waiting to see what will happen," agreed Werner Schuster, marketing vice president for Park City, Utah, and Alpine Meadows in the Lake Tahoe, Calif., area. "I think if the sky blesses us with very good conditions then we have nothing to fear. But the minute conditions are the slightest bit questionable, we have a problem."

Copper Mt. will host U.S. Alpine Nationals

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (UPI) — Copper Mountain Resort Wednesday was selected to host all three events of the U.S. National Alpine Skiing Championships for the next three years.

Cecil McGehee, U.S. Ski Association spokesman, said it was the first time that both men's and women's events had been awarded to a single area for more than one year at a time.

About 125 men and 80 women will compete in downhill, slalom and giant slalom events during the 1983 championships, tentatively scheduled Feb. 12-20.

Jerry Muth, Copper Mountain vice president for skier services, said the 1983 downhill races would be run over a 2.5-mile course with a vertical drop of nearly 2,600 feet, including portions of the "Collage," "Encore" and "Ore Deal" trails. The slalom and giant slalom will be held on "Rosie's Run."

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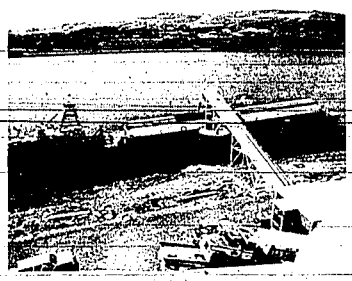

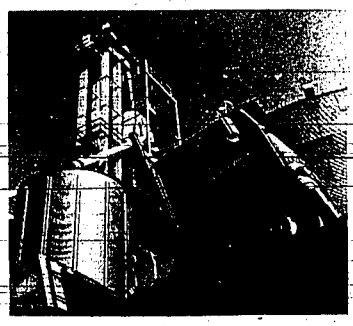

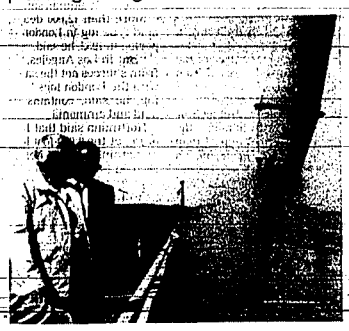

"All we have to do is demonstrate a need and they're Johnny On The Spot with help for us. We look at our association with Idaho First as being on their team and their being on our team . . . they understand our problems and meet our needs. That's about as simple as I can put it."

Chuck Stegner, President
Stegner Grain & Seed Co., Grangeville

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Mike Harrop

Help for the unknowing deer hunter

Special to The Times-News

There are several stories circulating around barber shops and over coffee these days that involve peerless hunters tracing bucks that could have won college degrees.

But the truth is that most of us bumble around out in the hills for days before stumbling over a deer.

And most of the deer we shoot for the freezer have intelligence quotients midway between that of a fence post and a dandelion.

Our success probably depends more on the numbers of deer which southern Idaho produces than it depends upon any factor within control.

But there are time-worn techniques for hunting deer which many Idahoans have not learned.

Before successfully hunting any animal, you should know some facts about the animal itself. That is, if you know about deer behavior, you'll be able to predict where to find a buck on a given day.

First, most deer are probably killed by hunters who intimately know a mountain, creek or river drainage.

You have a much lower chance of success in strange country than you'd have on the mountain you've hiked over every summer for the last five years.

So you'd probably be better off hunting near Soda Springs if you grew up there and had your best hunting experiences there.

If you grew up near Twin Falls, you probably know several drainages, creeks or canyons near here where you should be able to find deer.

But if you moved here three years ago from Minnesota or California, you've got a problem.

This column is for hunters with a problem. It's for those who don't find deer when they hunt or for those who poach deer because they're too inept to succeed using legal techniques.

Mule deer are the characteristic deer of the western foothills and mountains of North America.

They are largely active at night and make daily trips from bedding areas to food and water.

In addition, mule deer often migrate from higher elevation summer and fall ranges to lower winter and spring ranges.

Hunting should take advantage of this feeding and migratory scheduling.

This time of year deer are moving down from the mountain tops to intermediate ranges. Still later, they'll be concentrated on the wintering grounds, but the season will have mostly closed by then.

Near farmland, there are usually a few deer around if the country offers enough geographic relief to give deer a sense of security among the hills and valleys.

These low elevation deer usually consist of does and fawns plus young bucks. They spend their days in sagebrush above their feeding area, moving into the fields at night to forage.

The rolling hills which lie at the base of the mountain ranges visable from nearly every point in southern Idaho nearly always hold deer this time of year.

They'll be in grassy areas with sagebrush cover where they can look down on danger approaching from the roads.

The high mountains with thick stands of timber also hold deer, but they are fewer and more difficult to hunt than their counterparts at lower elevations.

Mule deer browse on twigs to carry them through the winter, using most evergreen plants and some shrubs which have lost their leaves.

Summer ranges usually consist of grasses.

Therefore, look for deer moving from high grasslands to lower canyons filled with sage, bitterbrush, willow mountain juniper and aspen.

Finding Idaho mule deer is a much simpler job than most hunters suspect.

Drive your car to the nearest set of hills, get out, climb to the ridges and walk.

If you haven't seen deer after a day's ridge-walking, try another area.

Don't try to find a deer by driving up and down the backcountry roads. So many hunters have turned to this lazy technique that surviving deer won't go near roads except in the blackest night.

I'd suggest a short range rifle such as a 30-30 or 45-70 for most deer hunters. That's because the cartridge forces a hunter to stalk close to his prey before shooting.

Longe-range shooting probably wounds as many deer as it kills. And most wounds are slow and agonizing death sentences for deer.

Hunt only in the morning and early afternoon, when your chances of wounding an animal which can't be tracked are minimized.

Finally, carry a plastic bag for the heart and liver and a short rope with which to drag your kill out.

Field dressing a deer is simple. In short, open the belly and remove all internal organs, making sure you don't break the intestines or bladder.

Once you get the kill home, wash it well with a garden hose, skin it and arrange to have someone cut it up.

If the weather is cool, it's nice to have the deer hang for a few days. But don't hang it too long, and make sure you don't hang your venison a week before you contact a meat cutter.

Idaho game processors are often quite busy in the fall and may be booked up for a few days.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Outdoor briefs

Richfield Canal shocking project shows fish bigger

SHOSHONE — Trout fishing in the Richfield Canal this winter could prove a recreational boon to Magic Valley anglers.

Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said a shocking project on the largely-dewatered canal indicates that size among the carry-over population is up.

"We shocked about a mile below Highway 75 and picked up a total of 238 rainbow that ranged from nine and one-quarter inches to 21½ inches. The average was just under 15 inches," he said.

"We weighed a sample of 38 fish and the average was 1.7 pounds per fish. We got 16 fish over four pounds and the largest one was slightly over five pounds. It indicates that the growth is back up and there apparently is a real good scud (fresh water shrimp) population."

Bell said he anticipated fishing should be good in the canal this winter because "the water flow through the canal is excellent and it looks like the trout will make it through in good shape this winter. As of Nov. 1, Magic Reservoir was 68 percent full with about 132,000 acre feet."

Bell said all of the fish caught during the project were returned to the canal. "We are not going to remove any fish from it," he said.

The canal is open to year-round angling and has been receiving rather consistent pressure of "two to eight cars per day and more on the weekends," Bell said.

Getting ready

Workers at Mt. Rose Ski Resort near Reno, Nev., get ready for the coming ski season as they haul out bamboo poles to mark ski trails. Ski patrolmen John Cady (left) and Rick Brownson get a tow from Pete Meredith. The resort is rushing preparations in order to be ready to open the season by the weekend.

Sockeye salmon may make return to Idaho next spring

BOISE — Next spring may be the time when sockeye salmon return to Idaho after a long absence.

"We will be looking for those brilliant red spawners toward from the headwaters of the main Salmon River in Stanely Basin. They will tell us that a project initiated in 1980 may be working," Evan Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

About 700,000 eggs were transported from British Columbia to American Falls Hatchery in 1980. They were stocked in Stanley Lake the following spring as fingerlings and started their migration to the sea a year later.

They are the ones that should be retuning early next year, Parrish said.

Another 400,000 or more eggs were brought in last year and Parrish will be returning to Canada for 700,000 eggs next November. All of the stocks come from Babine Lake in north central British Columbia and they follow the same rearing process as those in the original batch.

The National Marine Fisheries Service provides the funding for the project and the Idaho department and the Canadian government participate in the cooperative arrangement.

A limited fshing season is a possiblity in some future year — but certainly not in 1983. "Our first priority is to bring back a species native to our state," the supervisor of hatcheries added.

Sockeye once were present in large numbers in the Payette River above Payette Lake and in streams entering lakes along the upper main Salmon River, but construction of downstream dams became a limiting factor and Idaho runs of sockeye disappeared in the mid-1950's, Parrish said.

The problem to partially restore the sockeye population, using wild stocks, conforms to the department's long-range policy plan for fish and wildlife managment.

Researchers make new discovery

Southern California's acid fog 100 times worse than acid rain

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -- Acid fog in Southern California is 100 times worse than acid rain, which has been linked to widespread health and environmental hazards, California Institute of Technology researchers said Wednesday.

One of the scientists who participated in a yearlong study of California acid fog said it is similar to fogs that killed thousands in London in 1952, but does not have exactly the same chemical makeup.

Researchers made the discovery using a new collecting method in the Los Angeles Basin and San Joaquin Valley to measure the acidity of fog, which is believed to result from sulphur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen that result from fuel emissions in the basin.

"During the period of contact with objects or plant surfaces or possibly with humans, the acid fog could have a greater net impact than acid rain," Prof. Michael R. Hoffmann, an environmental engineer said.

Acid rain has been the subject of health and environmental concern for several years in the Northeast United States and Canada, and is blamed for killing fish, destroying lakes, damaging man-made structures, slowing forest growth and threatening human health.

Jed Waldman, a graduate research assistant on the Caltech project, said while the local fogs or mist are dominated by nitric acid instead of sulphuric acid as in the London fogs, there would be little difference in effect.

"Acid fog leads to concentrates of sulpheric acid and that's historical in places like London," Waldman said.

More than 12,000 deaths were attributed to acid-type fog in London during a three-month period in 1952, he said.

"But in Los Angeles, a lot of acid is coming from sources not the same as those associated with the London fogs," he said. The local acid fog, he said, contains sulphuric acid, nitric acid and ammonia.

Hoffmann said that last June, after 20 days of fog at the 2,000-foot level in the San Gabriel Mountains north of Los Angeles, pine needles showed extensive decay which was not expected at that time of year.

In the Los Angeles area, the Caltech team found the acid fog most severe in Lennox, which is about a mile from Los Angeles International Airport, and in Pasadena and Upland, east of Los Angeles.

Hoffmann said also "extremely heavy concentrates of lead," were found in a morning mist along the San Diego Freeway during a morning rush hour.

Measurements have placed the degree of acidity, or pH, of acid fog as low as 2.2, a dilute acid in chemical terms, but a concentrated acid in environmental terms, Hoffmann said. By comparison, acid rain is rarely measured below pH 4.0, 125 times more dilute.

Commenting on the study, an EPA official stressed, "Most fogs are not acidic. We don't suspect that for the majority of the country fogs contribute a great deal to the acidic deposition problem."

But he said the Caltech work "adds to the body of knowledge on acidic deposition. More studies like this will help us explain the role of clouds and fogs in acidification."

The agency does have documented research on acidic fogs near Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks of New York, a region that has experienced significant acid rain damage.

Bicycle race may attract world's best

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-day, $100,000 bicycle race featuring some of the world's top cyclists will run from Virginia Beach to Washington in April to encourage growth of the sport in the United States, organizers said Tuesday.

World Tour Cycling Inc., a New York-Paris company, is organizing the 270-mile race, similar to the 25-day, 2,200-mile Tour de France.

Robert Ingrahaun, WTC vice president, said the $100,000 prize is the most offered for a North American cycling event.

Organizers have invited the top European and world cyclists for the 12-six-member teams. Bernard Hinault, four-time winner of the Tour de France, and Johnathan Boyer, the first American to compete in the French race, have agreed to participate in the 1983 Tour of America.

The three-stage race will begin April 8 at the Cape Henry Light House in Virginia Beach and take riders through Norfolk, Newport News, Yorktown and Jamestown before ending the day in Williamsburg. The second day will stretch from Williamsburg to Richmond and the concluding stage will run April 10 from Fredericksburg to Washington, marking the end of the week-long Cherry Blossom Festival.

"Each stage is a separate race with individual and team winners," Ingraham said. Distribution of the prize money has not been established.

"We plan to have the cyclists ride about 40 miles within the city limits in Williamsburg, Richmond and Washington so the public will get a chance to see them more than once as they flash by," he said.

The race will conclude with a ride up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol Building and back to near the Tidal Basin where most of the Japanese cherry trees are planted.

"This will be an annual event," Ingraham said. "It may grow to more stages as the years go by and the routes may change, but it will always end in Washington."

The race could cost between $400,000 and $500,000, which will be paid by corporate sponsors. State and local governments along the race route will be reimbursed for their expenses.

Ingraham said WTC will launch a full scale public relations effort "to educate the public about cycling and this race. We will also stage smaller races in various cities along the Tour of America route to encourage support for the race."

He said organizers expect national television coverage, but definite plans have not been set because of the possibility of spring pro football.

Felix Levitan, director of the Tour de France, said pro cycling was popular in the U.S. in the 1920s and '30s, but died out just as the sport was gaining popularity in Europe. "We hope to rebuild American interest in professional cycling," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 3, 1983, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lots 6, 7, 8 and 10, Block 1, GEMSTONE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 48, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Bi'Anny Corporation, Inc., a California corporation, to Titlefact, Inc., Successor Trustee, and Pegasus Financial Company, Inc., a California corporation, Beneficiary, recorded February 11, 1982, as instrument No. 816782, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Deficiency in payment of entire principal balance of $43,400.00, plus interest at the rate of 24% from August 1, 1982. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $43,400.00, plus interest, foreclosure costs, late charges of $156.24, all of the 1981 taxes which are delinquent in the amount of $126.88, plus penalty and interest, Receipts No. 11505, 11506, 11507 and 11509, and all of the 1980 taxes which are delinquent in the amount of $145.76, plus penalty and interest, Receipts No 8569-14, 8569-15, 8569-16, 8569-18.

DATED this 27th day of October, 1982.

RICHARD B. STIVERS

STATE OF IDAHO) ss

County of Twin Falls

On this 27th day of October, 1982, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DIVENA WILDMAN

Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at: Filer, Idaho. My Commission Expires: Life

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, 25, and December 2, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of February, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1136 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as *successor trustee*, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 in Block 45 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSIT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the dded of trust executed by LARRY E. WOOLRIDGE and DONNA M. WOOLRIDGE, husband and wife grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Roger R. Post & Company, Inc., a California corporation, now known as, by merger, Ranier Mortgage Company, a Washington corporation recorded March 10, 1980 as instrument No. 778608, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay when due, the monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note dated March 6, 1980, in the amount of $306.00 each for the months of May, 1982, June, July, and August. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 13.00% per annum from April 1, 1982.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $24,292.39.

Dated: September 29, 1982

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, Inc., Trustee

by: CHARLES C. SMITH

Trust Officer

PUBLISH: Thursday, *October 28, November 4*, 11, and 18, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT LEE HELMS, deceased

Probate Case # 759

NOTICE to CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been assigned Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. The claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

RICHARD HELMS,

Person Representative,

Route 1, Jerome, ID 83338

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of November, 1982, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Fulenwider Restaurant Associates, Inc. for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may build an Arby's Restaurant with drive-up window on properly located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Blue Lakes Circle, and legally described as:

S½S½W½ Lot 7 except South 5' and highway and N½S½W½ except the East 123' of Lot 7 and except highway, Yeatman Addition.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commissions action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

DATED THIS 8th day of November, 1982.

s/WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD

Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 1982.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 16th day of November, 1982, at a Tuesday in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Harold and Mona Ainsworth and Vivian Weiss for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that they applicants may establish a hot tub rental business on property located in the 1000 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and legally described as:

The South 100' of Lot 1 Block 3, and the South 100' of the West 50' of Lot 2 Block 3, Green Acres Subdivision

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commissions action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

DATED This 8th day of November, 1982.

s/WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD
Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

HELEN MILDRED McCHRISTIAN, aka MILDRED McCHRISTIAN,

Plaintiff

vs.

RICHARD E. McCHRISTIAN, and any all unknown heirs of Otto McChristian, deceased, and any and all claimants in and to Lot Seventeen (17), Block One (1), Federico Subdivision, aka 2061 Eleventh Ave. East, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,

Defendants

Case No. 8299

ANOTHER SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OTTO McCHRISTIAN, deceased, and ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS IN AND TO LOT SEVENTEEN (17), BLOCK ONE, FEDERICO SUBDIVISION aka 2061 Eleventh Ave East, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Declaratory Judgment and to Quiet Title has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint for Declaratory Judgment, and to Quiet Title within twenty (20) days of the last publication of this Another Summons, and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the said Complaint for Declaratory Judgment and to Quiet Title.

The nature of the claim taken against you is for declatory judgment and to quiet title, and for such other and further relief as is prayed for in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 26 day of October, 1982.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
By: DIANN JONES
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 14, 1983, at the hour of 2:15 O'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot A, LYMAN'S AMENDED PLAT of Lots 1, 2, 4, and 4, Block 73, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, together with an undivided ½ interest in that certain party wall upon and within Lot A and Lot B of Lyman's Amended Plat of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 73, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Burke W. Vanderhoef and Dana Vanderhoef, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Sterling C. Larson and Wanda J. Larson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated November 25, 1980, recorded November 25, 1980 as Instrument No. 793406, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Accumulated deficiency in payments of $469.00 per month, for the months of September 1982 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $48,564.43, plus 13% interest, foreclosure costs and all of 1981 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of $491.60, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 838.

DATED this 4th day of November, 1982.

TITLEFACT, INC.
by: D.D. WATERS
Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO
ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 4th day of November, 1982 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared D.D. Waters, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DONELL GARCIA
Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at: Twin Falls, ID, My Commission expires: Life.
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, 25 and December 2, 1982.

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, is planning to convey the following described parcel of real property to Twin Falls School District No. 411.

A portion of the SW¼NW¼ of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, and is identified as Maintenance Yard No. 4290. Complete legal description is on file with the Department of Lands.

This improved and developed 3.23 acre tract is the former (District Four) Twin Falls Residency Maintenance Site. It is located on the southeast quadrant of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Highland Avenue East within the City of Twin Falls. The tract includes an approximately 140 foot by 30 foot building.

All mineral rights will be reserved unto the State of Idaho.

A public hearing to receive any objections to the conveyance will be held at the Idaho Department of Lands Conference Room, STATE-HOUSE, Boise, Idaho, on Friday, December 10, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS
G.C. TROMBLEY
Director, Department of Lands
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, 18, 25, 1982 and December 2, 9, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 14, 1983, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 73, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Burke W. Vanderhoef and Dana Vanderhoef, husband and wife, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Sterling C. Larson and Wanda J. Larson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated November 25, 1980, recorded November 25, 1980 as Instrument No. 793407, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Accumulated deficiency in payments of $130.00 per month, for the months of June, 1982 and all subsequent months. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $3,372.82, plus 13% interest, foreclosure costs and all of the 1981 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of $175.80, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 840.

DATED this 4th day of November, 1982.

TITLEFACT, INC.
by: D.D. WATERS
Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO
ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 4th day of November, 1982 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared D.D. Waters, known to me to be the Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DONELL GARCIA
Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at: Twin Falls, ID, My Commission expires: Life
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, 25 and December 2, 1982.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

02-7383
RIVERSIDE POWER CO.
C/O ROBERT JONES, 715 EASTLAND DRIVE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
Source: SNAKE RIVER tributary to COLUMBIA RIVER
Date Filed: 10/25/1982
Amount: 4000.00 CFS
Diversion Point: LOT 09 LOT 10 LOT 12 Sec 04 T 09S R 15E LOT 07 Sec 09 T 09S R 15E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: FISH PROP. (4000.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
POWER (4000.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
RECREATION (4000.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: LOT 10 LOT 11 LOT 12 Sec 04 T 09S R 15E LOT 09 LOT 10 Sec 09 T 09S R 15E
Diversion Means: CHECK DAM, CANALS, PIPELINE

The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls; or Idaho 83301 and received on or before NOVEMBER 22, 1982.

KEN DUNN,
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4 and 11, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. NICHOLS, Deceased

Case No. 2692

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Gilbert McHill, Jr., personal representative of the Estate, at the office of William J. Langley, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 4th day of November, 1982.

GILBERT McRILL, JR.,
176 Fillmore, Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley C. Phillips, Deceased

Case No. 2700

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephan, Slavin and Stephan, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 2nd day of November, 1982.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho,
by: SCOTT D. ALLEN
Trust Officer, Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Interest of:
JUSTIN LEE CHEATWOOD, A Child under Eighteen Years of Age.

Case No. ____

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Dec 3, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

Jerry Lee Cheatwood, natural father of said child. Shirley LaVerne Cheatwood, mother of said child.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Dated: November 1, 1982.

R. MICHAEL REDMAN
Magistrate
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT: SAND STORAGE BUILDING, ADAP PROJECT NO. 6-16-0036-09

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner: City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County, Idaho

Separate sealed bids for the Sand Storage Building at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport with consist of the following:

One (1) 118 foot by 56 foot Sand Storage Building, complete in place, including footings, retaining walls, electrical work, site work.

and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the Twin Falls City Clerk located at Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, November 12, 1982, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho,
Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho;
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 600 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. located at 600 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Thirty Dollars ($30.00) for each set.

Any Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Fifteen Dollars ($15.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the Second day of February 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1138 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, and described as follows, to-wit:

The South 145 feet of the East one-half of Lot 4 of Fireside Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Jeffrey A. Leedom and Carol S. Leedom, husband and wife as grantor to First American Title Co., as trustee, for the benefit and security of Robert Michael Barker and Bonnie Jeanne Barker, husband and wife, recorded May 11, 1982 as Instrument 802590 of Official Records of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:

That Jeffery A. Leedom and Carol S. Leedom, husband and wife, have failed, neglected, and refused to pay the monthly payment of $251.00 for the month of September, 1982, owing on the Deed of Trust Note which is the total sum of $36,000.00 plus interest at the rate of eleven percent (11%) per annum from May 8, 1981, and the real property taxes for the tax year of 1981 in the sum of $290.86.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $36,000.00 plus accrued interest at 11.0% from Sept. 3, 1982

Dated: September 29, 1982

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY
Trustee
By: DEXTER T. BALL JR.
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the First day of February, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1138 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, State of Idaho; FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 In Block 11 of BICKEL ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the Twin Falls County Recorder.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JUDITH M. DAMIAN as grantor, to Titlefact, Twin Falls, dba, First American Title Co., as trustee, for the benefit and security of Curtis B. Steen and Jean J. Steen, recorded June 30, 1981 as Instrument No. 805523 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:

1) Failure to pay when due payment in the amount of $63.75 due June 30, 1982, payment in the amount of $63.75 due July 30, 1982, and all subsequent months in the amount of $63.72, with accrued interest at a rate of 11% per annum.

2) Together with taxes for the year 1981 which are delinquent

3) Together with any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $3,742.39 together with interest from May 30, 1982.

Dated September 28, 1982

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Trustee
by: DEXTER T. BALL, Jr.
Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT E. DINGMAN, aka R.E. DINGMAN, Deceased

Case No. 2278

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNTING AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THEODORE E. DINGMAN, Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT E. DINGMAN, aka R.E. DINGMAN, deceased, has filed his Final Accounting and Petition for Settlement and Distribution of the above named estate.

Hearing upon said Petition will be held on the 24th day of November, 1982, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. in the Courtroom of the above named Court in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, at which time objections to said Petition will be heard.

DATED: This 15th day of October, 1982.

THEODORE E. DINGMAN
Personal Representative, 2106 South Cottonwood, Mesa, Arizona 85202
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

SHERI ANN LYLES and VICTOR LYLES, Husband and Wife, JUSTIN RONALD MURPHY, an Individual,

Plaintiffs,

vs

MYRNA MONETGNA and JOHN MONTEGNA, Husband and Wife, and LINDA RAMO and JERRIE RAMO, Husband and Wife,

Case No. 34685

PUBLIC NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 1st day of November, 1982, a Pre-Judgment Writ of Attachment has been ordered in the above entitled action:

SHERI ANN LYLES and VICTOR LYLES, Husband and Wife, JUSTIN RONALD MURPHY, Plaintiffs, vs. MYRNA MONTEGNA and JOHN MONTEGNA, Husband and Wife, and LINDA RAMO and JERRIE RAMO, Husband and Wife, in the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

Said Writ of Attachment is against the following property:

Section 11 T.10 R.15 S. 3.00 Acres E½ SW Except 25'.

DATED This 1st day of November, 1982.

R.A. PENCE
Clerk of the District Court
LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

LESLIE DAVIS & SONS IMPLEMENT

Plaintiff

vs.

ELMER ESLINGER

Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 6th day of OCTOBER, 1982, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 20th day of SEPTEMBER, 1982, for the sum of $2,190.43, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit:

SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE 18, NW SW

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 16th day of NOVEMBER, 1982, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, located at 425 SHOSHONE ST. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.

Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 25th day of OCTOBER, 1982

JAMES R. MUNN
Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of a 34 foot concrete bridge, 12 foot box culvert and other miscellaneous structures will be received by Twin Falls Highway District at the office of Twin Falls Highway District until 2:00 p.m., (Standard Time) November 23, 1982, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Edwards, Howard & Martens, INc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Edwards, Howard & Martens, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of $20.00 for each set.

A public works contractor's license in the State of Idaho is required for this work.

A bidders surety in the amount of not less than 10 percent must accompany each bid.

DATED October 28, 1982.

ELMER A. IHLER
Chairman, Twin Falls Highway District
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CYNTHIA BARKER,

Plaintiff

vs

DANIEL B. BARKER,

Defendant.

Case No. 34754-1

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, the above named Plaintiff; and, you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you; and, you are further notified that unless you so do within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is Divorce

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF this District Court this 10th day of September, 1982.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 21, 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST WAYNE HALL, Deceased

Case No. 2702

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to John R. Coleman of Coleman & McIntyre, 156 2nd Avenue West, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 28th day of October, 1982.

DEAN B. HALL
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 11, 18, and 25, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estates of R. WALTER MORRISON and ROSA MAE MORRISON, husband and wife, Deceased

Case No. 2689

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA JENSEN has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 29th day of October, 1982.

RUSSELL G. KVANVIG
Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

NOTICE OF SALE

On Tuesday, the First day of March 1983, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the front entrance of the office of the Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, herein referred to as Title and Trust, 311 2 Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho; Title and Trust will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 4 of Suburban Park Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, Page 12, records of said county.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed on the 15th day of April, 1981, by DOUGLAS JOHN BIBEAU and JACQUELYNN LEE BIBEAU, husband and wife, as grantors, Title and Trust Company, and Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Idaho Bank & Trust Co., as beneficiary, recorded on the 17th day of April, 1981 as Instrument No. 801140, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said deed of trust was assigned to Idaho Housing Agency, said assignment having been recorded on the 17th day of April, 1981 as Instrument No. 801141, records of Twin Falls County. Assignee has retained Idaho Bank & Trust Co. as servicing agent.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the grantors to Idaho Housing Agency, assignee, and evidenced by a promissory note, which said obligation is secured by the said deed of trust. Said default consists of:

The failure to pay the installments of $327.99 due on April 1st 1982 and on the first day of each month thereafter through and including August 1, 1982, totaling $1,639.95, failure to pay late charges to date of this notice in the amount of $78.66, and failure to pay insurance and tax reserves, as required by the deed of trust, to date of this notice of $130.05. The total delinquency to date of this notice is $1,848.66.

That by reason of said default, the beneficiary's assignee of said deed of trust has, in the Notice of Default and Election to Sell, declared all sums secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable. The aggregate amount as of the date of said deed of trust is sum of $38,500.60 together with additional interest on said principal amount at the rate of 9.50% per annum for each day after March 1st, 1982, until paid, late charges to date of $78.66, together with the costs and expenses of foreclosure.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1982.

TITLE and TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation
By: R.L. SMITH
Vice-President
Attest:
REVA A. JOHNSON
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1983, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., of said day, at the office of Sales Title Insurance Company, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by NEIL B. RITCHIE and TERESA K. RITCHIE, as Grantor, and recorded August 2, 1979, Instrument No. 764219, in the records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of WESLEY C. PATTERSON and STELLA M. PATTERSON, as Beneficiary, by reason of the breach of and default in certain obligations secured thereby and as hereinafter mentioned, and notice of which was recorded in Mortgages as Instrument No. 828019 in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, without covenant or warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14 in Block 3 of OLDEN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, page 13, records of said county.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, sums expensed by the Trustee thereof, interest thereon, and $29,290.90, less the amount owed to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of approximately $15,418.55, being the balance now owing in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from the 23rd day of July, 1982, in said note and by law provided.

The default for which this sale is to be made, as hereinabove mentioned, is that Beneficiary has not been made of the June, July, August and September, 1982 principal and interest installments of $327.99 per month which were due on the 10th day of June, July, August and September, 1982, respectively, together with sums due on account of obligation on account of reserves for taxes, insurance, etc.; and as a result thereof, there is now owing and unpaid to the Beneficiary, the said principal sum of $29,290.90, less the amount owed to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of approximately $15,418.55, together with interests thereon from July 23, 1981, together with sums due on account of reserves for taxes, insurance, etc.; and costs incurred by said Beneficiary and the Trustee in connection with enforcing their rights because of said default, under and as provided by said Deed of Trust, including attorney's fee.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1982.

TITLE and TRUST COMPANY
By: R.L. SMITH
Vice-President
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

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ActionAds

3 LINES 7 DAYS $5.00

Turn unused items into quick cash with Times-News fast-ACTION want ads! For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the combined value of which does not exceed $1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. When you get results you can cancel your ad; sorry, but no refunds. Take advantage of this special rate today!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION:
- Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m. to Noon, Closed Sundays.
- Advertisers are expected to check their ad on the first insertion and notify the Classified Department in the event of error. The newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.
- Every effort is made to eliminate false & misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint the readers have no place in these columns.

To Place a classified ad call 733-0931
Our Toll Free numbers are: Wendell & Jerome 536-2535; Burley, Rupert 678-2552; Gooding, Filer 326-2552; Buhl 543-4648.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, February 7, 1983, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day at the office of Safeco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, Successor Trustee to WILBUR D. VINCENT, Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by RELNA JAMES DE VRIES and HELEN DE VRIES, husband and wife, as Grantors, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 140 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RELNA JAMES DE VRIES and HELEN DE VRIES, husband and wife, as Grantors, to WILBUR D. VINCENT, as Trustee for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420, and his successors in such office, as such, as Beneficiary, recorded July 2, 1976 as Instrument Number 699262 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of $173.14 for the month of February 1, 1982, and subsequent months to date hereof.

(2) Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of $6.88 for the same period,

and the balance owing as of September 3, 1982, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $22,754.29, with interest accruing at 8½%.

DATED: October 4, 1982.

NORMAN S. JENSEN
Trustee
Office of District Counsel, Veterans Administration, Federal Building & U.S. Courthouse, 550 West Fort Street, Box 044, Boise, Idaho 83724.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 28, November 4, 11 and 18.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING FOR VOTING ON A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND THE BY-LAWS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company, an Idaho corporation, that on the 15th day of December, 1982, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Company shall be held at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purposes of voting on proposed amendment to the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, which said amendments shall require an affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the stock voted. The proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation are as follows:

That Paragraph One of Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation be amended to read as follows:

"The Business affairs of this corporation shall be managed and its affairs conducted by a Board of five (5) directors which shall be elected by all of the stockholders of the Company at the annual share holders' meeting, and said directors shall be residents of each of five (5) nearly equal and contiguous director districts and shall appoint from their own number the following officers, to-wit: a President, A Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. One person may hold the office of Secretary and Treasurer." (Amendment in Bold).

That a new paragraph be added to Article VI of the Articles of Incorporation to read as follows:

"At the first annual shareholders' meeting following the passage of this amendment to the Articles of Incorporation, all directors will be deemed to have been elected for three (3) year terms, except that at the organization meeting of the Board of Directors following such stockholders' meeting, the directors shall select by lot and designate among the five (5) elected directors, one (1) director who shall serve a one-year term, two (2) directors who shall serve a two-year term, and two (2) directors who shall serve a three-year term. Thereafter, the number of directors whose terms have expired shall be elected for three (3) year terms by the shareholders at the annual meeting." (Additions in Bold)

That the proposed additions of Sections 10 and 11 to Article One of the By-Laws of the Company are as follows:

ARTICLE I, SECTION 10:

"That any stockholder of the corporation may be elected a director from the director district in which he resides and may serve out his term as said director so long as he resides in said director district, it being understood that all of the shareholders of the company shall vote for directors at the annual shareholders' meeting, whether or not said shareholders reside within the district from which a director is to be elected." Five (5) director districts are hereby established as shown on Exhibit "A" hereto which is made a part hereof as if set out at length herein. (Addition in bold)

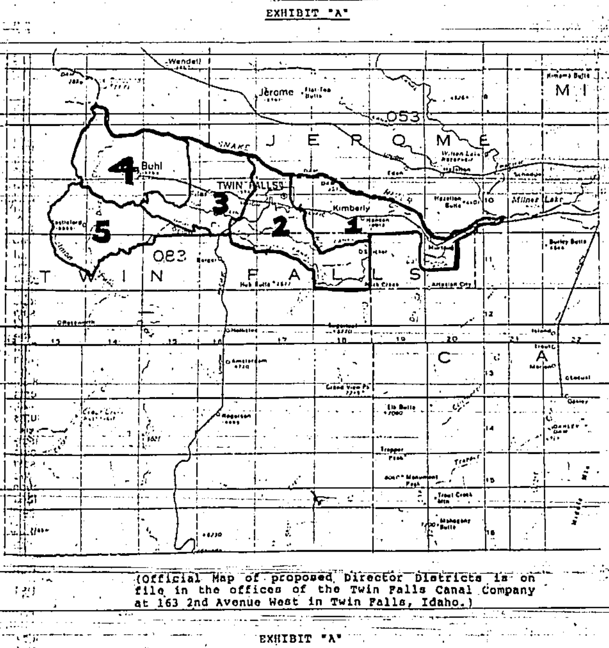
ARTICLE I, SECTION 11:

"At the first annual organizational meeting of the Board of Directors following the enactment of this amendment, all five (5) directors elected by the stockholders shall be deemed elected for a period of three (3) years, except at the organizational meeting of the Board of Directors following such stockholders' meeting that the directors shall by lot select one (1) director who shall hold office for one year, two (2) directors who shall hold office for two years, and two (2) directors who shall hold office for three years. Thereafter, at the annual shareholders' meeting, the appropriate number of directors whose terms have expired shall be elected for three-year terms." (Addition in Bold)

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company of 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock noon, and 6:00 o'clock, p.m., on December 15, 1982. Proxies shall be filed withe the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before December 5, 1982.

s/ROBERT REICHERT
Secretary
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 19, Thursday, October 28, November 4, and 11, 1982.

EXHIBIT "A"



(Official Map of proposed Director Districts is on file in the offices of the Twin Falls Canal Company at 163 2nd Avenue West in Twin Falls, Idaho.)

EXHIBIT "A"

Announcements

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT
HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. 2 German Shorthair pups, 1 male & 1 female.
2. 8 Lab & Spaniel X pups, 3 female & 5 males.
3. White peakapoo, male with red harness.
4. Black & tan Doble, male.
5. Brown Shepherd X, male.
6. White & black Huskie X, female.

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call .... 733-0860 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

FOUND female Australian shepherd, 6 miles south of Kimberly, blue color. If owner not found will give to good home. 423-6244.

Found in Kimberly: black whipple or greyhound type dog, with red & Silver collar. 423-6201 or 423-4192.

FOUND: Brown Gelding with blue halter. S.E. of Jerome. 324-2057

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours:7:30am-4:30pm. Mon.-Fri.

The Dog Log will be closed on Thursday, November 11 for Veteran's Day.

X MEANS CROSSBRED.
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

LOST OCT. 31, female Australian Shepherd between Shoshone & Notch Butte. Black & white, 1 eye partly white, bobbed tail, brown collar. Answers to Chelsea. 934-5387. Reward.

004—Special Notices

BRIGHTEN YOUR home for Holidays-int. painting, very reasonable rates. 734-0432

CUSTOM WELDING DONE. Aluminum & steel. Trailers new & repairs. 733-5473.

PAT ARMGA
is returning to work at STUDIO ONE, 191 Addison Ave. TF. WED, THUR, FRI. 9:30 to 5. 733-3231

STOP PAIN, RELAX, CONTROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYPNOSIS. Call John anytime 324-7281. 28yrs exp.

005—Memorial Notices

WE WISH TO THANK the many friends and relatives whose visits, letters, phone calls & shared Love made our beloved Mother's last few months so pleasant. Just knowing you cared gave her courage & strength. A special thanks to Dr. Henrie, Dr. Payne, Becky Harper & Denise May for their special care & members of the Burley 10th Ward Relief Society, the floral tributes & the donations to the Primary Childrens Medical Center in her name.
THE FAMILY OF EDNA ALICE POULTON HALE UDY

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE BOOKSTORE, 153 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS has a new Video Rental Program, video recorders $10. Adult video $8. Also now lingerie.

006—Personals

AVAILABLE NOW- We keep elderly people who need good home & care. 733-2513, 734-5516, 734-3811.

BARBIE DOLL clothes, well made, big selection, small prices. 229 Addison Ave.

CPX 100 black & gold dirt bike taken from 1347 6th Ave. E. Reward for return. 734-4370

DOLLS-antique to modern & doll related items & toys. 2nd annual show & sale for the love of dolls. Nov. 13, 10 am to 8 pm. Nov. 14, 10 am to 5 pm. Best Western Burley Inn, Convention Center, Burley, ID. Adults $1, children 12 & under 75¢

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.*

Lady wishes to meet someone w/drivers licence. Willing to be companion to elderly. Write c/o Times News, Box A-45, TF.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 338-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 536-2288, or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help?
Call 734-7472

REWARD OFFERED for anyone who witnessed a violent accident on Friday Oct. 5 at 3 pm. If you saw a person get out of a gray & white pickup & pull a person out of a yellow Camaro. Go to the sherrif's office in Twin Falls & report it.

Rid zits & pimples-Use Zinc, Vitamin A, Vitamin C. Join the Critter Club. 733-6460.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit. $50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

Swank & Strickland Country Dance Party, now booking for your holiday parties. 734-0719 or 734-2692.

WE CAN FIX almost anything in, on, or around your house, except a broken heart. Right price! Handy Man Services. 423-5505

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

ALOE VERA Distributors needed. Call for Appointment. 326-4580 evenings.

AVON
To Buy or Sell
734-9256 or 423-5804

GUYS AND GALS 12 to 18

Needed for route delivery in the Burley/Rupert area. Work an hour before school. And keep your evenings free. Contact Mike Sevart at the Times-News 678-2552 and become "Independent".

TROUT BONING

Clear Springs Trout Company is currently accepting applications for experienced trout boners in their modern processing facility. The skills of selected applicants will be tested against company quality standards and additional training will be given to reach full production standards. Program graduates will be paid on a "piece work" basis guaranteeing increased earnings as skill levels increase.

Clear Springs is a stable, secure and well-established trout processor looking for hard-working, dependable people. Program graudates will also receive a very competitive benefit program to include:

- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing

To learn more about the position and training program, call Barbara at (208) 543-6816 or stop by our Plant Operations Office.

Clear Springs TROUT COMPANY
Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles North of Buhl
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

007—Jobs of Interest

BAKER- Experienced, for night shift. Apply Donut House, 551 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

URGENTLY NEEDED Volunteer to transport clients to doctor, child development center, etc. Mileage will be reimbursed at 18¢. 734-4000.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL farm equipment salesman. Candidate will have no less than 3 years of actual farm equipment retail sales experience. Large New Hollen, Allis-Chalmers, & Kubota dealership in the Boise-Idaho trade area is seeking 1 to 3 individuals who are aggressive & hard working to compliment our sales team. Opportunity for excellent compensation & benefits. Do not apply if you do not qualify. Send resume to General Manager, PO Box 703, Meridian, ID 83703

GROCERY NIGHT STOCKER Local grocery store is looking for a neat, clean journeyman night stocker. Must be honest and dependable. Those afraid of hard work please save your time & ours. Competitive wage & benefits. Send brief resume stating experience, qualifications & work history Box B-45 c/o Times News.

MATURE woman needed to live in & care for small child, room & board + salary. 733-8873 after 8:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime wkends.

MEDICAL SECRETARY-receptionist Jerome office. Must type 65 WPM + take dictation & excel in handling people. Send resume to Byron McCurdy administrator Jerome Eye Center 201 S. Linclon, Jerome.

MOTIVATED? Customer oriented? Manage people? Full time car rental manager in Sun Valley/ Hailey. Varied job responsibilities. Write Box D-45 c/o Times-News.

NEEDED FULL TIME or part time. Registered nurses for ECF. Contact personnel, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID. 436-0481

NEEDED: Cosmetologist for new salon inquire a 230 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

NURSES- Med./Surg. openings, excellent benefits & salary, new unit, progressive nursing. If you are interested in evening/night shift with differential call us. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Jill Chestnut, R.N. DNS, 737-2130 or 737-2170. EOE.

PART TIME eve. bar tender, some cooking. Must be at least 19 yrs old. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person at the Ground Round after 7pm. 2302 Kimberly Rd. Ask for Ross.

007—Jobs of Interest

SKIERS-Teach skiing at Soldier mountain. 788-4823 or Write Box 1821, Hailey ID 83333 for Clinic applications.

The Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications for a Public Information Specialist. Persons interested in this position must have completed some college training towards a bachelor's degree, have experience in news or public relations work in a school or business environment and possess outstanding ability in organization, writing, and public speaking. Knowledge of the community and school system is important. Position is considered half-time with salary to be determined. All completed applications must be submitted no later than November 24, 1982.

For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Doyt Simcoe, Personnel Director, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 733-6900, AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners are accepting applications & resumes for County Zoning Board Administrator, until Nov. 19th, 1982. Applicants should have the following qualifications: office management experience, a background in Zoning procedures, & a familiarity with State & local Zoning laws. Responses to be mailed to TF Board of Commissioners, Box 126, TF County Courthouse, Twin Falls, ID or left with secretary at Commissioner's office.

WANTED: Clean reliable, non-smoking Person to Babysit in my home. Weekdays 'til X-mas. For Appointment Call 734-4480.

WE ARE LOOKING for mature people who are interested in helping others bu providing 24 hour live-in assistance on a short term (1 or 2 days) or long term basis. Nurse aid experience helpful. MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE 734-9462, 184 2nd St. W. #4

008—Sales People

LIQUID FEED Supplement sales for Magic Valley & northern Nevada. Feed sales & nutrition exp. preferred. Send resume with experience & work history to Box C-45, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, TF

REGARDLESS of EXPERIENCE or education, Texas Refinery Corp. offers you an excellent opportunity to achieve high income plus cash bonuses and benefits in the Twin Falls area. "Straight commission building product sales" Write D.J. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

009—Employ. Agencies

015—Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN Daycare & Preschool, 356 Filer Ave. West. 734-3238.

BABYSITTING in my home, hot lunches & snacks with milk. 733-5353.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center- Ages 3 and up. Hours 6:30am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 6:30pm. Transportation to schools, kindergartens thru 2nd grades. Swimming, skating, etc. 461 N. Locust (near Sr. High School). 733-9010.

017—Business Opptys.

015—Babysitters

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

DAY CARE. Exp., reliable sitter. No age limit. Flexible hours, $5 day (includes meal). 734-5877. 1356 11th E.

FORMER DAY CARE owner would like to care for 2 or 3 kids in her home. 734-8275

MARY'S DAY CARE
2 openings, full time children wanted. 10 yrs. experience, lovely home, organized activities daily, will potty train, healthy meals, loving individual care, call for placement, Mary Lou, 733-6012.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, hot lunches, large playroom, activities. Parttime, fulltime, drop-ins welcome, located near K-mart. 733-4895.

016—Situations Wanted

EVERGREENS TRIMMED. 25 years exp. Free estimate. Trash hauled away. 733-7234

FBI BOOKS for sale. S.G. Moss shop work. 121½ 7th Ave. N. Renewing & mending vinyl. Mend car seats, tractor seats, etc. Cleans stoves of all kinds, and teachers sewing. 733-6394

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING fast & efficient. 734-3022 or 734-2369

LET ME HELP CLEAN YOUR HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. 324-8416

TUTORING Available. 2 openings for Help in Math or Science by Certified Teacher. 423-4001 after 4.

WANTED ROTO TILLING. CALL 733-5792 ARNOLD MEIN

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING weekdays. Experienced; fast & reliable. Kathy before 2 pm weekdays 734-5251

25 YRS Experience, General & Industrial Maintenance, have own tools, also Blueprint reading, Welding & fabrication. 326-3147.

3 PEOPLE WANT TO WORK taking care of the elderly 24 hours a day. Good ref. 734-3531 or 734-3348

017—Business Opptys.

BEST PART TIME business vending machines. Call 529-4248

SPACE for stores, shops, offices & warehouse. Will remodel to suit. Very reasonable rent. 1 block from center of Burley. 1-678-0097.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

018—Income Property

020—Money To Loan

021—Money Wanted

023—Investment

017—Business Opptys.

FOR LEASE

Business Corner
340 Shoshone St. West
Call 733-2891
Weekdays
(Formerly Rock Creek Auto Sales)

Real estate-Merchandise

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE Newer Country Home that's close in. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, family rm w/fireplace, Gm House windows & breakfast nook. Formal living & dining, double garage, large deck & pole fence, with room for horses. 12½% financing. $65,000. 733-0980 or 734-7486.

BY OWNER SHARP home on Presidential St. 4 Bdrms 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, garage. 9% assumable. Low down & terms. $44,000. 734-1378 aft. 6

CLASSIC 2-STORY near downtown, approximately 2,800 SF, 3 bdrms 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, sprinkler system, formal dining room, open staircase, guest house with 1 bedroom. $78,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9199

DUPLEX. Near new choice duplex, heat pump, sprinkler system.
6 BEDROOMS? electric heat? Carpeted? Large lot? Only $55,900?

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North.
Call 733-8227

EASY TERMS, EASY PRICE, EASY BUY, 6% assumable loan, $10,000 down & owner will carry on this property with 3 rental units. Located close to Lynwood Shopping Center. Excellent income property. Call us today for more details. Priced at $82,500.00.

VEEH & CO
734-0707

FAMILY HOME- 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, air conditioned, sprinkler system, 2 car garage and full finished basement. This is a lot of house for the money. $85,900. #257-82

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

FINEST ALTURAS STREET LOCATION one-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated in soft earthtones, picturesque fenced backyard. Just reduced to $72,500 #291-82.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

FOR SALE OR LEASE with option. Exec. home, 3400 sq. ft., 5 Br-3 B, LR, FR, PR, & DR. Prof. decorated on landscaped acre. Appraised $183,000, asking $135,000 or lease at $750/mo. Let's make a deal. Call after 5:30 pm or wknds 734-3408

FOR SALE BY OWNER House in nice location in Jerome. Yard with fruit trees & grape vines. $28,000. Inquire at 412 1st Ave E, Jerome 324-2924

IMMACULATE BRICK, life time roof, double garage, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, closets galore! drapes, pool room in basement. Sprinkling system, Will finance 12%. CALL 733-6058.

LOW DOWN and 11% interest available. Payments Pl currently under $500 monthly. 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths, family room, rec room, fenced yard, patios, one with hot tub. Priced at $68,600—owner—is—moving, make an offer she can't refuse.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INV.
733-4319

MUST SELL
All Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Prime NE location. 2 fireplaces, new heat pump, storm windows & electric garage door opener. Large covered patio with electric Barbeque. fenced back yard, all for $58,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom and 2 bath home with a full unfinished basement and all electric heat for this low price. Plus built-in appliances, cathedral ceilings, custom drapes and a one car garage. You can not buy more home of this quality for less money. 12% financing available. Priced at only $54,900.

VEEH & CO
734-0707

REDUCED For QUICK SALE 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, beautiful brick home. many extras. $69,900. 734-7039 or 734-4740.

RELOCATING- must sell 4 bdrm, 2 bath, basement. $67,800. 734-3165.

SELLER will trade $23,000 equity in nice 4 bedroom home in Twin Falls/Jerome area for down payment on nice home in Boise area. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5922.

TERRIFIC BUY! Good price! 2 houses with 3 lots in Twin Falls $55,000. 733-7673.

THIS IS IT 2 bedroom home with full bsmt. East part of Twin. $39,500. Call Will 734-3086 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

$51,800
PATIO HOMES
by Twin Falls' finest builder in Prime NE Location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen appl, electric heat, energy efficient, fenced yds. Lowest financing in 3 yrs! Call Rain Tree 734-9660. After 6 pm & weekends 734-7277.

031—Out of Town

COUNTRY LIVING At its Best SW of Filer. 1616 sq. ft. + full basement. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, Elko fireplace, bay window in kitchen. Central vacuum system, double car garage, 5 acres & full water. $92,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES on acreages close to Twin or Jerome, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 car garages, both very liveable floor plans. Both very nice homes. $77,500. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Spacious 2 bdrm, all brick, tile roof, hot water heat, fireplace, lg woodstove, lg yard, RV parking. $42,000. Bring offers. 423-4380.

034—Jerome Homes

COMFORTABLE neat older home with newer kitchen & Franklin stove, all carpeted, city water, close to shopping. All on nearly 1½ acres with water. Several sheds & a chicken house. Bargain at $69,000. Call Carmen Prunty 324-2484

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

WANTED: Someone to purchase clean 3 bdrm home in quiet neighborhood in Jerome. And close by end of year! $16,500 equity with assumable 8¼% loan or will help with financing. 324-2431

036—Real Est. Wanted

WANTED Duplex corner lot in city limits with water, sewer paid. 733-5285.

WANTED OLDER small home. Reasonably priced, north side preferred. Have approx. $5000 down. Write Times News, Box Y-44, TF.

New year . . . new values! Shop Classified. 733-0931.

037—Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 75 acre farm. Rupert, Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest assumable loan. 436-6558

Good starter dairy. Owner anxious and will sell on a contract. Milk parlor is a double three herringbone with many good outbuildings and expansion potential. Call Lou Woltjer 734-8254 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716

S.W. JEROME
160 ACRES pivot & solid set. Price reduced, outstanding terms. Exc. farm.

THOUSAND HEAD feed lot, includes 2 houses, good income producer. Dennis McDermott, LeMoyne Realty 733-0874 or 734-2646 aft 6pm.

SALMON TRACK 120 acres, gravity sprinklers. 655-4266

SMALL FARMS
40 ACRES- Good farm with barn, home. B28
40 ACRES- Grain, hay, gated pipe, nice home. B52
40 ACRES- Best 40 around, nice home, Buhl. B62
40 ACRES- Good farm, Mudd Creek water, will trade. B66
40 ACRES- Choice dairy site, live water. Buhl. B31
40 ACRES- Hay, grain, out bldgs, home. Buhl. B50
38 ACRES- Cattle set up, live water; priced right. B48
37 ACRES- Nice small farm, 4 bdrm brick home. B49
35 ACRES- Beautiful acreage with super 5 bdrm brick home, 3 steams. B19
28 ACRES- Super dairy site, good drainage, Jerome. T42
25 ACRES- Double 8 dairy barn, home, Hansen. T48
20 ACRES- Good small farm, view, mobile home.
23 ACRES- Dairy, double 4 free stalls, 5 bdrm brick home- BEST BUY IN IDAHO!
14 ACRES- Row crop, nice home, yard, Buhl. T66

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

WANTED! DAIRY TO MILK 50 - 75 cows, Prefer small parlor barn, without Farm ground. Have Buyer waiting to move in. Call Bob Jensen 734-4875 office or 324-5076 home, Marketing Associates Realtors.

Will trade $219,000 note & mortage at 18% interest & or home in Ketchum as down pymnt on farm or ranch. Rocky Mtn. Realty Inc. 733-1406 eve/733-0085.

138 ACRE FARM: 2 miles west of Filer, Surface irrigated, Full water shares, Two year around live streams, $2875 per acre, Call 734-4875 Marketing Associates, Realtors.

260 ACRE: Sprinkler irrigated, sandy loam, long growing season, 15% down, $475,000. Call Bob Jensen 734-4875 office or 324-5076 home, Marketing Associates Realtors.

3 FARMS in Jerome/ Wendell area. 40 acres, 100 acres, 115 acres. All farms under sprinklers. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-5922

5 ACRES close in good 3 bdrm home, heat pump, full water.

7½ ACRES, near Buhl, good 3 bdrm home, full water, owner anxious.

20 ACRE DAIRY, double 3 herringbone barn, nice 2 story home, close into Buhl.

34 ACRE DAIRY, near Twin Falls

40 ACRES row crop, full water.

60 ACRES row crop, full water.

130 ACRES row crop, full water, high development potential.

220 ACRES row crop, full water.

Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

80 ACRES, undeveloped, virgin ground. Wendell area. Potential for potatoes, row crops & dairy. Owner financing. 10% down, balance 25 years. 837-6383.

037—Farms & Ranches

37 ACRES close to Twin, full water right, lovely place to build. Need an offer. Call Will 734-3086. Main West Realty 734-0555.

038—Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES Rock Creek Canyon. $20,000. 734-2445

BY OWNER: HAILEY- 4 LOTS. Zoned Mobile home. has 14x70 Trailer on foundation. PRICED TO SELL. 788-3358 after 5pm.

CANYON VIEW PROPERTIES on Rock Creek & Snake River Canyon. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5588.

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties. Low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited at 324-3553 or 324-5588.

Executive Home. Newer home near Jerome. Located on 3 acres with good view & irrigated pasture for horses. Call Roger Lassen 326-4971, Lou Woltjer 734-8254, or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716

TWIN FALLS secluded 1 acre 3 yr 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, electric heat, $58,500. Call Brad 734-5175 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

TWO ACRES- nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, fireplace, garage, fenced pasture, good financing, 3½ west and ½ mile south of Jerome. $59,500. 734-4875, Marketing Associates Realtors.

2.8 ACRES southeast of Twin near Rock Creek. 733-1702.

2.78 ACRES for sale or trade Equity for motor home, boat, or trailer house. well, septic, foundation, small stream. Buhl area. 543-4187 after 6 weekdays.

5 ACRES FOR SALE by owner with terms. 324-5887 after 6.

6 Beautiful building lots S.E. of Twin Falls, ranging in size from 1.82 to 2.41 acres. 20% down. Low interest on balance. 734-4722.

039—Business Property

Commercial Corner Lot, Side walk, Cement Parking. Cinder block Bldg: Office - 899 sq.ft., Work Area - 845 sq.ft. w/floor drains, Warehouse - 1090 sq.ft. 733-7874, 734-3245 after 6pm.

CUSTOM CUTTING & mobile butchering plant. In Jerome & Twin Falls area. Excellent terms, modern facility, good net. Well established. Call Steve Dixon, at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-5588.

Good Terms - Make Offer
2 buildings on 100 ft. X 175 ft. lot. 702 Yakima, Filer. Church approx 3460 sq ft w/full bsmt, kitchen, 2nd building approx. 2300 sq ft, kitchen & bathrooms. $85,000. Dick Tucker 733-7862 E. Andrews 326-5053.

TO LEASE 1250 SF Office, 1200 SF shop, on fenced ½ A. Paved park. 734-2338.

WEST 5 POINTS
3/4 acre corner of Washington & Addison. Includes older house, outstanding commercial property. Terms. Dennis McDermott, LeMoyne Realty 733-0874 or 734-2646 aft 6pm.

4½ ACRES with shop & office building, next to Railroad & Zoned industrial. Located at 299 Eastland Drive S. Contact: Gordon Paving Co. 734-9095.

040—Cemetery Lots

2 Cemetary lots. Sunset Memorial in lake view area. 734-7624.

2 spaces, 2 vaults & 1 companion-memorial, Pinehurst in Sunset Mem. Pk 733-0841.

043—Vacation Property

044—Condominiums

045—Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL new double wide, $21,500. Brockman's Mobile Homes I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.

FOR SALE: 1980 Governor Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bdrm, lg. kitchen w/island stove, built-in oven, already set up w/deck, in very nice mobile home park. Must see to appreciate. Assumable loan. Call 733-5274, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 734-8476 after 5:30 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES Quality Custom-Built Great Lakes & The Low cost Concord homes. Our prices & service can't be beat. 2½ West of Hospital 733-6141.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Pheasant Rd, Easy terms. 734-6943.

MUST SELL by 11-15! 26 x 65 Van Dyke. 1,645 sq. ft, 10% assumable loan. 733-8181

NEW HOMES for sale ready to move into at Mickelwaits Mobile Park, Buhl. 543-5497 543-6817.

NEW 3 BEDROOM 14 wide, $12,900. Brockman's Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.

SAVE $$. Before buying new, look at this custom 26x60 Diplomat that has 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, central air, and is already set-up at Lazy J Mobile Park with a large covered deck and has a storage shed. Priced at $29,000. #249-82

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

VIRTUALLY NEW 1982 Stoneridge 24 by 56. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances. Quality home. 734-6090

WANT A BARGAIN? 81 Double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath: Low down, assume balance. 734-6716

045—Mobile Homes

1 bdrm mobile home. Private, fenced lot in Kimberly. Bsmt, garage & workshop. A bargain. Ask for Vera 326-4498 or 734-5900.

10 X 55 1960 Nash. All electric with wood stove. 734-2388 or 734-2565.

14'x70' Nashua with tipout. 2 bdrm, a/c, fireplace, detachable porch. 733-4754.

14x70 KIT Golden State, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, many extras, appl. included. Price negotiable. 734-1239 or 733-0951.

1972 12x60 GENTRY MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm with tipout. All app. except refrig. Good cond. After 4 pm. 423-4110

1982 14 by 70 SAHARA with expando. Exc. cond. $1500 & take over payments. Will trade for down payment. Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited. 324-7518 or 324-5922

1983 Skyline 14x66, front kitchen with bay window, freezer space, snack bar, garden tub, bay window in master bedroom. Was $18,900, now $15,900. Brockman's Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.

24x52- 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious arrangement, Westinghouse heat pump & precipitron, water softener, kitchen w/appli., washer, dryer, 12x12 attached, insulated shop, auto. sprinkling system. Lazy J #137 733-6896.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

BACHELOR PAD (house) $85. 324-8447 or 324-5823.

HANSEN 2 bdrm mobile home, very nice, furn, carpeted. 423-5104.

2 BDRM 2 yr. old. Electricity & water furnished. Pay your own propane. 5 miles S. of Castleford. $200. 537-6530

6 or 7 MONTH LEASE. 3 bdrm, 3 bath. $300. No pets. 733-1603

051—Unfurn. Houses

AVALIABLE 12-1-82. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Great location. $400. 733-6382 aft. 6

BIG 3 BDRM, 2 bath home. Full carpeted basement, earth stove, 2 car garage. $375. 733-7187 or 733-3895

BUHL- Large 1 bdrm with garage, no pets, Sr. Citizen discount. 326-5603.

CLEAN 1 bdrm home, carpet & gas heat, $165 month. No pets. $100 dep. 733-9303.

Exceptional Neat & clean. 2 bdrm, Bsmt, Neighborhood quiet, large util porch, $250 mo. + $150 deposit. References. Call 801-561-0643 before 8am or after 7pm.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bdrm house $145 + deposit. 324-4166 after 7pm

IN HANSEN, 1 bdrm home, carpeted, drapes, elec heat, $165/mo. 734-4443.

Nearly New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. W/fireplace & 2 car garage, S of TF in country on 2½ acres +. W/lots & lots of extras. $425 mth. 324-7218.

NICE 2 bdrm, country. Stove & refrig. W/D hookup. No pets. $210. Ref. 733-1797

SMALL CLEAN 1 bdrm house. $135 + damage deposit. Pets ok on approval. Call 733-5454

SMALLER 4 bdrm, 2 bath house in Jerome. 324-5063 after 6pm

TWO 2 BDRM HOMES, $165 & $260. ONE 4 BDRM, $310. 734-9300.

WENDELL. Nice 3 bdrm home in country. $230/mon. + $100 dep. 536-6139

1 BDRM Refrig, stove furnished, $135 + $75 deposit. 685 N. Washington. 734-8978 or 825-5521.

14 x 70 CLEAN, ROOMY mobile home in Skylane for rent. New carpeting. $250 month. Easy option available with good loan. 733-1304

2 BDRM + 2 bath, ½ acre, 565 Sparks $263 + dep. & 3 bdrm + Bsmnt, frplc, garage, kennel, 1603 Kimes $360 + dep. 733-0781.

2 BDRM, President Street, $235 + deposit. 733-8261.

2 BDRM DUPLEX close to town. 213 9th Ave. E. $175 per month. 733-4157

2 BDRM HOUSE, stove, refrig. 191 Jackson, $210 + deposit. 733-1148.

2 Bdrm House, near TF, $175 mo. + deposit, No pets indoors, 733-7813 eves.

2 BDRM HOUSE with stove & refrigerator. $175 + deposit. 733-0874

2 BDRM MOBILE home. 2 bdrm house. New 2 bdrm duplex. 733-5217

3 bdrm $195, 1 bdrm, Filer, $150, Insulated. 734-0387 before 8:30 or after 5.

3 BDRM, 2 bath home. No pets. Double windows, gas furnance & water heat. $350 + $100 dep. 734-2623

3 BDRM FULLY carpeted, gas furnance. Ref. $235 + $60 deposit. 733-1355

3 BDRM House, close to Lincoln School. $290 + $100 dep. No pets. 734-6387.

3 BDRM WITH family room. 2120 Sherry Circle. $360 month. 423-6149 or 734-5365

$325. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, full basement. 466 Taylor. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

$350. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, dishwasher, hook-ups, fenced yard. 942 Del Mar Circle. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

4 BDRM, 2 bath, large family room with stove, fenced yard, garage, $425/mo. 734-8428.

$425. Executive type home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with earth stove, 2 story, carpet, drapes, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, garage. 810 Westwind Drive. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 Bdrm furnished Apt., water & sanitation paid, $110/month- 734-4070.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, draped, carpeted, 2 bdrm. mobile home. Some utilities, no pets. 733-8234.

BRIGHT CLEAN APT. New carpet, paint. $130 + electricity. 733-5365

EXTRA NICE 1 bdrm. All utilities paid. Ref. No pets. $176. 733-4844

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apartment, all utilities included. $175 month + dep. 733-4248

Hazelton- 1 bdrm, all utilities except power included. $125 & $150. 324-5413 or 324-8025.

In Kimberly on Center St. E., 2 bdrm home on large lot, many fruit trees, large garden area, very nice yard, cole furnace + electric heat. Lease $285 mo. 734-5093 after 5pm

JEROME- Nice 3 room, carpeted, all utilities Pd, $50 per week, 324-5183, 324-3301.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

NICE QUIET 1 Bdrm apt. $155 month + $50 deposit. Water & garbage paid. 734-0565

Nice 1 or 2 bdrm furnished apt. $150 month. 734-3853.

Twin Falls Furnished studio apt. Water & trash pd. $130 + deposit. Call collect 432-5381.

VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm furn. apt. $200 month. Call Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

1 BDRM apartment, utilities furnished except electricity. $175 per month. 361 Fourth Ave. East. 734-8944 days, 734-7339 eves.

1 BDRM in good location. Ideal for single person. All utilities. 733-5923 or 734-5933.

$140. Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Carpet drapes, refrig., stove. Water paid. 260 2nd Ave. N. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

$140. Large 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, refrig., stove. Water paid. 300 N. Main C Apt. #2, Kimberly. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

$165. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, basement apartment, completely furnished. ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1515 Kimes. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

$175
1 bdrm, close to town, extra storage, most util. pd. 734-6973 or 734-4089.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A LARGE Attractive 1 Bdrm, laundry & storage, 228 3rd Ave. North. $225. 734-9075.

ATTRACTIVE large studio, all utilities except electricity. $145 + $75 dep. Stove & frig. 733-9597.

CLEAN STUDIO (retirement income) close to downtown. All utilities except elect. Call 734-5493 after 6 pm

COUNTRY LIVING- 5 min. T.F., 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, washer, dryer, fireplace, large, clean, 734-2089.

DELUXE DUPLEX. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, garage. $300 + deposit. No pets. 734-9652

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $195 & $255 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-8800

GORGEOUS private 2 bdrm apt. Built-in appliances, w/d hook up. $275 + 100 dep. Water & garbage Pd. no smokers or pets. 130 Elm St. 734-0565, 734-0500

Large clean 2 bdrm in TF. Appliances, water & laundry hook up. $240 + Security deposit and references. 423-4401.

LARGE LIVING Room, 1 bdrm, Carport, kitchen appliance, waldr & sanitation furn. $190 + dep. 733-1003.

051—Unfurn. Houses

LARGE 2 Bdrm Apt. Big back yard, fenced, near College, Range & refrig. $220 mth + Util. & Deposit. 733-1859.

NICE countryside 1 bdrm apt. Semi-furnished. Only $135/mo. 734-9077.

NICE 2 bdrm apt. Stove, refrig, disposal, drapes, carpets, garage. All utilities paid. No pets. $350 per mo. + $100 dep. 733-0787.

SMALL 2 bdrm. Stove & refrig. Included. $140 + dep. 733-2733

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm duplex, carpeted, draped, w/d hook-up, garage, no pets, $250 + dep. 733-5097.

STUDIO APT. partly furnished, $115 + deposit. 734-9852

WENDELL- 1 bdrm Apt. unfurnished, has range, $115 + $100 deposit. 536-6487.

Furnished 1 Bedroom apartment. 733-0740.

2 bdrm apt, fireplace, dishwasher, refrig. No smokers or pets. Deposit. 734-5518.

2 BDRM apt, A/C, water & sewage included, utilities not paid. $250 mon. & $100 dep. Plus utilities. Carport included. No pets. 733-3669.

$200. 2 bdrm, 1 bath 4-plex. Refrig., stove, carpet, drapes, W/D hookup. 351 Lois. Evans Property Management. 734-1401

056—Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM in nice trailer home-cooking facilities. $90 per mon. After 6pm 734-4489

Nice Furn. Rooms. All util. pd. Starting at $35 a week. Children/pets OK. 734-9297.

ROOMMATES WANTED for a 4 bdrm house. $150 month, all utilities paid. Contact Terry Kennedy 734-9578

057—Mobile Home

FOR RENT 14x60 mobile home on lot, Dec. 1, $90 month, 324-8447 or 324-5823.

14x60 MOBILE HOME to retired couple for small rent charge & some work. 543-5214

058—Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking, 450 sq. ft., 270 West Falls. Call 543-5546 or 734-4513.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. 525 sq/ft to 1250 sq/ft Remodel with lease. 733-2624.

EXC. BUSINESS LOCATION. 226 N. Main. 1,538 sq. ft. with parking. Call Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. 733-1722 Ext. 241

EXCELLENT LOCATION- 2 offices in Federal Bldg. 1061 Blue Lakes North, 1 Approximately 1200 Sq. Ft AND 1 Approximately 550 Sq. Ft. Call for details. 734-9880

GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION. Lots of traffic. Corner of Addison & Washington. 1,832 sq. ft. 423-6202

INSULATED SHOP. Truck door, office, restroom, paved parking. 734-2338.

OFFICE SPACE Addison Ave. East across from Albertsons. 650 to 1,180 sq. ft. 733-9102 or 734-5857

OFFICE with 2 rooms, front room is 14x14, back room is 14x10, fully carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat, all utilities furnished. 254 Highland. Ideal for smaller business. Call 733-1433 as soon as possible.

SPACE for stores, shops, offices & warehouse. Will remodel to suit. Very reasonable rent. 1 block from center of Burley. 1-678-0097.

TWO NICE offices completely furnished. Private bath. Best location on north Blue Lakes. Rent 1 or both. Plenty of parking. A/C. Reasonable. NON SMOKERS. 733-5580 or 733-6531

061—Garage Rentals

30x40 STORAGE BUILDING for rent. Can hold semi trailer. $150/month, no heat. 734-0586.

061—Garage Rentals

INDOOR / OUTDOOR Storage for boats & campers. Call 734-4280.

063—Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT- House or mobile home in Rural Area. Call 536-2025.

065—Trailer Rental

066—Mobile Home Spc.

Shop for rent $150 month. Trailer spaces, various size mobile home spaces. 734-4704.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

Beautiful 2 Story Collectors Doll House. Partially finished. Will sell furniture separately. 324-5605.

BEDS, 1 full size complete $35. 2 twin size complete $35. ea. 8' couch $35. 40" electric range $50. 733-5768.

BOYS 20" bike, mag wheels. $70. Boys 26" Maruishi 12 spd, 404 with assessories. Exc. cond. $165. 12' flat bottomed wooden boat. $125. Stereo $35. 733-1683

Buy for Christmas! Exc. Slate top pool table; & fooz ball table & piano 543-5339

DAD's TOOLBOX, buy/sell. Hand/power. Carpenters, elec., plumb., mech. All trades. N. 5 points. 733-1980

FILE CABINET, cash register, motion showcases, rough rock, rock tumblers, jewelry findings, finished jewelry. Christmas giving. 324-2887. 320 E. Ave F, Jerome

Grandfather Clocks. Great Reduction on all Hardwood items in stock. Call 734-3476.

JUST married- have either Magnavox or Curtis Mathes color tv stereo theater, $295 each. Extra wide side by side frig freezer $375. 734-2253 after 6.

Large five drawer desk for home or office. Like New. $265. 733-8113.

MAGIC VALLEY Flea Market is held every Sat. & Sun. at the old Safeway Store in Rupert. 8 to 6 Saturdays, 11 to 5 Sundays. Buy new & used items. All at low prices. For booth call 436-6927 or 436-9683.

MEAT SLICER, scales, table & chairs, meat cases, fountain & ice maker, sandwich unit & cash register. 324-7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.

MOTOR bike boot, like new, size 12, $60. Fireplace screen w/folding glass door, fits 42"-48" opening, & heavy duty grill $25. 733-1003.

Now Smokaroma barbecue smoker & supplies. 8½ ft. long X 5ft tall Wood wine rack. 734-3827.

SET OF Britannica Great Books of the Western World. Total of 54 volumes. Some incl. are: Homer, Plato, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Galileo, Freud. Etc. 1971 Edition. Good condition, worth $250. will sell for $125. 934-5908 ask for Carla.

Singer Fashion Mate Sewing Machine #237. Just cleaned & oiled. 538-2078 after 6.

SPINFIRE fireplace with oven & cooking surface. $450 or best offer. 436-4550.

Strollee car seat; Hedstrom stroller/ carriage, crib mattress. 324-4489 after 6pm.

TEAC 23000 S Reel to Reel tape recorder w/tapes. Exc. Condition. $249. 324-4501.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

USED pink sink & vanity, medicine chest, large plate glass mirror w/matching lights & portable typewriter, $20 each or offer. 5 gal. pickle buckets $1 each. 733-3451.

067—Miscellaneous

Large Frigidaire Chest freezer, $125. Franklin stove, brand new w/brass balls, Never used, $125. Black Carousel $75, Best offers. 324-3700.

WRIPPLE KNIT Afghans made with red heart yarn. $15 each. 733-7079

10 x 12 ENCOLSED porch for mobile home. 543-6062

11 HP RIDING LAWN mower. 3 spd, reverse, lights, electric start, gauges, 38 inch cut. Bought last June. $500. Call Vard 536-2530

14 kt yellow gold Bridal set. Brand new! $300 Call 734-1931.

1978 100 Yamaha Enduro Motorcycle, 322 miles, Brand new cond. $500. Garrard Stereo, cassette, AM/FM, turn table, 8 track, Stand, 2 speakers. $350. 837-4584. Make offers.

2 HOT-DRINK Vending Machines, Exc. condition. Cost $1500 each, will sell for $500 ea. Contact: Gordon Paving Co. 734-9095.

3/4 length Persian Lamb coat w/Mink trim, sz 12 & mink stole sz 12-16, new cond., both $1000 734-0595

50¢ George Washington proof coins. 90% silver. $15 each. 436-6787

55 Gal. drums. Have had soap & wax in them. $5 cash & carry. Pick up at Mr. Wash 911½ B.L. Blvd. N.

90 lb weigth set & bench, Bar bell & hand bell $40. Also Like New! Mobile home steps w/wood hand rails. $25. 734-9216.

068—Computers

069—Camera Equip.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold 624 Blue Lakes N. 734-4567.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.

MAHOGANY HI-BOY Preferably unpainted. 734-7069

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Piano Accordian. Please Call Frank 734-9917.

WANTED Duplex lot. Corner lot preferred in T.F. with improvements in. 733-5285.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Upright piano. $200 range. 543-6310 after 5:30

WANTED: Couch in good condition, but inexpensive. Call 543-5685.

Would like to buy good gentle horse for 2 boys ages 4 & 5. Prefer horse younger than 10. No ponies. 324-2208 after 6.

225 Amp Electric Welder, With long leads. 774-2208. or Box 69, Stanley.

071—Shoes & Clothing

072—Antiques

ANTIQUE wooden kitchen cabinet circa 1910 with enamel working service & roll up storage nook. Best offer. 324-7896 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL Upright grand piano, Bethwick 1910. 3 piece oak bdrm set. 543-6800

IFHS Newspaper Staff presents 5th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, Idaho Falls High School Cafeteria, 601 South Holmes, Idaho Falls. Hrs: Saturday, Nov. 13 11am-8pm, Sunday. Nov. 14 11am-4pm. Admission: $1.50. 523-4697.

NEW LOAD, Secretaries, wardrobe closet, dressers, am tables, buffets. Susan Berlin 436-9425.

OAK HI-BOY; Dresser; washstand; Library table, Call 734-7069.

OAK roll top desk $850. Unusual pump organ, works great, $700. 734-2253 after 6.

RARE Duncan Phyfe couch $750. Also very ornate Victorian couch & chair $1,500. 734-2253 after 6.

074—Musical

BANJO FOR SALE Excellent condition, used less than 1 year. 734-2719.

How about a good Christmas present? Roland Synthesizer, Strings & organ section w/other additions. Now $800. Call 734-3170 after 5.

PIANO. Bechstein baby grand piano, $4500. Exc. cond. 622-3955 days, Jennifer

SEVILLE Model #S140 Acoustic Guitar, like new. $150/or best offer. 543-6242.

THOMAS PLAYMATE organ. Color glo keys, features memo chord pedal memory, fancy foot four rhthms, 5 solo voices, music for beginners & advanced. 734-0359

WANTED TO RENT: Grand piano for 3 months. Moved by professional movers. Urgent. Call Mrs. Carl Nolwirth, 423-5560

Wanted used piano for beginner, prefer upright console or spinet. 733-5787.

WURLITZER Spinet piano & unusual antique pump organ. 734-2253 after 6.

076—Office Equipment

CASH REGISTER, NCR electronic 4 department capability. Like new. David 543-5252.

HEAVY DUTY steel office desk, $55; ALSO Olivetti electric Adding Machine $25. Call 733-6817.

ROYAL OFFICE typewriter. Exc. cond, 7 years old. $200. Smith Corona electirc portable Super 12 with case. Exc. cond. $150. Gesetner 360 mimeograph machine. Exc. cond. $200. 837-6443 or 837-4444 eves.

7 DOUBLE 5x8 Steel Master Files. $25 ea or $150 for all. Exc. Condition. 733-0084.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

AC-DC-Portable B-W Sony TV. Good cond. Perfect for motor home use. Good gas dryer. $25. 733-1365

COMPLETE SATELLITE Antenna system. 24 channels, $2495 or will trade. 324-2221 or 324-8054.

MOTORALA MAXAR. Mobile & base. Blue Lakes Communication. 733-9444

MUST SELL! Pioneer Laser Disc player VP 1000 with infared remote. Exc. cond. $300 or best offer. 734-6889.

Pioneer Receiver, SX4, $180. Pioneer Car Speakers, TS162, $40. 733-0532.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS- 733-7111.

SYLVANIA VIDEO tape player. $1300 new, sacrifice for $850 or will trade. 324-2221 or 324-8054

TECHNICS cassette recorder & player, excellent condition. $200. 734-7924.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804

USED TV's from $49.50, color portables from $99.50, RCA remote control 19" reduced to $199.50. Good selection now. Mel Quales Electronics. 1730 Kimberly Rd.

Used MOTOROLA Quality 2-way Radios. UHF & VHF. 733-5470.

078—Furn. & Carpets

ANTIQUE Oak Buffet, dark finish, glass handles, good condition, $150. 734-3358.

BEAUTIFUL King size Water bed, almost new, blue accessories, Paid $900- Sell for $500. Call 733-2730.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

COMPLETE twin size bed, maple finish, won't last at $79.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

NEW living room tables, end tables and coffee tables, your choice $49.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

NEED AN EXPERT
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS
NEED AN EXPERT

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service guide and directory

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Advertise for as little as $1 per day
Call 733-0931
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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Twin Falls Wheel & Brake. Check our prices for brake work & alignmental

AVON
Want some extra spending money for Christmas? Sell Avon. 733-3955 6pm.

BACKHOE
Dump truck & concrete work, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable. 733-4727 day/night for estimate.

WELDING
Custom—Welding. Heliarc & aluminum. Also Custom log spliters. 733-6473.

CARPENTERS
Home Maintenance & repairs. Basement finishing. 734-2576

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet & Upholstery Steam Cleaning
Jeff Sieber, 734-7570 after 5

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Chimney need cleaning? Have it done efficiently and cleanly by calling 324-8423. Top hat Chimney Sweep.

CHIMNEY CLEANING
A clean chimney is a safe chimney! Magic Valley Chimney Sweep, 733-4991.

ELECTRICIANS
Industrial, Residential, Commercial. Refrigeration Service. 26 yrs exper. Al Webb Electric Co. 423-5629.

ELECTRICIANS
Residential, commercial, remodeling and repairs. No job too small. Cooper Electric 734-7906.

GRAVEL
Crushed & Pit run-Top soil We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent to own TV, Furniture, bedding, appl. Cain's Rental Center, TF. 733-711.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

HOUSECLEANING
Mature woman, 8 years exp. Will do all kinds of cleaning & carpet shampooing. Reasonable. 543-8564

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Home Sales/Service Skirting & storm windows Carter Homes 7337568.

PAINTING
Paper hanging & Painting Very reasonable, excellent work, 734-3206, 734-7105.

PAINTING
Grant Stuart, Jr. Painting, Com. Res. Indust. 12 Yrs. Exp. Free Est. 423-4353.

PAINTING
Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 10am- 9pm. 734-4562.

REALTORS
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
Residential- commercial-
Larry Jones, Broker
Call 734-8880

REMODELING
BUILDING REPAIRS
Reliable craftsman will repair, re-paint, or remodel. homes, factories, or offices. B & R Enterprises. 423-4418

The Happy Woodsplitters will split wood at reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Call 734-6188.

REMODELING
•Build•Repair•Remodel
Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177.

TREE SERVICE
Jims Tree Care
Tree & shrubbery work. Ins.
Jim Behrend, 734-1484

VIDEO RECORDERS
MEL QUALE'S
Sales & service. VHS-BETA
1730 Kimberly Rd. 733-4910

WELDING
Crippen Co. Gen Repair specialized. hitches, trlr repair. 733-1488, 425-2 Ave S.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Merchandise-Automotive

078—Furn. & Carpets

ROUND WOOD table & 4 upholstered chairs. $175. 733-7882

SETTING UP HOUSE? Waterbed with waveless mattress, 1 new brown gingerjar glass lamp, 1 antique glass lamp, & a Sears stereo with record player, AM/FM, speakers, & 8-track tape in exc. cond. 324-2431

Solid Maple drop leaf dining table & 4 chairs, $400. 829-5417.

SPECIAL! Any size water bed. Large bookcase headboard w/mirror. Complete w/matt, liner, & heater. $199. Rock Creek Waterbeds. Off Blake St. behind Gateway Trailer Sales. 734-8968.

STANLEY Formal dining set, ivory finish, hand-stripped with umber, 6 upholstered chairs, 1 large leaf, server & credenza. Exc. condition. $975. 734-0317 after 6pm.

6 Solid Maple Dinnette Chairs. Excellent Condition. $25 each. 733-3896.

8' FLORAL PRINT COUCH. Good cond. $110. 324-7639

079—Appliances

Apartment size 16 cu ft refrig. $75. 40 Inch Electric Range; $50. 733-5768.

For Sale: Sears Kenmore Refrigerator 17 cu ft, frost-loss, steel shelves, 4.75 cu ft freezer. Almond, used one year $450. Whirlpool stove, 3 yrs old, Avocado. $150. 733-8035 or 734-2492.

For the Perfect Christmas gift at a reduced price. New 20 piece waterless stainless steel cookware. 733-5559.

FREEZER CHEST type. GE, late model, nice cond. Includes baskets. $225. 733-0148

FRIGIDAIRE microwave. 9 months old, price drastically reduced to $299.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE 17 cu ft chest type freezer, baskets included. $175. 8 cu ft chest type freezer, $100. 733-5768.

FRIGIDARIE 15 cu. ft. all-refrigerator, Late model, no frost. Ken's TV & Appl, 420 Main South. Twin.

GE portable Dishwasher, $150. Coldspot 18 cu. ft. Refrig. $65. 733-5768.

HOTPOINT 18 cu ft refrig. $100. Older Frigidaire refrig. $50. 733-5768.

LIKE NEW Bernina 830 sewing machine. Also used Singer. 423-5771

MONARCH Coal Burning Range, w/enamel & nickel trim, fully functional, warming ovens, $500. 734-8761.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

WHITE KENMORE portable trash compactor. Very good cond. 734-4342

18.2 CUBIC FT. GE Upright Freezer. 4½ yrs old, $300. 734-4507 nites & wknds.

30 INCH, HOTPOINT gold color, double oven stove. 733-6991.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

FIREPLACE liner with all chimney parts, $100. Ben Franklin stove with glass doors, $125. 543-6783

Heritage Wood Stove with glass front, never been used, sells new $700-will take $500. 678-2388 or 678-9667

HIGH PRESSURE oil furnance with a recirculating oil pump & 225 gal. tank. $150. 734-4764.

OIL FURNACE with fuel tank & furnace ducking, & 35 gallons fuel. $350/make offer. Call 734-0428 eve's.

WOODBURNING STOVE, Free standing, with stack heater & stove pipe, $175. 423-4444, 734-8177

082—Building Materials

*Asphalt Shingles, 235 lb. 28.50 a sq.
*3/8 Cladwood Siding, 4x8; 5.95
*8' 2x4 Utility, $.99¢
*#2 Hand split shakes, $48.00 a sq.
*18" Shake felt, $7.95 a roll
*26" wide galvanized delta rib tin, 63¢ a lineal foot. (Can also order colored at .93¢ a lineal foot).

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

CEDAR, 1x6-1x12, rough, smooth, channel rustic, & V-groove. 324-2127 or 324-8120

ROUGH LUMBER, MOST DIMENSIONS. SAWDUST. CALL 326-3131.

ROUGH LUMBER, MOST DIMENSIONS. SAWDUST. CALL 326-3131 or 326-5622

083—Garage Sales

ANTIQUES, furniture, good clothes, & misc. 1052 Keegan Lane. No sales before 9am. Sat.

Beta Sigma Phi's HOLIDAY BAZAAR. Nov 13th. Moose Lodge T.F. 9am-5pm.

YARD SALE: 915 Broadway N. Buhl. Sat. Nov. 13th. 9-5

086—Firewood

A-1 WEEKLY SPECIAL
Cords you cut & haul $50. Cords cut & split $80; pickups $50. We guarantee our volume. 10% discount to seniors. A-1 Wood Sales 5½ Miles S. of Kimberly. 423-4380.

CUSTOM LOG SPLITTING
Tractor mounted splitter. $15 a cord. Evenings 733-2784, afternoons 733-8405.

DRY PINE, SPLIT STACKED, AND DELIVERED
18 to 24 inch. split large $55.
16 to 18 inch. split med. $60.
14 to 16 inch. split small $65.
Per 3/4 ton pickup load. 324-3829 or 733-7340

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Split, stacked, & delivered. $40 a ½ cord. 324-7309

086—Firewood

FOR SALE Good clean dry pine. Discount to Seniors. Aspen also available. Call for details. 733-3268.

GOOD DRY Island Park Lodge Pole Pine, Split & delivered, $85 cord, 733-8261.

PINE CORD WOOD, $85 a cord, cut & split. Magic wood. 734-6567.

PINE FIREWOOD business-delivered. 1973 Dodge 3/4, double cab. 324-8781

PRICES SLASHED trk loads or P.U. loads, cut, dry pine. Eves 324-8355.

088—Variety Foods

BARTLETT PEARS & apples, all kinds. Kelley Apple Orchards, 1 mile north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd.

MEAT! Pork, lamb 85¢ lb up. Beef on Hoof, 42¢-50¢ lb. 324-2574.

10¢ a pound for red potatoes. 733-5083.

090—Pets & Supplies

ACK Reg German Short hair pups. White & liver. Both parents field tested champions. All-shots, born 9-17th. $100. 734-6387.

AKC Black Toy Poodle puppy, Male. Had all shots. 423-4540 eves & wknds.

AKC Cocker Spainiel, pick of the litter, Adorable red male, 8 weeks. 324-5553 after 4.

AKC REG. German short haired puppies. Parents exc. hunters. 324-8737.

AKC REGISTERED yellow lab puppies, males & females. 438-5298.

AKC REGISTERED, Male Cocker Spaniel, 1yr, for sale. 324-7404.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppies. Had shots. 734-6169

Australian Shepherd pups. Registered. Only 2 red ones left. Guaranteed to work. 934-8152.

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS. $25 each. 886-2781

Black Lab, male, 2 yrs good shape for hunting, FREE to Good Home. 324-5593.

Championship German Short haired puppies. AKC, NFC, FC, AFC. 543-6174.

COCKER mixed puppies, 2 black, 2 golden, tails docked, 7½ weeks old. $40 ea. 655-4403.

Female AKC reg. German Shorthaired puppy w/shots. Exc. lines. 324-3178 after 5

Free adorable kittens to good home. Litter trained house pets. 734-1996 or 733-9613.

FREE KITTENS, house trained, 423-4065 or 733-0188.

FREE PUPPIES, Mother is Norwegian Elkhound, Father ? ready to go. Will save for X-mas. 432-5439.

FREE Stock dog pups. Call 543-4068 after 6 pm.

FREE TO good home, Female lab X, 1 year, all shots, very affectionate. 734-6056 after 5pm

FREE: Full grown black lab, female. Also: cute & loving 8 wk pups, mother black lab. Very good with children. 734-8849.

Male Brittany, registered. $150. or 2 cords of wood. 734-1773.

PICKING UP A NEW PUP? Bring it to the Animal House & receive a free physical, free fecal exam for parasites. Several free gifts & a card good for discounts on pet supplies. Animal House, 260 2nd Ave. S. 733-9634.

Poodle Puppies, (am) Toys, AKC registered, Pure white & Champagne, 886-2781

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

Puppy to give away. Call 432-5544 or 432-5237 after 7.

Purebred Beagle puppy, 1 year old. No papers. $25. 733-1863.

¼ TIMBER WOLF 3/4 German Shepherd pups. $50. 543-6948 or 733-7058

YOUNG BLACK LAB female. Nice disposition, learns fast. Free to good home. 326-5378

Two Afghan hounds 3½ yr male w/papers, 2yr male, no papers. Comes w/insulated dog houses. $25 each. 734-8252.

092—Auctions

Farmers' market

095—Fertilizer & Soils

096—Farm Seed

FOR SALE: 50 BEE BOARDS. 438-5976, Paul

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ABOUT 100 TONS 1st & 2nd Cutting Hay. 734-5118.

HAY FOR SALE. $50 per ton. Call 324-5834 or 487-2288

MANURE SPREADING
Leo's Custom Farming. 326-4703 or 326-4964.

Sale or trade for Feeder calves, 2nd & 3rd Cutting hay. No rain. 326-5880.

Wanted Ear corn, Will pay 10% less then for shell corn at 13% moisture. 536-6281 or 536-2178.

WANTED SHELL CORN 14% or less. Also barley. Market price. Conex-Pete Lanting. 733-4583

11 Full Bee boards, $50 per board or best offer. 324-5878.

125 TONS 1st Cutting Hay. No rain, sell all or part. $65/ton. 543-5941.

150 TONS OF 3rd crop hay. Tested at 23% protein in 1 ton bale. 352-4698

16,000 BALES of Straw for sale. Call 837-6134.

2nd Cutting Alfalfa hay, Delivered. 19.32% protein, 57.8% TDN, 836-2170.

700 BALES STRAW, .75¢ bale, 3 miles South of Twin. Call 733-3625.

80 Tons 3rd cutting Good Dairy Hay. Ed Adams 324-5175.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Creative minds always have been known to survive any kind of bad training." — Anna Freud.

NORTH 11-11-A
♠ K Q
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 8 5 4
♣ A Q 10 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 4 2
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ J 9 6 3
♥ K 10
♦ A 9 3 2
♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A J 8 7 5
♦ J 7 6
♣ K J 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

In today's innocent looking game, it takes a creative mind to manufacture a problem for declarer. If play proceeds normally, declarer scores an easy game; if East stirs the pot, declarer is most likely to guess wrong.

West takes his king and queen of diamonds, East encouraging with his nine and deuce, and a third round is led to East's ace. East exits with a spade to dummy's queen and a low trump is led from dummy. Is it time for a normal play or should one be creative?

If East plays a routine 10 (second hand low), declarer finesses his jack successfully and the game is scored, declarer losing no trump tricks. What happens if East plays his king on the first lead of trumps?

From declarer's point-of-view, East's play of the king should indicate a singleton. Declarer might suspect that East might be falsecarding, but it would be unusual for declarer to play precisely for K-10 doubleton with East.

After winning East's "singleton" king with his ace, declarer is most likely to place the guarded trump 10 with West. On the second lead of the suit, a trump is led to dummy's nine to pick up the suit and instead, East picks up the setting trick.

Is this too rough a play to find at the table? Not really.

The bidding and play thus far mark all remaining high cards—with declarer and only the reasonable hope for a set lies with scoring a trump trick.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 11-11-B

♠ J 9 6 3
♥ K 10
♦ A 9 3 2
♣ 6 5 2

North	South
1♥	1♠
2♠	?

ANSWER: Pass. A part score is the limit and any other bid will surely lead to game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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097—Hay, Grain & Feed

80-100 TON HAY. No rain. $65. Plus 5 ton grass hay. 1.75 per bale. 734-5181

098—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT 300 acres, new Thunderbird wheel lines. Hazelton- Eden area. Call Burley 678-8820.

WANTED: In Jerome area, 160 + acre farm to rent. By experienced & conscientious farmers. References if desired. 324-8129 or 733-4040

099—Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Fall & winter pasture for stock cows. Call 324-3185 or 324-2007.

WINTER PASTURE for up to 700 cows. Call 1-834-2672, Grandview.

100—Livestock Wanted

Holstein Springer Heifers on a monthly dairy assignment. 645-2328 / 645-2438

102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE. HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Call 543-4915

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Barney Little, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8292.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. 543-4671.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. 324-7360.

I WOULD LIKE to buy or Lease Cows or Springer Heifers. Call 436-3558.

Jersey cross milk cow, $395. 2 started calves, $45 each. 2 holstein heifers $245 each. 324-2574.

REGISTERED CHARBRA bulls for sale or trade, looking for Bucking bull prospects. Call 734-6609 evenings or early mornings.

TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes 543-5825, Buhl, Idaho.

10 HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS. 436-6454

200 to 350 lb heifers for sale. 543-4671.

4 REG. Percentage Chianinia cows with calves by side. 2 are due to calf. Call for details 324-7639

8 HEAD 700/750 lbs Angus steers. On dry feed for 60 days. Ready for feed lot. 823-4480

104—Horses

BOARDING NOW AVAILABLE at Silver Tree Farms. Pasture, Runs or stalls, indoor arena. Call 734-0973.

DULCE BARA, Bay AQHA mare, by Barreda Percent by Barred. Out of Silver Twinkle by Silver King. $800. 544-2758

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93- Livestock. PH. 733-6055.

INGRAM QUARTER horses. Western training-Instruction, specializing in Snaffle Bit, Hackamore, Reined cow horse, Cutting. Standing AQHA & ApHC Stallions. Silver Tree Farm. Barn 734-0973 or home 733-1820

1 FIVE yr old reg. appaloosa stallion, gentle, broke & can see his colts. 543-4108.

105—Horse Equipment

NEW 15' LADY SADDLE. Like new. 324-3160.

105—Horse Equipment

ROPING SADDLE, wrapped horn Double Riggon. $860. 324-8676

WANTED BALANCE RIDE SADDLE. 423-4507

106—Swine

108—Sheep

BRED NANNY'S, $35. 324-2221 or 324-8054

FOR SALE 9 Month Nubian Buck, very gentle. 324-5080.

FOR SALE: 144 Ewes bred to lamb in January. 22 Rams. 702-753-8608.

GOATS - Registered Togg, Buck & doe. Call afternoons or eves. 734-3001.

2 NUBIAN DOES will freshen approx. Feb 1st. Bred to Nubian bucks. Purebred but not registered, $50 each. 326-4647

110—Poultry & Rabbits

FRYER RABBITS for sale. Will butcher if preferred. 825-4177

Goose for sale. $8 Each. 734-9761

WELDED wire rabbit cages for sale. 734-0527.

114—Farm Implements

110—Poultry & Rabbits

240 laying leghorns, 45 mixed. $2.50 ea. 655-4403 or 733-3843.

112—Irrigation

Culvert Pipe - Headgates - Standpipe's Armco Inc. 1790 Kimberly Rd. 733-4188 TF. ID.

HASTINGS GATED PIPE
Fall sale on all sizes. Bill Mathers 6 miles s of Kimberly, 423-5847. Evening calls welcome.

PIPE SPECIALS
*Hastings alumlaum gated
*& mainline pipe
*Dazoc PVC gated
*Pipelines installed
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALE
2½ W OF HOSPITAL 733-4013

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
PVC gated pipe. Approx. 3,000 ft. 10" x 20 ft. gated. $2.05ft. Approx. 700 ft. 8" x 20ft. gated. $1.51 ft 6" x 20 ft. gated. $1.20. AMOTH IRRIGATION & SUPPLY 543-4777.

WANTED TO BUY: 8 inch hook & latch irrigation pipe. 702-738-8125

114—Farm Implements

112—Irrigation

13 TOWER Rain Circle Center Pivots for sale or will trade for 3" Ball & Socket Handlines, 825-5014.

113—Farm Supplies

300 6½ft. CEDAR POSTS. 324-3160.

114—Farm Implements

ARTS WAY grain mix wagon, with scales. Used 6 months. 324-5042.

FEEDER WAGON Grain-o-vator for sale, Call 324-7297.

For sale or trade- MF Model 55 2-bottom roll-over plow. Ferguson Model 20 hang on mower. Old front end loader for Ford 53 tractor. 543-4108.

JOHN DEERE 4320 tractor. Approx. 125 HP. Cab with blower, snap on tools, exc. cond. $12,500. 645-2328 and also 645-2438

JOHN DEERE 2440 tractor. 60 Hp. with 148 John Deere loader. 1982 model, exc. cond. manuer or silage tractor 645-2328 and also 645-2438

(MANY GOOSE) 18 ft. 5th wheel stock Bucko trailer. Can be converted to flat bed. Exc. cond: 324-4295

MF #43 4-row corn head, quick attach, for 510 combine, $4000. 543-8062.

MUST SELL: 1980 JD 150 Bushel Manure spreader, used just 1 yr will sell for balance owing $1800; Also 1981 1000gal Badger liquid manure tank $4500; International Tractor w/cab, $5500. Call 532-4433 after 6 & wknds.

WATTS 4-bottom plow $4900, excellent. 543-5878.

1969 GMC HAY BOOMLOADER. $4000. 536-6794 or 536-6214

1975 MF 135, MF detached loader, 3 cyl. Perkins Diesel, low hours, PS, lo-hi disc, live PTO, disc lock, multi-power shift, & 3-spd cyncro, exc. cond. $5000. 934-5951 nights.

1978 JD 7700 COMBINE with 18 ft. grain head. Also 6 row corn head & 1974 JD 4030 tractor. Exc. cond. 324-2155

3020 John Deere Recently completely overhauled. Very Clean. 532-4463.

115—Farm Work

CORN COMBINING. 760 MF 6 row competitive prices rates for large acreages. 543-5550

CORN THRASHING. New Hollen twin rotor. Doug Beames 829-5894

CORN THRASHING. 6620 JD 8th row. Owner operated. Reasonable rates. 734-8047

CORN THRESHING Cadillac job at Volks prices. Rotary machine. Trucks. Morris Howell 543-6720.

Custom Combining, grain, beans & corn. New Holland twin rotor. Call 324-2245.

Custom Corn thrashing, also hauling. Brent Ring 543-6311 eves or 543-4061.

CUSTOM Corn threshing with John Deere 7720 combine. 733-0775.

CUSTOM GROUND WORK. Plowing, manuer hauling, loader work, Call 543-6886 or 543-4011.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Gooding green chop. 934-4730

Have 2 ten wheeler trucks equiped w/Logan self-unloading beds. Would like to put them to work. Call 324-4295 or 324-3234.

LOCAL hay hauling with 10 wheeler. 536-2339.

MANURE HAULING
Ben Heidemann ... 423-4269

MANURE SPREADING Call Brent Bower 543-8974.

Wanted Dairy Farm or Ranch work. Experienced Call David Walker 536-2530.

114—Farm Implements

Recreational

120—Aviation

ASK about our free gift certificates for flying lessons. For Christmas & other occasions. Wood Flying Service. 734-9046 eve.

EXCELLENT. 1980 Cessna 182 for sale or lease. ILS, Marker Beakon, DME, duel nav-comms, auto pilot, 720 hrs TT. Been hangered since new. $41,500. Book is $48,000. Wood Flying Service 734-9046 evenings.

PILOT SUPPLIES available for Christmas gifts from $4 & up. AVI 733-8970

Snow blowers, snowmobiles, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather merchandise can be found in Classified. 733-0931.

121—Boats & Access.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina -2½ W. on 30-93. 733-8141.

CATALINA YACHTS. from 13' to 30'. Parts & hardware. Seagull motors. 463 South Locust. 733-8227.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

122—Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Fooz-ball table. Regulation size. Like new. 423-5325

GIRLS 14 inch bike. Brand new. $80. 734-8239

MEC Progressive Shell Loader, complete with powder, primers, manual, never used. $175. or trade for gun. Call 734-0595

New Ruger #1 7x57 w/scope, $325. Remmington 870 30inch full choke, $130. 324-3874 after 6pm.

Pistol Sterling Stainless, 25 Atomatic, Like NEW! $60 or best offer 543-5305.

Remmington 870 TB trap gun. 30 inch V/R barrel. N/C stock. Excellent condition. $250. 733-2538.

S & W MODEL 14, 38 special. Tricker honed & lapped for target use, $225. 324-5111

WINCHESTER 30-30, lever action rifle- $140. Rouger 22 Semi-rifle with 4 clips. $125. 432-6600 anytime.

3/4 SIZE POOL table. Also model 70 Winchester rifle with scope. 324-3160.

123—Skiing Equipment

HEAD 360 SKIS 195cm w/soloman bindings, bucket boots Size 12N, 733-6531.

Hexel skies Garmont boots, Tomic poles, Solomn bindings. $225. 733-5887.

KNEISSEL Skis, 170 CMS. Look GT bindings with brakes. Size 10 Dolomite boots. 423-6325

OLD Olympia skis, poles & Umanic boots, men's size 9M. Call Chris eves 934-5940.

SKIS- 170's. Bindings, up to 90 lb. Ski boots size 5, 5½, 6, & 7 narrow. Ski poles 49" & 38", & mismatched 47" & 50". 733-1003.

1 PAIR 180 Rossignal skis with Look bindings & size 7 Dolomite boots. 1 pair 180 Dynastar skis with 828 Salamon bindings & size 9½ Manari boots. 326-5010

1 pair of Northland medalist Skies & poles. Never been used. Make offer. 734-2588.

124—Snow Vehicles

Two 1974 JD snow mobiles & trailer. $1300 & may negotiate. 324-2178 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

WANT TO BUY snow mobiles reasonably priced. 825-5593

1974 SKIDOO EVEREST. 440 CC with Mikuni carburetor. Exc. cond. Actual miles-2,344. 734-6405 or 733-8581 after 5

1978 KAWASAKI Invader. New track & Suspension. 734-5118.

1979 POLARIS Centurian, 3 cyl. liquid cooled, like new. $2000. 823-4584

1979 SRX Yamaha Excellent condition, new engine. 900 miles. 823-4429.

125—Travel Trailers

19' Road Ranger S/C. One owner A-1 423-9989.

1968 17' SHASTA travel trailer, self-contained. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 733-2032.

1972 Road Cruiser 28' 5th wheel, excellent cond., rear bath, $4950. 324-4249.

1977 31' AIR STREAM Trailer, loaded, good condition, ready to go. 837-6398

175—Auto Dealers

125—Travel Trailers

31' AIR STREAM TRAILER, Deluxe, fully equipped, self contained, last time offered in this area before going to Arizona. $11,000. 324-5851, 734-2331 unit 9349.

126—Campers & Shells

HUNTERS SPECIAL 10½ ft Vista Line Camper. 733-8113.

MUST SELL 8½ Kit camper, good condition. 734-5212, 324-3791.

Older camper 8' overshot newly upholstered cushions. Good condition. $650. 438-6787

Shell, Overshot for short bed, Insulated. $500. 733-6566 after 5 or 733-1208.

10 ft. TRAVEL QUEEN. Equipped double tanks, stove, refrig., dishes. Must sell! $700. 537-6530

1971 8½ft. KIT CAMPER with hydraulic jacks. Sleeps 6, $900. 678-2368 or 678-9657

1976 8' OVERSHOT camper, sleeps 4, excellent condition. 324-3160.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244

Dodge-Chinook Sportsman '72 mini-motor home, 18½ ft. model B30, 360 motor, 80,000 miles, new reconditioned motor at 70,000 miles. Winterized. Good rubber, clean, $7000. Frank Archer, Filer 326-4651.

REDUCED FOR quick sale! 1981 Tioga motor home. 25 ft Ford chassis. Exc. cond. Double bed, 438-9018 days or 438-3289 after 5

THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

1974 TOYOTA Chinook, low *miles, not self-contained,* $3995. Brockman's Mobile Homes, I-84 at Kasota Road, Burley, 438-5707.

1977 25' Diplomat II Class A motor home, loaded, new condition. 1977 Tioga mini bunk model, like new. 678-1231, 678-7217.

1978 22½' Tioga Bunkhouse, 440, air, stereo, cruise, radials. 734-5773, 733-7072.

64 CHEVROLET 1½ ton walk in van. Outfitted for camper. Needs tires, runs good. $650, offer. 734-0940

128—Utility Trailers

HIEL 3000 gallon milk trailer, single axle, good cond. 324-5042.

UTILITY TRAILER. Factory made, all electrical hookups & hitch. Eden 825-5778

42 ft. COMET FLAT bed trailer. Good cond. 324-6042.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

HYDRAULIC CHERRY picker hoist. Exc. cond. 324-4295

Rear chrome bumper for Ford Pickup. $100. 733-1249.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

4 F-60x14's custom stock El Dorados on Chevy 5-hole ET slot-mags. Less than 1000 miles on tires. $350. 733-8196 after 5.

133—Autos Wanted

Small coupe- front engine, rear drive, no engine OK, straight body. 934-4029.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1981 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, low mileage, $2300. 934-5097.

73 KAWASAKI 450, Exc cond., new rings & pistons, $500. Call 543-4967.

175—Auto Dealers

135—Cycles & Supplies

KAWASAKI KX 125. Just rebuilt $700. Call 324-4611.

Must Sell! 1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON Low Rider 1200, very good cond. Custom bike! 324-5979 before 10am & after 6. No SAT Calls.

Sale or Trade: 1978 Honda Hawk 400. 3353 miles, Exc. cond., will trade for stock or small car, 536-2078 after 6.

1979 Kawasaki KX 80, runs good, never been raced. $350/best offer 733-5190.

1981 SUZUKI GL 1000, full dress, 2700 miles. $3895. 734-5773, 733-7072.

1982 HONDA ATC250R, new condition. $1450; 829-9917, 829-5669, Valley Auto, Hazelton.

136—Heavy Equipment

D7E CAT. P/S, Hydraulic dozer w/tilt, hyster winch, $22,000. Call 837-4962.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 550 Dozer, $38,500
J.D. 544 Loader, $29,500
J.D. 570A Grader, $45,000
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1400

140—Trucks

For sale or trade- Good old dump truck. 543-4108.

GOOD 73 ½ ton Ford F-100, 302, $1000. 733-5960

Two 1968 White gas trucks, one is a 10 wheeler. Two 1974 White Diesels, one long wheel base. 733-0717.

1955 FORD ½ ton pickup. Flat bed mounted still have original bed. $800/best offer, 734-3734 after 12pm.

1956 FORD pickup, 327 eng. w/less than 10,000 miles, new tires, needs some work $1600, 423-4351 anytime.

1956 KENWORTH CONV. 300 cummins. $5500 w/spud bed or will sell separately. 324-8822

1965 EL CAMINO, Rebuilt 283, 3spd, Hurst, air shocks & extra goodies, $495/best offer. After 5 & weekends Call 734-2948.

1968 Chev ½ ton. Runs Good, $650. 1969 Ford 4 door Sedan $350. 1968 Plym 4 door Sedan $425. 423-5688.

1970 DODGE PICKUP. Standard trans. $600. 543-4825

1972 Ford Courier. Insulated camper shell, carpenters rack, snow tires & chains. 30 mpg's. $1650. 788-9496.

1973 FORD ¾ ton, good work truck, $1500. 543-4840.

1974 DATSUN pickup, good condition, $1500. 733-0699.

1974 FORD COURIER with campershell. Good shape. Call 734-7357 after 6pm

1975 DATSUN PICKUP. 4 sp, 101 engine, mag wheels. Exc. cond. $1850. 324-4494

1978 International Truck 1700 series. Long wheel base, heavy duty, new 2-toned paint, exc. cond. 324-2170.

1978 TOYOTA TRUCK 3/4 ton, dual wheels, stake bed, 4 sp., combination 8 track/radio player, 20,600 actual miles. Sharp! $5900. See at 904 3rd Ave. W. 733-3252

1979 FORD 1 Ton, Short W.B., flat bed, A/C, cruise, low mileage, $6250. ALSO GN flatbed trailer, 734-2089.

1979 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup. 6 cyl. Auto Trans, like new, $4100. 734-5518.

58 CHEVY PICKUP. 283 V-8, good cond. $700 or best offer. 536-8530

175—Auto Dealers

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

WHEEL LOADER
Michigan 85A 1½ yd. Bucket $7,000
Case W14 1½ yd. Bucket
John Deere 444 1½ yd. Bucket ...... Your Choice $34,500

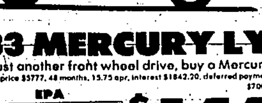
BACKHOE SPECIAL
530 Case $6,500
580 C Case $15,500
580 C Case $18,500

FARM TRACTORS
AC New 7080 Condition 180 HP Cab, Air ...... Make Offer
White New 2-135 Cab, Air $31,000
IH New 1586 Cab, Air $31,000
Case 2290 15 Hrs. Cab, Air ... SOLD $27,000
John Deere New 4440 P.S. Trans. Cab, Air SOLD . $35,600
MF 1135 Rebuilt Engine Cab .... ????
John Deere 4230 Quad. Trans. .... Make Offer
John Deere 2030 w/Loader .... Make Offer
John Deere 4020 w/cab, Loader, Duals ...... Will be in soon!

ALL PRICES CASH — NO TRADE
BUY • RENT • LEASE
DAVID STEED
and ASSOCIATES
Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls
Buhl - Tom Cooper .... 543-8413 Wendell - Merlin Askew ... 536-2511
Burley - Bob Lund .... 678-5660 Twin Falls - Don Brower 734-2713

LOOK!
1980 FORD MUSTANG
No. 403, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, Sport package, AM/FM tape player.
Was $5,395
NOW $4,387
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!
Low Local Bank Financing
Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car



1983 MERCURY LYNX
Not just another front wheel drive, buy a Mercury Lynx.
48 months, sale price $3777, 48 months, 15.75 apr, interest $1842.20, deferred payment price $7792.51 $700 down or trade.
EST EPA
32 mph city 46 mph hiway
$144.15 per mo
Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Automotive 140-172

140—Trucks

69 Dodge ½ ton pickup. New brakes, 360 motor, CB radio, $400. 423-5715 days, or 423-5318 eves.

76 CHEVY LUV with camper shell. Excellent condition. 543-6160

77 WHITE 3 axle conv. New 335, 9 sp., new paint, $14,500. 1969 Freight liner, 3 axle, 250 cummins, 10 sp., will take 20 ft. bed, $5950. 1973 Ford C7000, cat-diesel V-8, 5+2, will take 20 ft. bed, $4950. 1969 IHC 1600 2 ton, V-8, 5 sp., $1650. 1971 Dodge 2 ton, 4 yard dump bed, V-8, 5+2, new paint, $1800. 536-6666 weekdays.

78 FORD COURIER XLT, 2.3 liter engine, radial tires, 2 extra snow tires, lined & insulated camper shell-w/boat rack, Excellent cond. throughout. $3450 FIRM. Call 734-2576.

141—Vans

1968 VW Van Needs some repair, $400 or trade ? Make offer. 423-4870.

1974 Dodge Maxi-Van 15 passenger. Auto trans, PS, PB, 360 engine. 543-4566.

1978 Chev customized van, 350 V-8, 66,000, excellent shape, am-fm 8-track speakers thru-out, sun roof, swivel captain chairs, couch in rear, folds into bed, customized paint job, many extras. 326-5407.

78 DODGE VAN. Paneled & carpeted, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. Evenings 734-5627

142—Import Sports Cars

Must Sell 1970 220D MERCEDES, Excellent condition call 734-8036

1960 Austin-Healey 3000 New Paint & Interior, runs good but need work. Best offer. 788-9375, Hailey.

1964 VW van, Need work. $300 or Best offer. 733-4543 after 6pm.

1967 COUGAR XR-7, sharp paint, good interior, new engine, hi-rise manifold w/quadrajet carb, headers & sidepipes, chrome rims & bi-amplified stereo, must see to believe! $1875. 823-4347 after 6.

1967 RED VW BUG. Runs good. Rebuilt motor. $1200. 543-5122

1973 CORVETTE. 350, T-top, new paint, rebuilt transmission, chrome side pipes, $6700. 829-5886

1973 DATSUN 240Z. $3500. 934-5726

1973 PORSCHE 914, new engine(1 mth old) includes dual Weber, clutch. Also alpine stereo & new boge shocks. Exc. cond. $5200. 536-2011 before 8am.

1975 DATSUN 280Z. Good condition. $4100. Dean. 733-8781 or 733-3272

1976 BUG, new paint & seats, sharp, 66,000 miles, radials, stereo, $3350. 734-5773, 733-7072.

1978 HONDA Civic, 2-door, low mileage, $1600. 934-4392 after 5pm.

1978 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, 1 owner. Call 733-5225.

1978 PEUGEOT 504 diesel. Exc. cond. 59,000 miles. $8500. 734-2850 or 733-6770.

1981 LS DIESEL Rabbit, 5 spd, air, cruise, luggage rack, new radial tires, $6500. 324-8447 or 324-5823.

69 RED VW Squareback. Rebuilt motor, $1050. 543-8055

69 VOLVO 2 door. A/T, A/C, runs & looks good. $550. 68 VW camper. New paint, brakes, tires, recent rebuilt. Mint cond. $2500. 837-6443 or 837-4444

78 CELICA GT, sunroof louvers, 5 speed, Am/Fm Cassette. Mags. 733-1137 after 5.

79 OMNI 024, 2+2, 4spd, P/S, Stereo, Sport wheels, radials, Reg. $4400-for $3395/offer. Call 678-3372.

79 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wagon. AM/FM, A/C, good radials. $6900 or offer. 438-5227 days or 438-5027 nights

146—4 Wheel Drives

JEEP CJ5. Lots of extras. 543-6150

Must Sell! 79 GMC ¾ ton 4x4. PS, PB, A/C, power windows & locks, much more. Must See! 543-5380 eves.

MUST SELL 1982 CJ5 Jeep. With tilt & power steering. Call: 734-4086 after 6pm.

1970 Toyota Land Cruiser 4 x 4, $800. 324-8572 anytime. Ask for Dave.

1972 BLAZER no motor, good axles & transfer case, average condition, 733-7148.

1972 International ½ ton 4x4, V-8, Automatic, good shape. $1695. Part trade. 734-5773, 733-7072.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, Quadra-track, custom pkg, black, mag wheels, 423-4424, 733-0675.

1978 Chev ½ Ton Suburban 4x4, 9 passenger loaded 734-9447.

1978 Ford F250, 4x4, V-8, 4 spd, lock out hubs, PS, PB, A/C. Good clean truck. 324-2669.

1979 Ford F150 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 speed, short bed, PS, $4625. 734-1552.

1980 CJ-5 JEEP, P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder, 4speed. Exc. condition. Call 423-6129.

1980 DATSUN 4x4, 28,000 miles, AM-FM, $6500. See at 227 4th Street, West-close to Sears.

1981 ½ TON CHEVY Silverado. Loaded. $9200. 934-5330 evenings

1981 CHEVROLET 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. $7500. 324-2137 after 5pm

69 CHEVY K5 Blazer, 34,000 miles on rebuilt engine, extras $1600. 734-4956

148—Antique Autos

LICENSE Plates, 1954-1960, matching sets; Some dealer plates; Call 543-8381.

1928 MODEL A, all original, can drive home, $6500. 326-5407

148—Antique Autos

1931 FORD Pickup. 429 engine w/C-6 Trans. Roll bar, chrome wheels, Moving- must sell. Make reasonable offer 678-4124.

1941 CHEVY 4-dr super deluxe, completely overhauled & restored. 543-4108.

40 ASSORTED ANTIQUE car parts books. 1948-70. Best offer. 837-4893.

149—Autos - AMC

152—Autos - Buick

1975 BUICK Electra, all power, 4dr, good cond., low book $1200- Call 734-5456 or 734-0317 after 6pm.

154—Autos - Cadillac

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 733-3155 after noon.

80 CADILLAC DEVILLE Diesel, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles, exc. cond., $10,950. Call Ed 734-4875 days or 734-2442 eve.

156—Autos - Chrysler

1968 CROWN Imperial, leather interior, excellent condition, $450. 734-0511.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport. Low miles, air, power steering, sharp & dependable. 324-8381.

1978 CORDOBA. Low miles, loaded, exc. cond. 733-6769

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1965 EL CAMINO, Rebuilt 283, 3spd, Hurst, air shocks & extra goodies, $495/best offer. After 5 & weekends 734-2946.

1966 CHEVY Chevelle SS396, clean, $2795 Firm. Call 734-4416, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

1966 EL CAMINO, 300 h.p., 327 automatic, new tires, new interior. CALL NOW 734-4230.

1978 MONTE Carlo Special Edition, call 934-4305.

1978 Z-28 Camaro. New radials, new clutch & battery, a/c, ps, pb, AM/FM 8-track stereo, velour interior. Best in town! $6200. 734-5821 eve or 734-9610 days.

1980 CAMARO. 4 speed, V-8, louvers, mag wheels, pioneer stereo system. $5800. 734-6922

73 CHEVY Malibu, 350 engine, all pwr, body & interior in exc. cond, runs great, needs paint. $800 See at 750 Sparks Apt. A after 5pm

75 CHEVY IMPALA. Very nice cond. 324-3415

78 CAMARO, 305 V-8, auto. trans, A/C, stereo. 39,000 miles. 537-6667

160—Autos - Dodge

1974 DODGE DART. 6 cylinder, 3 spd, 68,000 total miles. 734-3589

162—Autos - Fords

1972 Ford Country Sedan. Excellent Condition. 84000 actual miles, $700. 436-6787.

1973 FORD Ranchero 400 cu. rebuilt engine, good cond, $1895. 734-7021.

1974 MUSTANG 2. P/S, P/B, A/C, tape deck, new tires, Good cond. 788-4492 eves.

1979½ MUSTANG INDI 500 pace car. 302 V-8, 4 sp. $6000. 934-5726

175—Auto Dealers

162—Autos - Ford

63½ Ford Galaxe 500 2 door Sport Coup. 390 Thunderbird engine, 4spd, dual exaust, air shocks, & More! $700 or best offer. 326-3163.

74 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon. $300 or best offer. Needs some work. 324-4942

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1967 COUGAR XR-7, sharp paint, good interior, new engine, hi-rise manifold w/quadrajet carb, headers & sidepipes, chrome rims & bi-amplified stereo, must see to believe! $1875. 823-4347 after 6.

1974 MARQUIS, all the extras, $1200. Call 324-3266.

1975 Mercury Monarch Ghia, 4-dr, 6 cyl, exc. con. Michelins, $2100. 734-0595

1976 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, Grey, w/vinyl top, velour interior, Full power, Exc. Cond. 324-5711 after 4.

1977 Comet, 302 V-8, Auto, one owner, 59,000 miles, Exc. Cond, $2500. 655-4373.

1981 LYNX WAGON GL, Am/Fm Cassette Stereo, Computerized road-out. Trailer package. Exc. cond., $5000. 423-4229 or 733-3717.

175—Auto Dealers

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

CLEAN 1971 OLDSMOBILE. Sale or trade for snowmobile. 825-5593

1971 CUTLASS, 3 spd, 6 cylinder. New clutch, rebuilt trans., new brakes, motor rebuilt 1½ years ago. Everything works. $750. 406 Gardener #19

68 OLDSMOBILE, A/T, Air, P/S, P/B, Make an offer. 128 North Elm, Twin Falls.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1969 GRAND PRIX. 428-HO. A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B. Good cond. 733-7148

1969 Pontiac Station Wagon ready for winter, new battery, radial snow tires, air shocks. $900. 734-2055

1976 BONNEVILLE. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, power windows & locks. Runs good. 734-5371 or 733-1829 evenings

1977 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon, Excellent Condition, 4 new tires. 886-7758 eves.

1980 Pontiac LeMans Safari wagon, full power, AC, tilt, cruise, AM-FM. $5800 or offer. Also snow tires 543-4103

175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos - Pontiac

1968 CATILINA station wagon. Auto, P/S, runs good. 733-2424, 8-5.

175—Auto Dealers

173—Autos - Plymouth

174—Autos - Others

175—Auto Dealers

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

1980 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder turbo, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, sun roof. No. N450 **$2995**	**1981 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR** 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, low miles. No. 3151. **$4575**	**1978 LANCIA BETA 2 DOOR** 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, air, stereo, leather interior, power steering & windows, sun roof. No. 3109. **$3625**	**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR** 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, low miles. No. 3284 **$1625**
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning. No. N440 **$2550**	**1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON** 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, cruise control, air, luggage rack, Squire option. No. 3266. **$7650**	**1980 AMC EAGLE** 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, air conditioning. No. N-360 **$5375**	**1978 FORD F100** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, tu-tone paint, extra gas tank. No. NY51. **$4395**
1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. No. 3342 **$1375**	**1976 FORD GRANADA** 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air. No. 3340. **$1450**	**1976 CHEVROLET ½ TON** 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, tu-tone paint, roll bar, new tires, white spoke wheels. No. 4247. **$2075**	**1979 FORD F-150** 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio mirrors, low miles. No. 4213. **$4075**
1983 FORD RANGER 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, extra gas tank, 4,000 miles. No. 4312 **$7950**	**1976 CHEVROLET ½ TON** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, extra gas tank. No. 4238 **$1050**	**1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO** Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine, radio, bucket seats, big wheels & tires. No. 4286 **$1125**	**1980 DODGE D-150** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, tu-tone paint. No. 4271. **$5750**

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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

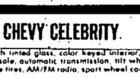
1982 CHEVY CAVALIER

4 door sedan with tinted glass, color keyed interior sport striping & mirrors, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radial tires and more. NO. 1-426

Was $8023 - NOW **$6960** & Fly

1982 CHEVY ¾ TON PICKUP

Outside mirrors, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, power steering, auxiliary fuel tank, V-8 engine, 750x16 tires, AM radio gauges and more



Was $11,017 - NOW **$9664** & Fly

1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, outside mirrors, Durango equipment, 2 tone finish, AM radio, chrome rear step bumper, gauges and more. NO. 82-202

Was $8575 - NOW **$7511** & Fly

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE

CLASSIC, 4 door sedan with power trunk opener, air conditioning, speed control, V-8 diesel engine, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires auxiliary lighting, gauge package, and much more. No. 2-35

Was $11,508 - NOW **$10,440** & Fly

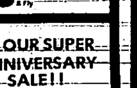
1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY

2 door coupe with tinted glass, color keyed interior, air conditioning, console, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, sport wheel covers and more. NO. 82-184

Was $14,357 - NOW **$11,986** & Fly

1982 CHEVY CAMARO

T-Top, 2 door sport coupe with removable glass panels, air conditioning, sport mirrors, sport suspension, speed control, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels and more. No. 82-442



Was $11,556 - NOW **$10,943** & Fly

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The Easiest Place In The World To BUY A CAR!

1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR $400
Red and white in color. Was $695

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG $600
Economical transportation. Was $995

1973 MONTEGO WAGON $800
Good transportation car. Was $1495

1973 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR $800
Steel belted radial tires, fully equipped. Was $1295

1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE $790
Low miles, full power. Was $1295

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS $950
Beautiful gold and white. Was $1295

1977 CHEVY NOVA $2000
Radial tires, automatic transmission. Was $2695

1978 MAZDA GLC $2490
Local 1 owner, sun roof. Was $2995

1980 CONTINENTAL
TOWN CAR 4 DOOR

1 owner, beautiful white with dark jade vinyl top, stereo system and all the accessories you ever need.

ONLY $9995

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS $2895
Full power. Was $3895

1980 BOBCAT $2888
Tu-tone, all glass-back windows. Was $2695

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT $2995
Beautiful red, premium body side moldgs. Was $3895

1977 FORD MUSTANG $2995
Economical V-6 engine, auto. trans. Was $3695

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR $2888
Automatic, power steering. Was $3695

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT $3200
Extremely low miles. Was $3895

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON $3390
1 owner. Was $4295

1980 LINCOLN
MARK VI 4 DOOR

Just off lease. Beautiful medium Bittersweet metallic paint; matching interior, full power including power seats and windows. This car has it all!

Only $10,500

1979 HONDA ACCORD $3990
5 speed, front wheel drive. Was $4695

1978 HONDA CIVIC $3500
5 speed, beautiful silver. Was $3995

1980 MERCURY MONARCH $3800
Autommtic transmission, air. Was $4695

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR $3690
Siren red, full power. Was $4295

1979 HONDA ACCORD $4295
Blue in color, front wheel drive. Was $4895

1979 FORD LTD WAGON $4888
Luggage rack, low low miles. Was $5995

1979 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR $4990
Brand new steel belted radial tires. Was $5595

1979 MARK V
2 DOOR

Beautiful Silver blue metallic with matching top and interior, turbin wheels, stereo system, cruise control and all the accessories.

Only $6995

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR $5690
Beautiful light jade, matching interior. Was $6695

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 $5988
Just off lease, tu-tone. Was $6895

1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR $5500
Local 1 owner, silver, low miles. Was $6295

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR $5988
Medium blue metallic, low miles. Was $6895

1980 MERCURY CARPRI $5495
Moon roof, full power. Was $5995

1980 COUGAR XR7 $6200
Midnight blue white vinyl top. Was $6995

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